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Basbas Gives Views On Police Problems

City Clerk Monte G. Bas- middle of a political cambas, who is standing for elec-paign," Basbas declared. tion as Mayor, last night discussed in detail the issue of police protection in the city.

He declared that while the number of police offi-ers undoubtedly should be increased, that is not as easy to accomplish as it might seem.

Basbas said the problem of recruitment of police of-ficers in Newton is a com-plex one and that not too many young men in the city have been interested in join-ing the police force.

ed with police protection in "I am not going to do
the City of Newton. Our the Police Department." people and our property de-serve the best security we can provide. It is obvious that can provide, it is down and our security program needs to be improved. But such improvement will not be actively accompletely accomplet mplished by the issuance press releases in the

"I have no desire to air "I have no desire to air the problems in volve de through the press. The re-cent extensive publicity, however, compels me to make clear publicly my po-sition. The public is entitled to know pertinent facts, the publication of which will not aggravate the prob-lems," he continued.

"The problem of providing adequate police protection is not new. Nor is it simple. To offer a simple solution to the problem is to display a lack of familiarity with its comof familiarity with its c "I have long been concern"Basbas stated."

"I am not going to defend tainly there is a great deal that needs to be done. I am most anxious to see certain

BASBAS-(See Page 2)

Carmen Points Out Newton's High Tax

campaigning for election as a per capita property tax Newton's next Mayor, de-which is 8 per cent lower than clared this week that New-Newton's, he asserted. ton's per capita property tax is the highest in the entire

Carmen made the statement In an address at a Candidates' Night held at the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls under the sponsorship of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association.

He told his listeners that the latest U.S. Census Bureau statistics for the 230 cities with a population of 70,000 or more show Newton citizens be carrying the highest per capita property tax in the entire country.'

government costs every man, woman and child in the city \$222.44 per year.

Even Boston, with all the problems which beset a major

plans in a recent interview.

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Alderman William Carmen, metropolitan municipality has

The average per capita property tax for the 14 major cities in Massachusetts is 35 per cent less than that of Newton, Carmen stated.

Carmen went on to assert that, in return for the taxes they are paying, Newton residents should be getting better municipal services in some areas than they are receiving.

He said it is evident that with the nation's highest per capita property tax, the City of Newton, with good administration and management, "should be able to provide its citizens with the very finest Carmen said that Newton services available anywhere."

> Carmen declared that while it is recognized that Newton spends more money than most

CARMEN-(See Page 4)

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Joseph P. Vaccaro, 36 Oakwood Rd., Newton

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bellotti Wants to Avoid

when he attempts a political comeback next year.

POLITICS—(See Page 15)

CONCENTRATE ON NEWTON'S

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Bitter '66 Primary Battle



Chris Butler Is Installed By State VFW

Christopher T. Butler, past 3. Department of Massachu-

The ceremony took place in the Concord Ave, armory in Cambridge.

Department of Massachusetts was represented by Sen-ior Vice Commander Max Maxow. Father Sheehan, department chaplain, made the opening address before a capacity audience from the various Middlesex posts and aux-

Commander A. Medaglia led the delegation from the Newton post, and was assit-ed by James F. Barr.

In his new capacity, Chris Butler will represent 14 posts with 2384 members. The dis-

BUTLER-(See Page 2)



REV. B. D. ALDERMAN

Music School Francis X. Bellotti is thinking in terms of running Names Waban either for Attorney General or Lieutenant Governor Man As Dean evident from the replies Bellotti made

when he was questioned concerning his future political Rev. Bernard D. Alderman He didn't actually say that he would seek either interim Dean of the Underoffice, but he did assert that he wants to avoid a

England Conservatory of

> The announcement, made recently by John C. Ken-nedy vice-president of the Conservatory, states that Rev. Alderman assumed the administrative responsibilities of undergraduate dean Septembre 1st.

> > DEAN-(See Page 4)

Both Local Highs Seek Grid Wins

Newton High School's football team will be striving for its second straight win when the Tigers travel to Wey-mouth to engage Weymouth High this Saturday afternoon.

> Unbeaten Newton South will be hoping to chalk up its third consecutive tri-umph when it hosts Stough-ton High at Dickinson Stadium Saturday.

Like the Lions of Newton South, Stoughton has a record of two wins and no losses, but the South victories have come over stiffer opposition.

GRID-(See Page 2)

Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, left, makes first local contribution to Muscular Dystrophy drive, to Firefighter Charles W. Lane; Lt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons at left. Bay State firefighters are taking active part in this campaign.

Newton Elks Plan 50th Anniversary

lowed by a visitation of the District Deputy Grand Ex-alted Ruler John W. Flan-

ELKS-(See Page 19)

Newton playgrounds.

at 8 n.m.

of the Randolph Lodge

commander of Sgt. Eugene Newton Lodge No. 1327, Joseph Daley Jr., Post, VFW. B.P.O.E. will mark its 56th has been installed as service anniversary with a four day officer for Middlesex District observance beginning Thursanniversary with a four day observance beginning Thurs-day, October 14. It was on that date in 1915 when the Newton Lodge was instituted by the late James R. Nichol-son of Springfield who was then the Grand Exalted

> The observance will open with a reception for visit-ing Elks from 7 to 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Lodge quarters at 429 Centre st., Newton. This will be fol-

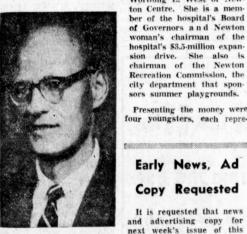
Auryansen Seeks Fifth Ward 2 Term

Alderman Winslow C. Auryansen is seeking reeletion to a fifth term as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 2.

Pointing out that he has served on the Aldermanic Board for eight years, Aury-ansen said he feels he un-derstands the many prob-lems which confront the board and that he has "a realistic approach to performing the duties of an al-

He also expressed the conviction that "it is desirable at this time to preserve continuity on the Board when goods and pizza sales. to be a change in the Mayor's office.

AURYANSEN-(See Pg 14)



Chairman

William A. Lincoln, 340 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, is general chairman for the 1965-66 United Fund drive in Newton. Mrs. Lincoln will act as co-chair-

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ceived in our offices by Sat-urday, if convenient. Pub-lishing date of the paper will not be changed.

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It is requested that news and advertising copy for next week's issue of this

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Due to the Columbus Day holiday next Tuesday, it is suggested that copy be re-

early as possible.

We have known Jerome Grossman as a co-worker in Civic and Educational endeavors. We have had an opportunity to observe his conscientious attention to the projects undertaken and the thoroughness with which they are carried out. His integrity and dedication are outstanding. We heartily endorse and urge your support for Jerome Grossman for the Newton School Committee.

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City-wide Tribute Will Be Paid Retiring Mayor

The Honorable Donald L. Gibbs, Mayor of the City of Newton for the past six years, will be feted at a mammoth city - wide testimonial dinner to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30th.

Mayor Gibbs is retiring from office after serving six years as the city's chief executive during which he established an outstanding record of constructive, forward-looking public serv-

was held recently at City

formulated and the program for the event determined. Officers for the testimonial dinner also were elected.

was elected treasurer.

The committee elected to co-ordinate all the program needs were Justin T. Horan, chairman, and Howard Whit-more, Jr., Monte Basbas, John Gilleland John Perkins, James Godino, Ernest Ange-

The 50th anniversary initiation class will include Roger B. Rainsville, William Car-

Playground Fun To

Be Hospital Assist

Four children from the senting one of Newton's play-

ement Associations.

The first meeting of representatives of the twenty-one Newton organizations who are sponsoring the event

Plans were discussed and

Heading the list of elected officials are the two former mayor's of Newton, Honorable Sinclair Weeks, and Honorable Howard Whitmore, Jr. Kenneth W. Rogers, president of the West Newton Savings Bank

vine, William Quinn, Joseph Karlin, Irene Thresher, and Mrs. T. Burnap.

The organizations represented in this city wide committee are: The New-ton Elks, Newton Masons, State Legislators, Newton City Hall Associates and

ton Veterans' Organiza-tions, Newton Boys Club, Newton Post Office, Newton Attorneys, Charles River Medical Associates, Newton Country Clubs, Newton Chamber of Com-

> As Alderman Harry L. Walen is campaigning for reelection to a ourth term as Alderman-at-

cient and Honorable Artil-

TRIBUTE-(See Page 2)

Walen Seeks

Fourth Term

lery Company.

Large from Ward 4. A graduate of Newton High School and Harvard College, Walen has served in numerous civic capacities during the past two decades.

He has held office in the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Family Service Bureau, and Civilian Defense.

He was the first president of the combined Community Chest and Council, Inc., and has been active in Unit-ed Fund drives. He has been a Director of the United Community Services of

Mr. and Mrs. Walen have three sons, one of whom gradyated from Newton High School and one from Newton South High School. A third son is currently enrolled in Weeks

Joseph Doucet of 283 Wood- Junior High School.

ward street, Waban, recently joined the Peace Corps and is now preparing for this career teacher and assistant princial Michigan State University.

training at Michigan State, he will leave for Nigeria, Africa, where he will serve for two years. The young Peace Corps

JOSEPH DOUCET

Peace Corps

Trainee Due

For Nigeria

volunteer majored in physics at Georgetown University and will teach this subject in Nigeria. He is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Class of 1961.

Newton summer playground ground districts. They were program recently presented Esther Jonasson, 14, of Neweight crisp \$100 bills to the ton Highlands, who attended

He is active in several Following three months of professional organizations, and currently is president of the New England Associa tion of Teachers of English He is Associate Chairman in charge of arrangements for the November conven-tion of the National Council of Teachers of English in

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Walen offered the. During his stay in the ing the Board of Aldermen remains to con- and some of the problems immediately facing the City:

WALEN-(See Page 19)



Kiddies Aid Kiddies

Either Jonasson, Janet Kumor, Nancy McManus, and Allyson Toney, left to right, present \$200 each from playgrounds to Mrs. Worthing L. West. In rear, left to right. Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney and Senior Supervisor James E. Murphy. Money aids children's department of Newton-Wellesley Hos-

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Theater Talk By Prof. E. B. Pettet

A petite luncheon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Schilder, 12 Lorna road, Newton Centre, at 12:30 p.m., will precede a theater discussion by Prof. Edwin Burr Pettet, director of the Brandeis Theater, at the opening meeting of the Alpha Omega Women's Committee on day, Oct. 13.

The committee includes the following members: Mrs.
Harold Jacobs of Waban,
president; Mrs. Arnold Vetstein of West Newton; Mrs.
Justin Altshuler of West
Newton, Mrs. Leonard Freedman of Newton Highland. man of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Melvin Stone of Newton Centre.



CITIZENS MEET TO PLAN GIBBS' TESTIMONIAL—C ivic leaders sponsoring the Donald L. Gibbs Testimonial Dinner are shown at first organizational meeting held at Newton City Hall. City-wide event will pay tribute to Newton's retiring Mayor.

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ber of police officers should be increased. This is not as

easy to accomplish as might

there are presently two va-

cancies in the Police Depart-

"2. The problem of re-cruitment is a rather com-plex problem. Under Civil

Service regulations, a mu-nicipality cannot ordinarily employ a police officer on a

permanent basis unless he has been a resident of the city for at least six months

and a resident of the State

and a resident of the State for at least one year. Un-fortunately, not too many young men in Newton have been interested in becom-ing police officers. In my

opinion, there are a num-ber of reasons for this. The pay for police officers is too low, but this is not the

"Another major reason for

titled. It has not been pres-

inculcate in our young people

a respect not only for the law but for law enforcement of-

ficers. Too many of us think

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BASBAS Announces Schedule of Appearances With Opponent

MONTE G. BASBAS
In a letter to various Newton organizations, City Clerk
Monte G. Basbas, candidate for Mayor of Newton, today announced a schedule of his appearences at public
meetings throughout the city.
"While I have already appeared before some 100 or
more gatherings, both public and private," said Basbas,
"and am scheduled to attend as many more until November 2nd, it is my desire to make it possible for every
interested Newton citizen to meet me and hear my
views.

views.
"I shall appear with my opponent at the October 13th Pierce School P.T.A. meeting at 8 p.m.; on October 17th at the Temple Shalom Brotherhood Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; on October 19th at the 8:00 p.m. Committee for Fair Housing meeting at Horace Mann School; and on October 27 at the 8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters meeting at the Newton South High School. Except for the Temple Shalom Breakfast, all of these are open to the public

addition, I cordially invite any and all New-to two other events where I will appear — a und rally at 7 p.m. on October 23 at the West supper and Newton Arn

to Newton, some of lesser relethon Set proportions and some of greater proportions. The Bos-ton Globe in its September 26, 1965 issue ran a story pointing up the problem of housebreaks in Greater Bos-

ton communities," he said. "4. A great deal could be accomplished if neighbors would promptly report to the Police Department any suspicious activity. I be-lieve that we all have a duty to help protect the property of our neighbors and the best way to ac-complish this is to notify the police so that they may get to the scene of any Let's make a number of things clear:
"1. Undoubtedly, the num-

suspicious activity quickly," Basbas continued. "5. I would recommend that the Police Department prepare and distribute to all appear. It has not been possible in recent months to inof our citizens an informacrease the number of male tion pamphlet setting out in police officers. There is at specific terms how each of us present no outstanding civil service list. All new police-in pursuing their duties parin pursuing their duties par-ticularly in the area of appremen must be taken from a ticularly civil service list. In fact, hension and detection of burglars.

> "6. I would recommend that the Police Department acquire a number of heavy searchlights in order to facili tate the detection and appre-hension of burglars.

"7. My suggestions are not intended to indicate that nothing has been done to improve our security protection but merely to indi-cate that much can still be done," Basbas stressed.

"8. Police surveillance over house burglaries has been stepped up substantially in the past year. A considerable number of additional men and a considerable number of additional vehicles have been assigned to cover both prevention and detection of housebreaks," he said.

lack of available personnel is the responsibility of the community. Like most other have been substantially in-American communities, the people of the City of Newton crease in number of female have not accorded to the police officers assigned to police officers the degree of schools. This has released a good deal of the time of male schools. This has released a police officers for other ac-

tigious in the recent past to be a police officer. We must "10. The amount of overtime hours devoted by police officers has been greatly increased in the past year, and the additionin terms of fixing tickets rather than to let the law take its natural course. This al man hours available have been assigned primarily to prevention and dection of housebreaks. "11. There will very shortly

atmosphere spills over to the youth of our community," Basbas maintained. be another significant in-"3. It does very little good crease in available man powto cite statistics. Every com-er when meter maids will be munity has a problem similar performing duties presently

In Membership **Drive Sunday**

Mrs. Melvin Ravech of Newton, newly elected president of the Boston Association of the Friends of Retarded Children) announced today that a membership telethon will be held at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, October 10th starting at 10 a.m.

It was stated that a battery of thirty phones will be in use for this membership drive.

Mrs. Ravech presided over the first board of directors meeting of the Friends held recently at the Newton home of Mrs. Robert Shaw. She also announced the appoint-ment of Mrs. Sylvia Koplow as chairman of the forthcoming fall meeting.

being performed by male

officers," Basbas stated.

"12. It is very easy to cast aspersion on the Police Department, which is in no position to defend itself. I am not going to be a defender of the Police Department, but I certainly am going to de-fend to the best of my ability nen and women who are rendering valuable public serv ice at inadequate competion," the city clerk said. compensa

"13. The Board of Alder-men has been conducting a survey of our police protec-tion and will shortly report the results of this survey to the full Board. Undoubtedly their findings will be made public. I would suggest that we all reserve judgment until their findings are in.

"14. I am personally familiar with a number of police officers and familiar with the handicaps under which they operate and the personal de-privation which they have undergone to serve their community. I think it is outrage-ous that in the heat of a political campaign these men and women should be victim-ized," Basbas asserted.

"15. At my suggestion radical change was made in the telephone system of the Police Department. I made this suggestion, which was readily accepted by the De-partment, in order to expedite information coming into the Department. This has worked out successfully. This kind of constructive approach on a quiet, unpublicized basis provides the best answer to our problem. No one publicizes the extensive and valuable activities of our police officers with our youth. I would prefer not to mention names of police officers, but liaison among posts in his disall of our parents should be grateful for the high-minded ows and war orphans in oband intelligent handling by taining rightful benefits from our police officers of crim-the state and federal governour police officers of criminal problems involving our youth.

"16. I would suggest to everyone who is sincerely interested in a constructive solution to this problem that widespread publicity only aggravates the problem. It constructive that the problem is constructive that the problem is constructed by the problem is constructe gravates the problem, It constitutes an invitation to the professional burglar to victimize the people of the City of Newton and makes it appear that their property is a desirable target," Basbas concluded.

Sinth of their second daughter, Carolyn Phyllis Ansin, Aug. 24, at Richardson House.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ansin and Mrs. Clarence Kudisch. The little girl's great-grandmother is concluded.

Grid -

(Continued from Page 1) South last Saturday downed

Cambridge Latin 13-6 and top pled Fitchburg 27-6 the previ-ous Saturday in the season-Stoughton routed King Phil

ip 26-0 and edged Foxboro 6-3 Coach George Winkler's Lions should rack up their third win over Stoughton unless they are handicapped too severely by in-

Newton High got back on the victory trail last Saturday with a 20-6 triumph over. Brockton High. It was the first football win for the Tigers since Oct. 20 of last year. Quarterback Dick DiLuzio

spearheaded the Newton at tack at Keith Field in Brockton as he passed a touchdown and a two-point conversion, scored a touchdown himself and completed six out of sev en passes for a total of 39

Newton actually won the game by capitalizing on Brockton mistakes. Bill Jonah scored the first

Tiger touchdown on a two-yard plunge which culmi-nated a 27-yard Newton march. DiLuzio passed to Dick Warren for a twopoint conversion. Brockton came back to

score a touchdown, and at halftime the Tigers led 8-6.
In the third period DiLuzio passed to Tom Warren for a touchdown and later in the same period scored the final TD on a quarterback sneak.

Brockton threatened several times in the second half Steve Colantuono stopped one big Brockton threat when he intercepted a pass at the 45-yard line and raced it back 24

vards to the 21. It was a big day for the Tigers, and they're ardently hoping for another one this Saturday.
Captain John Passarini

paced Newton South to its 13-6 win over Cambridge Lat-

Passarini gained 131 yards rushing during the contest and scored the second Lion touch-

Coach George Winkler was elated at the victory achieved by his charges but disturbed

by his mounting injury list Tackle Steve Ward suffered a head concussion and end Al Chesarone left the

game with a sprained ankle. Winkler had words of warm praise for the play of Passa-rini and also the middle line play of substitutes Ken Giles Mike Clemens and Dave Sellinger.

Butler -

(Continued from Page 1) trict service officer acts as

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It will be conducted by the Revs. Charles Ring, C.P.S., and Robert Cunnane, C.P.S. The retreat, limited to 30 couples, is planned to bring

couples, is planned to bring husband and wife to a more Christian personal relation-ship. Catholics and non-Catholics have been making these retreats for the past 11 years.

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JOE W. GERRITY

Joe Gerrity Heads Elect Carmen Group

Joe W. Gerrity, 69 Farlow Road, Newton, one of the na-tion's outstanding business leaders, has been named the Chairman of the Committee to Elect William Carmen, Mayor of Newton.

Mr. Gerrity in accepting this leadership role in the William Carmen for Mayor Committee, indicated that this was the first time he had become seriously involved in a political campaign. Mr. Gerrity in speaking of Wil-liam Carmen, stressed, "the outstanding administrative and business background of Alderman Carmen which spans twenty years, his fine record of seventeen years of accomplishment as a community leader in Newton added nity leader in Newton added to more than a decade of service to the government of Newton as an Alderman and

as Chairman of the Newton
As Chairman of the Newton
Housing Authority."

"Alderman William Carmen has the ability to understand and deal with people and their problems, to mediand their problems, to medi-ate differences in an effective manner and Mr. Carmen has the stature and integrity to be one of the great Mayors in the illustrious history of Newton," Gerrity declared.

Newton," Gerrity declared.

Joe W. Gerrity, according
to "Who's Who in America,"
is listed as a National business leader. He is a director
of the following: Orono Corp.,
Gerrity Co., Inc., Warfan
Corp., Commonwealth Land and Trading Co., Marriner & Co., Gerrity Co., Workingmen's Co-Operative Bank of Boston, Director Consultant State Street Bank and Trust Company and Prospect Trust



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Memorial Laboratory. Mr. Weinstein is a partner in the law firm of Foley, the Eliot Church of Newton and is a member of the Second Club, Appalachian Mountain Club and Brae Burn Country Club.

The other members of the Committee to Elect William Carmen Mayor of Newton are: Lewis H. Weinstein, 56 Variek Road, Waban, Co-Chairman and Chairman of the Advisory Committee: Mrs. John C. Campbell, 40 Sylvan Road, West Newton, Co-Chairman and Mr. Harry F. Purcell, 52 Eliot Avenue, Newton, Co-Chairman and Co-Chairman

He is a Trustee of Historic Lawrence G. Laskey, 20 nearly a quarter of a century at the Administration Section, Treasurer.

Chesterfield Road, West Newton, Treasurer.

Memorial Laboratory. Mr. Meinstein is a partner in the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, served as an Horizontal Committee of the Prudential Committee of the Eliot Church of Newton United Fund. Mrs. Weinstein is a partner in the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, served as an Newton United Fund. Mrs. B'rith, will hold its annual Harvest Luncheon at the Town.

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Appeal For Noted Center

The annual Harvest Drive currently underway and sponsored by the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton can be catalogued among the more worth-while of many worthy charitable causes.

Funds raised in the campaign are used to develop the vital and far-reaching work of the Catholic Guild and its various divisions.

The Guild is unique in this country for its concentrated work in the entire gamut of the field of blindness. As a world center for research, rehabilita-tion, its annual drive holds forth the possibility of greater service to the blind of the United States and Canada, in fact all North and South American cities and towns, as well as those of many countries over-

Truly, the great work of the famed Center in Newton extends world-wide and is internationally noted for this humanitarian endeavor.

The Guild's story of long-continued service to the blind began in 1938 when Thomas J. Carroll was ordained a priest and assigned to the Guild as assistant director. This was the beginning of a career in devotion to the blind which has since won international recognition.

Rev. John J. Connolly, now deceased, was the first director of the then Boston Guild which was founded by the late William Cardinal O'Connell in

Through the years the foundation stones to today's great Center were laid in the service of Father Carroll as auxiliary Army chaplain working with the heartbreak of physically sound young men blinded in World War II.

He served at the Army's Rehabilitation Center for Blinded Servicemen at Avon, Conn., and at Valley Forge General Hospital, the Army's East Coast Opthalmological Center. Experience gives substance to an ideal and the plan to establish a rehabilitation center for the civilian blind becomes

During his years as Auxiliary Chaplain, Father Carroll continued his activities at the Guild. In November, 1946, Archbishop, now Cardinal, Richard J. Cushing named him director to succeed Msgr.

Today the famed Center in Newton is known and respected around the world. The annual Harvest Drive also is known, respected and anticipated. It assists the Center's financial needs which include building renovation, salaries and equipment. It is a

non-profit enterprise. The Center now embarks on its thirtieth year of service to the blind. All donations received through the city chairmen or directly at the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton, or at the Boston Information Office of the Guild at 5 West St., are used to further the work of this famed insti-

If you can read this editorial be thankful for your priceless gift of sight and remember those of the dedicated among us who labor for the benefit and the happiness of others who live in darkness.

Hallowe'en Program Get **Full Support of Chamber**

Garden City's 25th Anniversary Halloween observance scheduled for Saturday, October 30th.

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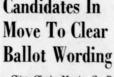
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City Clerk Monte G. Bas who is seeking election as Mayor, yesterday support-ed a petition of nine non-in-cumbent candidates for Alderman-at-Large who are urging a change in the wording on the Newton election ballot in order to avoid any confusion on the part of the voters.
In a letter to Election Commissioner Arthur G. Heaney, Basbas said:

"I note with great interest that nine non-incumbent candidates for Alderman-at-Large are urging a change in the wording of our ballot in order to clear up the apparent con fusion of voters who do not realize that no matter what ward a voter lives in he can vote for 16 Aldermen-at-Large and also for eight school committee members.

"Let me state that I heart ily concur with those who wish to make this change. I hope that you will grant the hearing they have requested and that the Election Commission will take whatever steps are necessary to accomplish the clarification desired by all

Carmen -

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communities "for its above average school system, cer-tain of our other municipal services are not what we should expect them to be.

"We must also realize that there has been a lack of forward thinking and long range planning in Newton's ap-proach to City Government. Proof of this lack of planning was evidenced in the increase in this year's tax rate. The base for new tax revenue which could halt the climbing tax rate in this city can only be created through complete professional master planning. Possible future rises in the tax rate can be halted only if we act and plan now," Car men stated

Alderman Carmen said that practices "which would be considered outmoded in the modern business world have, through the years contributed our rising real estate taxes.'

"The voters of Newton desound business education and proven successful business management experience which spans over twenty years and who at the same time has served his community for over seventeen years in an efficient and effective manner, constantly bringing new ideas to help streamline many of the firmly established structures of our community," he asserted.

Carmen stressed that "only with a man possessing the objective background and leadership which comes from broad experience, tempered by practice in dealing with many municipal governments in the Northeastern United States, can a community attempt to improve its long established, but frequently imprudent business practices. Newton citizens are entitled to the vast savings such a man could bring to the spending policies of our government. These savings would reflect on

the tax dollar."

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On October 13

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HOSTESSES FETED AT TEA - left to right, Mrs. Spencer Deming, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Alfred Ol Weaver, chairman of tickets; Mrs. George Brookhiser, chairman of the Women's Council of Newton Junior College; seated, Mrs. Robert B. Snow, hostess for the Woodward House, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Brookhiser for the hostesses for the Fall Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Women's Council of Newton Junior College.

Countryside PTA Prepares Varied Agenda

Hallowe'en parties, kindergar- open at 11:00 a.m. ten through 3rd, 2:00 to 3:30 Included in the

"The voters of Newton deserve as Mayor a man who can bring to that office a 2nd, an Election Day Cake tea. In addition a sale of sound business education and Sale will be held, and on Wed-handmade items will be held nesday evening, November and guided tours of the 3rd, the first general PTA Campus have been arranged. meeting is scheduled.

Miss Ann B. Fahy, princi-Chairman of the Tour Ticket.

meeting is scheduled.

Miss Ann B. Fahy, principal of Countryside School announces that board meetings are open to all parents who wish to participate in, or observe, the school's plans and policies.

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The letter is signed by Chamber President Grenfell A. Swim, Executive Vice President Justin T. Horan, Mayor Donald L. Gibbs and Recreation Commissioner Sponsors of this traditional crems, who has arranged for citizens living in the areas in-owner."

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Committee Named For Newton Tour of Homes

and plans for stimulating cultural, fund-raising and entertural, fund-raising and entertainment activities got underway.

The program for the immediate future includes, a tea
for new parents to the school
of Friday, October 15th from
1:30 to 3 o'clock; on Saturday,
October 16th, a pumpkin and
cider sale and movie presentation; Saturday, October 30th,
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A Book Fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,

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A year of high parental interest was much in evidence, Newton Junior College has are: Mrs. Morgan S. Campwith all committee heads present, as Dr. L. Jerome Stein, for the Fall Tour of Homes with the contract of Countryside PTA to take place Thursday, October 1965-66 school with the first-board ber 14th, from 10:00 a.m. to burn, Mrs. Robert S. Fifield, meeting of the 1965-66 school with the contract of the contr The meeting was held on homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wil man B. Krim, Mrs. Harold H. Wednesday evening, Septem- liam H. Coburn (the oldest Keller, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, ber 29th, at which time comhome in Newton) on 9 Ormittee reports were presented chard Road in Chestnut Hill. Eugene Faucher, Mrs. Kennend plans for stimulating cull Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrlich neth F. Ciracca, Mrs. Raymund fundamising and extent (featuring conventible form) mond J. Grenier, Mrs. Albert

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He will devote considerable time towards establishing a closer advisory relationship with the College's more than 600 undergraduates.

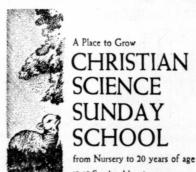
Rev. Alderman, and his wife, the former Jean Poole (a member of the Conservatory faculty), have recent-ly returned from a year of study in Vienna, Austria.

The recipient of a Marsden Foundation Fellowship, his area of practical concentra-tion was in local therapy. Mrs. Alderman, awarded a Frank Huntington Beebe Fellowship by the Conservatory in 1964, studied both piano and music theory during the year in Austria

A graduate of Colby Col-Rev. Alderman later entered the Andover-New ton School of Theology where he received his Bachelor of Divinity, and in 1955, his S.T.N. (Master of Sacred Theology).

While at Andover - Newton, he worked under the chap lain training program at both the Bedford Veterans' Hospital and the Mass. Memorial Hospitals. Prior his year of advanced training abroad, he served for

Urges the Election of WILLIAM CARMEN MAYOR OF NEWTON Mrs. Charles Santis,



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Of Highlands Meet Oct. 13

P. Luthy, President, will ville, junior group chairman, preside over the business All Pembroke graduates meeting at 10 a.m. This will and their friends will be wel-

be followed by devotions, led come to join a guided tour by Mrs. Philip J. Snodgrass. of the Boston Museum of Guest speaker for the morning will be Mrs. James U. Crockett and her topic will be "The Sisters of Bethany: Mary and Martha Speak." "The Sisters of Betha Mary and Martha Speak."

Mrs. Crockett's chief vocation is being a wife and mother of four children; wife of a Horticulturist who writes educational advertising used by retail florists throughout the United States and who have a chairman at the time of the Festival of the Fruit Harvest.

The program will be followed by a Chinese Luncheon with Mrs. Stephen C. Hung as chairman United States, and who has published books on garden-

ing.
Mrs. Crocketts avocation is writing and presenting programs. In the program "The Sisters of Bethany," Mrs. Crockett speaks as though she were Mary and Martha, telling her own story based on the Gospel records. The epi-sode by Martha takes place

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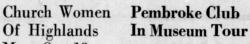
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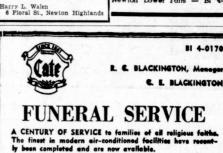
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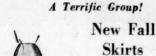
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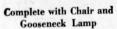
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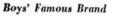


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Meeting Held Recently For State Envoys

The Speech and Hearing for Mayor will meet on a public stage for the first time hosted a group of interested citizens including many from Tuesday, October 19 at a Cancitizens including many from Newton at supper on October 2nd at the American Acad-the Newton Committee for emy of Arts and Sciences in Fair Housing and Equal Brookline. Some 300 envoys Rights at 8 p.m. at the Horace discussed the coming events of the field of speech and Mann School, Newtonville. Dr. Melvin A. Richmond chairman for the Candidates hearing. The trustees and directors hope to enlist the

enthusiastic support of this select group by informing Night, announced that both Monte Basbas and William Carmen have accepted invita them of the past accomplishments and future plans of the tions to appear. Format for the meeting, explained Dr. Richmond, calls for both can-Greeting the envoys were didates to answer questions the President and Chairman from the floor. of the Board, Cecil Rose and

Mayoralty Candidates

Share Stage Oct. 19th

his wife who is chairman of Development as well as the officers Mrs. Donald Avery, Miss Lillian Hartigan, Mr. John Shelton and their establishment of the Board of Aldermen and their resistance of the state of are being polled by mail as to their positions on questions related to housing and equal sors of the evening are the Paul Burns, Dr. and Mrs. James Buskirk, the Robert Burnes, John Clarens William Moderator for the Nickley and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends to the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends in the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends in the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends in the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends in the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to those attends in the paul opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity; their replies will be distributed to housing and equal opportunity. Included among the spon-

an intelligent ballot in the city ing all phases of optometry appointment only.

Sisterhood Of Temple Mishkan Tefila To Meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its opening meeting on October 13th at the Temple on Ham-mond Pond Parkway. Dessert

will be served at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Abraham Goldman, Sisterhood president, will pre-side. Mrs. Morton Lieberman, Program Chairman, will pre-sent the program, "Art and Israel," a preview of Art pre-sented by Mr. Bernard H. Pucker, American Representative of the Safrai Art Gal-lery in Jerusalem.

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In the meeting.

Moderator for the Night will be Bradbury Seasholes. Dr. Charles Bonner, vice-chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, will welcome the attendees.

Tor. Leonard Finger, Optometrist, wishes to announce opening of his residence of fice. Dr. Finger attended Northeastern U. and graduated from the Mass. College of Optometry in 1953. Since then he has been conducting the fitting of contact lenses.

Tor. Finger has had extensive experience in contact lense fitting, and will special rize in this field at his residence of fice. Dr. Finger attended Northeastern U. and graduated from the Mass. College of Optometry in 1953. Since then he has been conducting the fitting of contact lenses.

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Jason Sacks Lists Vital City Issues

Jason Sacks, candidate for Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7, reports that most citizens with whom he has spoken are concerned primarily with two items - the ris ing tax rate and the city's excellent school system.

"Most people realize these items are dependent on one another," Sacks declared.

"While the school budget is only approved by the Alder-men, and cannot be cut by them, he went on. school building program is decided upon and voted by the Board of Aldermen.

"Part of the city, principally sections on the north side, do not enjoy the benefits of new school buildings that predominate on the south side of our city. The two junior high schools, Day and Bigelow, schools, Day and Bigelow, soon to be constructed, will alleviate this condition,'
Sacks asserted.

"Most of our citizens re-alize that a very large part of our budget is the school costs. Necessarily, salaries of all city workers have helped swell the budget, and no one denies that these loyal city employees deserve these increases in the face of in-creased living costs," he

"One way to help the taxpayers who have felt the increasing load of a higher tax rate is to broaden the tax b a s e. Additional industry should be invited to the city in those areas already zoned for it. Apartment construction should be encouraged in those sections of the city adjacent to commercial centers and can act as abuffer to prevent encroachment of com-merce into private, residential areas. It will also provide liv-ing quarters for middle in-come or retired people. These changes can be made with no alteration of those characteristics we so much enjoy," he

Mr. Sacks, who has been in business in Newton Centre for a number of years, has been active in the Ward 7 Republican Committee, as well as active in both the Ward and Bigelow PTA boards of directors.

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city to the best of my ability," Magni declared yester-

"The past two years have enabled me to become better acquainted with some of the many problems facing the city. If one was to select the most pressing issue facing us today, it is the problem of increasing taxes. I feel that one method of holding down the tax rate would be a reasonable amount of rezoning to broaden our present tax base," Magni asserted. Magni has been a member

of the following committees: Licenses & Franchises; Pub-lic Building; Street Traffic; City Planning; and a Special Committee for the City Em-ployee Vacation Study.

Alderman Magni is a member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Our Lady's Ushers Club and a board member of the C.C.D. of Our Lady's parish. He is an assistant venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069, a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 167, and a member of the Action for Mental Health in Newton, Inc., The American Legion Post No. 440, and the Italian American Vet. Post

He is also a member of the Newton Democratic City Committee the Ward 1 Democratic Committee and the Young Democrats of Newton. Magni was a delegate to the Democratic State Conventions in 1962 and 1964. In the last United Fund Drive he served as the Small Businesses Chairman, City wide, and in the coming U.F. Drive he will serve as the area chair-man for the Nonantum Small Businesses.

Mr. Magni is a funeral director in Nonantum and a lifelong resident of Newton. He resides at 140 Adams Street in Newton with his wife, and their three children.

"My participation in commy participation in community affairs has given me a broader insight of municipal affairs, and I will strive to serve the coming term with renewed and continued interests in all areas," he concluded.

Assist -

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the Newton Highlands playground; Janet Kumor, 13, of Newton Upper Falls, who attended the Newton Upper Falls playground; Allyson Toney, 9, of Auburndale, who attended the Williams School playground; and Nancy Mc-Manus, 8, of Newtonville, who attended Carr School playground.

Joining in the presentation were John B. Penny, Newton Recreation Commissioner, and James E. Murphy, Senior Recreation Supervisor

The hospital plans to use the money for equipment in the Children's Depart-ment, in remembrance of contribution made by over 12,000 Newton children who attended playgrounds during 1965.

The first carnival week, held in 1963, provided \$500 to the Jimmy Fund. Last year, a similar amount was divided between the Kennedy Memo-rial Library Fund and the Olympic Fund.

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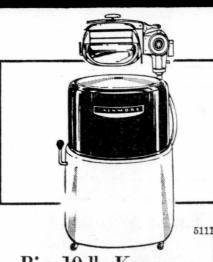
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1961. Having received her
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concert and opera star will make her only local appear-ance during the 1965-66 seaance during the 1965-66 sea-son at the Longy concert, where she will sing a world premiere of a song cycle by Carlos Surinach, "Flamenco Meditations," a fiery musical setting to five of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." Miss Curtin, a Wellesley

Miss Curtin, a Wellesley College graduate who has a wide following in the Boston area, was recently hailed by Conductor Erich Leinsdorf of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as "one of the all-time great singers."

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The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School, is consistent the Roston University of the

Sept. 24 — To Mr. and Mrs.

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Her draped organza pill box jeweled cap was fasten-ed with a buffant shoulder-length illusion veil. She car-ried phalaenopsis orchids

Miss Robin Joan Bernstein of Newton was honor maid. Mrs. Stephen Gray, Miss Ellen Wexler, Miss Beverly Snyder, Miss Laurie Weis-man, and Miss Susan Schiller, all of Newton, joined Miss Eileen Morrison of Great Neck, N. Y., as bridesmaids. Robert Wexler of Newton served as best man. Ushering were Stephen Gray, Robert Stroyman, Martin Hackel and Edward Hootstein, all of following were among births at Newton-Welhorsitel.

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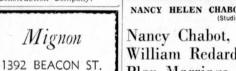
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Miss Chabot is a graduate of Newton High School.

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Judith Sprague, T. F. Fleming Jr.,

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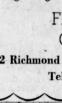
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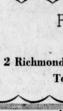


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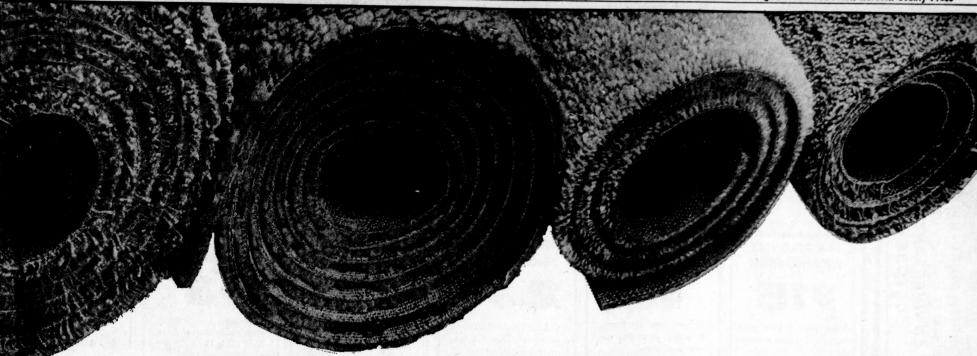
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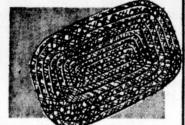
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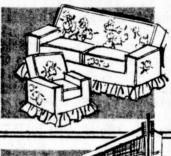
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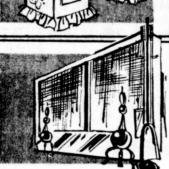
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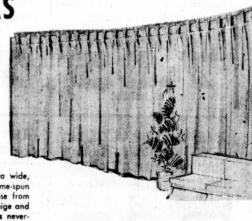
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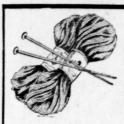
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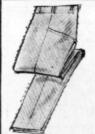
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Theodore G. Green of 41 that 3500 pupils in the city's Daniel street, Newton Cenpublic schools have a new reiterated his concern over

polled by a candidate run-ning against former School Committee Chairman Haskell Freedman

who has regularly attended School Board meetings.

"We k

In discussing the turnover of teachers in the Newton only to find a solution, but to

Newton Cen- public schools have a new

"Teacher turnover is a sit nation which has been igthe teacher turnover problem in Newton schools.

Green asserted that he is the only non-incumbent School Committee candidate who has regularly attentions of the number of school systems which offer interesting and stimulating environments for teachers, "Green declared

"We know the problem is system, Green said find a member of the School Committee capable, willing, and able to pursue a solu-

tion," he asserted. "In analyzing teacher turnover, we see that Newton is not compettive salary-wise, for we pay the beginning teacher only \$250 more than the minimum required by the State. And, when we hire new teachers, there has been a tendency to hire the young, single female teacher, who can normally be expected to teach but a few years before retiring for marriage and children," Green said.

"There appear to be many mature, married women, with teaching backgrounds, being drawn back into either full or part-time teaching. If they have a desire to teach for a significant period of time, they should be recruited. Cost-wise this may be a much less expensive method than luring away teachers from



THEODORE G. GREEN

other systems, "according to

Green said he also gets the distinct feeling, from both Newton teachers, and from teachers outside the system, there is too much "pressure" on the teachers in Newton." This has been a factor in not only the resignation of teachers, but why some do not even consider us," he maintained.

"Tenure is another factor contributing to our instability. This means a teacher be ginning the 4th year in the system achieves a perma-nent status. Not enough of the 200 new teachers hired yearly achieve tenure," Green asserted.

"If we do not offer our new teachers a sufficiently interesting and stimulating environment, a condition the School Department admits to, how then can we expect teachers to remain with us? Therefore, when some 3500 of our students have a new teacher each and every year the issue of teacher turnover can no longer afford to remain an issue. It must be competently dealt with by ac-tion and stimulus from the School Committee," Green declared.

Green asked why all issues of "Patterns," the school department publication, are not sent to all families in the city instead of just those families with children attending

He expressed the conviction that all residents of the city have a stake in the schools since so large a portion of their taxes go for education. Green suggested that each home be mailed a copy of the publication. He observed that several School Committee members, with no children in the schools, do not qualify

under present conditions as eligible to receive "Patterns." Trained in the field of eco-nomics with a Master of Arts degree from Boston University, Green said he recognizes that "because 50 per cent of the city's tax revenue is allocated to educa-tion, the needs of the schools must be considered within the framework of the city's ability to pay."

"It is particularly impor-tant that the School Commit-tee be apprised of the city's finances," he declared.

Green voiced the hope that the next Mayor, "as an ex-officio member of the School Committee, will attend the School Board meetings and offer his experience in the

field of fiscal responsibility."

He said he feels that because of the problems of teacher turnover and the rising school budget "a citizen watchdog is needed on the School Committee."

Green reminded all voters they may cast one of their eight votes for School Com-

mittee for him on Nov. 2.

In addition to an M. A. degree in Economics from Boston University, he is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps uring the Korean Conflict He is engaged in the field of Sales and Merchandising Wholesale Plywood.

He has been the President of the Bowen School PTA, a member of the all-Newton PTA Council, Representative to the Newton Community Council, District Director of the Newton United Fund. Sec retary of the Newton Centre Improvement Association, Newton Taxpayers Associa-

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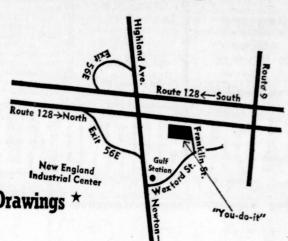


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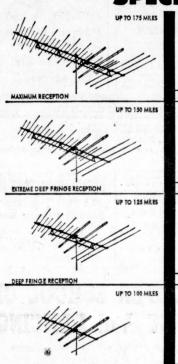
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(Continued from Page 1) Auryansen is presently serving on the Aldermanic Finance, Claims and Rules, and Planning committees. He is also on the Special Library

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Atty. Harold Katz Urges the Election of

WILLIAM CARMEN MAYOR OF NEWTON

Joseph A. McVeigh. 66 Norwood Ave., Newton

Study Committee. In the past he has been a member of the Public Buildings and the Franchises and Licenses committees

A lifelong resident of Newton, Auryansen is a Vice-President of the Huse-Library Mica Company in Peabody. He attended the Newton Public Schools and graduated from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in

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1928. Married to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary, now Mrs. Ronald Gambo-

He has been active in Community Chest and United Fund Drives, having served as both Residential and Advance Gifts chairman for Newtonville.

A former president, he is now treasurer of the Newton-ville Improvement Association. He is a member of Central Congregational Church, which he has served as Moderator and in various other capacities. He is a member of the New

Ward 2 Republican Commit-tee, the Newton Taxpayers

Maine is said to contain 2,465 lakes and large ponds. all.

Delightful Talk Is Promised By **Community Club**

The first fall meeting of the Newton Community Club is scheduled, Oct. 14, at 2 ternoon, Oct. 14, at 2 o'clock, in Grace Church Parish Hall,

Mrs. John S. VanBael, president, and Mrs. Lootfi Gayza-gian, hostess, promise a most interesting affair.

Republican Club, the d 2 Republican Committee head, announces that Mrs. Louise R. Morse of CARE will delight her audi-Association, and the World Affairs Council.

Mairic in O Taxpayers CARE will delight ner auditable and the World alone in Greek off-beat places. Her talk, "Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere," is open to



LAUNCHES FINE ARTS DRIVE - Inaug urating Newton Membership Drive for the Museum of Fine Arts are, left to right, Mrs. Richard Millard, Mrs. Edward Wagenknecht, Chairman; City Clerk Monte G. Basbas; and Mrs. Sylvester Kelley.

Woman's Club

Of Auburndale Meets Oct. 13

Club will be held at the club-

house, Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A coffee hour and reception

for new members at 1 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner. Mrs. Frederick J. Casey will give the invocation

tion.

Alonzo Fields, guest speaker, will have as his subject,
"My 21 Years in the White
House." Mr. Fields was a

member of the White House household under Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

The day chairman will be Mrs. Albert E. Everett, Sr., and Mrs. John F. Supino and

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fairs committee, announces plans to attend a lecture on

World Affairs by Geoffrey Goodsell, Unitarian Church, West Newton, Oct. 8, at 10

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Richmond Sees **Wide Support** For Candidacy

Attorney Edward L. Richmond, who is seeking election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, declared today that his candidacy has received wide support in all sections of the city. Richmond, who first came

to Newton in 1943, is a practising attorney with offices in downtown Boston.

Long active in civic and community affairs, he is chair-man of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights.

He is vice president of the Friends of Framingham, Inc., a charitable organization which operates a half-way house for female offenders who are released from the Framingham Correctional In-

stitution. Attorney Richmond serves in the legislative committee of the United Prison Associa tion and as chairman of the Prison Rehabilitation Committee. He is also a member of the Friends of the Newton Library, the Newton Conservators, the Newton Taxpayers Association, the Mason Rice PTA and the Advisory Coun-cil of the Newton Community

Peace Center. Richmond holds BS and MA degreee from Boston College and is a graduate of Boston College Law School. He is married to the former Rita Copel and resides with his wife and three children at 44 Morton St., Newton Centre.

Since early July Richmond has attended numerous coffee parties and speaking engage ments in each ward of the city. He asserts that only through the interchange of ideas at such informal gatherings can candidates for public office be made aware of the needs and desires of the voting public.

He reports that some of the issues which have repeatedly come up for discussion are the urban renewal program, the location of the new cen-

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Political Highlights -

bitter primary fight which would leave scars and lessen his chances of winning the final election.

That eliminates both the Governorship and a seat ti, and they'll battle him at in the U.S. Senate from the list of possible positions every opportunity. Indeed, for which Bellotti might strive in 1966.

He couldn't get the Democratic nomination for either of those two offices without involving himself in a hard primary battle.

In fact, he might face a primary struggle if he decides to run for Attorney General.

Bellotti's desire to avoid a bitter primary fight is understandable but somewhat ironic since he toppled ex-Governor Endicott Peabody last year in a primary clash which left the Democratic party in a shambles.

Then Bellotti was defeated by Governor Volpe in the November election even though the Democratic candidates for President and the U.S. Senate swept the State and rolled up massive pluralities.

Bellotti obviously attributes his loss of the Governorship to the bitterness engendered by his primary battle with Peabody.

It really wasn't quite that simple.

The Bellotti-Peabody contest wasn't an ordinary fight between two Democratic candidates where the things said in the heat of campaign combat are quickly forgotten after the returns are counted and the Democrats close ranks to support the primary victor.

Bellotti, while serving as him and swung over to Volpe Lieutenant Governor, chal- who went on to win the elec-lenged and defeated a sitting tion.

vernor of his own party. A product of the 1962 Democratic State Convention, Bellotti refused to abide by the decision of the 1964 Democratic State Convention and carried his fight to the Democratic voters in the primary.

When they nominated Bel-lotti, the Democratic voters for all practical purposes repudi-ated Peabody's administration. These were the things which

left a wave of bitterness in the wake of the Peabody-Bellotti If Peabody had not been

Governor and Bellotti had not been his Lieutenant Governor, their primary fight would have left no scars and caused no breaches.

Despite the upheaval Bellotti caused in the Democratic party, the polls showed that Bellotti was running ahead of Volpe up to the time the two engaged in their debate at Fanueil Hall on the financial problems of the State and its cities and towns.

When Bellotti walked away from the fiscal problems in-stead of facing up to them, many voters shifted away from

much resentment still exists to see what happens when Belagainst Bellotti in the Demolotti starts up the political eratic party for waging the comeback trail. kind of bitter primary fight One intriguing question is he made last year and which whether the candidate who rehe is now so anxious to shun.

Ex-Governor Peabody's followers haven't forgiven Bellot- Bellotti as his Lieutenant Govthey're quite blunt in demand-ing to know why he should run for any office after the havoc he created last year in the Democratic party.

There'll be no red carpet out for Bellotti at next year's Dem-

ocratic State Convention.

But if he chooses to lower his sights and seek the endorsement for Lieutenant Governor. he would be a strong contender for that spot on the Demo-cratic State ticket.

Bellotti indicated in his interview that he's earning much more money practicing law then he received while serving as Lieutenant Governor.

He made it clear, however, that he has the political bug and that he wants to return to

want to get scarred up in any to line up their support. fight for nomination. And if he receives the conven-tion endorsement, he doesn't 22 at which Senate Majority That, of course, is past his want anybody to do to him what he did to Peabody.

Leader Mike Mansfield Montana is to be the princ

ceives the Democratic endorsement for Governor would want. ernor running mate. Peabody didn't try to pick

the nominee for Lieutenant Governor at either the 1962 or 1964 Democratic State Conventions. He left the choice strictly up to the Convention

Some gubernatorial candidates, however, do like to hand-pick their ticket mates.

Kenny O'Donnell Fete At Open Governor Bid

Former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell apparently has decided to try for the Democratic nomination for Governor even though the odds are heavily against him.

O'Donnell has been contacting Democratic ward and town committee members and dele the political wars next year.

The thing is that he doesn't State Convention in an effort

He also has scheduled a Montana is to be the principal

That dinner is being So far there has been little Urge Francis W. Perry planned to get O'Donnell's indication that O'Donnell will To Run For Congress drive for the Governorship be able to maneuver himself into a position where he will be able to mount a real fight Perhaps significantly, Sena- against Senate President Dona- of Duxbury is being urged to the Keith tor Edward M. Kennedy is to hue and former Attorney Gen- challenge Congressman Hast- district.

ber for Senate President Mautends to test his strength

served at a seat-warmer in the Donnell tells of his experienc-Senate between the late es as an aide to the late Presi-John F. Kennedy's election as dent Kennedy. He is a rather interesting speaker.

One of O'Donnell's handitary arrangements for O'Donnell's he is not well known to the

voters, is that he has had prac-While Smith was close to tically no experience with the the late President Kennedy, his State government and State political influence is limited. problems.

be the main speaker at a big eral Edward I. McCormack, Ir. ings Keith in next year's Redinner to be held in December 1. But O'Donnell evidently insublican primary publican primary.

ber for Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, an unannounced candidate for Governounced candidate for Govermack at least at the convention.

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to position Former Senator Benjamin
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cult to defeat a sitting Con- achieve that objective next gressman in a primary.

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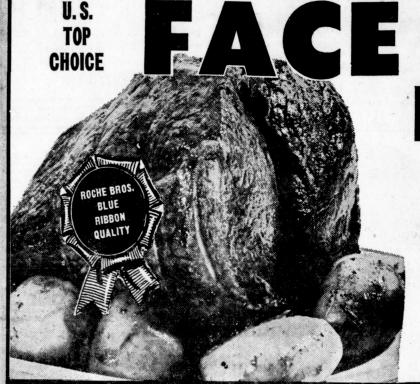
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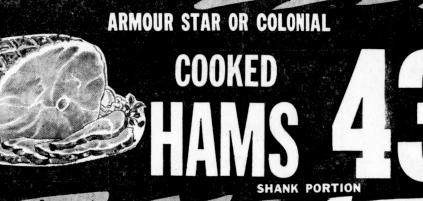
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HERBERT F. REGAL

Regal Brings Discussion Of Major Issues

Developing his theme of "continued excellence through constant improvement," Herbert F. Regal, candidate for election as the Ward 6 member of the School Committee, discussed two major prob-lems confronting Newton and

"The first step in solving this problem lies clearly in improving the programs and physical equipment of the Technical High School. However, the long range solution lies within all of us, who must reflect proper respect for those who develop and practice technical skills," Regal

In discussing a second prob lem facing Newton, Regal stressed, "We must constant-ly strive toward equal educational opportunity throughout all of Newton's schools." Re-

Have Week - day School

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church and Saint Paul's Episcopal Parish have united their church schools into a Weekday Church are Mrs. Gordon Miller, which is the Reverend Mr. Hugh Sands of coordinating programs for children from several elementary schools in the transition to Junior High School," Regal declared.

Other Congregational teachers are Mrs. Gordon Miller, "Clearly this problem of remain close to and response." into a Weekday Church School. This is believed to be the first Weekday Church School where cooperating Pounds, Mrs. Richard Calla-School where cooperating Pounds P

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this policy carries along with it a built-in problem — namely that substantial differences

may arise between schools

Sunday morning.

2 Newton Churches To

lems confronting Newton and its schools as he campaigned vigorously this week.

Regal spoke first about Newton Technical High School. "We all know that many vocational courses need upgrading both in programming and in physical equipment," he said. "Specifically both the automotive training course and the machinist course and the machinist

training course clearly are in dire need of modernization.
"But the problem of Newton "But the problem of Newton Technical High School goes much deeper than curriculum revision," he asserted. "The heart of the problem centers around the attitude of many Newton parents that there is estigms attached to having a stigma attached to having their children attend the Tech-nical High School. Thus many children who could benefit greatly from technical training at the high school level ing at the high school level are forced by social pressures to remain in the Newton High

Schools

concurs with school policy

is one we will not eleiminate completely. But we must always be aware of the problems such differences create, and we must constantly strive the School Committee, making a choice in each of the men who passed a civil service examination for promotion o minimize these differences." ing a choice in earlier Regal's attention has been city's eight wards. **VISIT THE PENGUIN 35 FLAVORS** SHOP THIS WEEKEND

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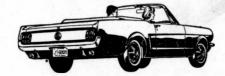
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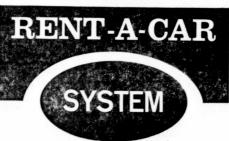
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items on its docket and in its were on the Board in 1959 are candidates this year. Believing that a sense of continuity

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Committee of the Board. "One of the pressing questions in the years ahead will be how to keep Newton a gracious residential commun-ity and at the same time to accommodate many pressures for change and keep the City financially stable. I have long been interested in conservation in the broadest sense, and in a narrower sense have been concerned for Newton's open spaces and

of the motion to create the Alermanic City Planning
Committee and frequently
have opposed changes in zoning which did not fit into the
broad picture of a neighborhood's or of the City's best

the encouragement of available to us.

Pass Process Test

of men who passed an examination for the rating of data processing supervisor in the Newton public schools, con-tains the following names:

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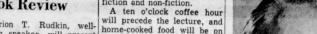
"Newton faces many changes and is doing its best to meet them wisely and produc-tively. The Board of Alder-men reflects the spirit of change in the many involved turnover. It has interested me to observe that only one-third of the individuals who is an important feature of or-derly change, I am running for a fourth term in the pres-

work as a professional edu-cator and through my serv-ice on the Public Buildings

interests.
"Although I am in favor of stantial business as a source of tax income for the City, I have become committed to the principle that there shall be as little effect as possible on residential areas or on the few usable open spaces still

Newton. A total of five men passed the test which was taken by 11.

John Merrill, 30 Buswell park, Newton, and Nathan Portnoi, 38 Daniel street, University, Bloomington, Ind.





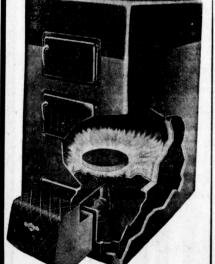
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MORRIS KRITZMAN

Senior Citizen Aid For Council Kritzman Target

Morris Kritzman, who is eeking election as Aldermanat-Large from Ward 8, report-ed yesterday that he is seeking strong support from sen-ior citizens who like his ideas for a council "to plan for expanded and improved services for our senior citizens.

This council would deal with such needs as more hous-ing for older adults, more tax relief for retired people living on reduced incomes, and it would establish a Multi-Service Drop-In Center for older

The council Kritzman pro poses must, he insists, be repesentative of all the facets of the community — because old people are people — and are affected by, and in turn, affect every level and phase of

life in the community. The proposed council for the aging should include representatives from industry business, labor, education, the church, government, local agencies (public and private). medicine, nursing, civic groups, fraternal organiza-tions and last (but very important) older people them

Service Drop-In Center for Older Citizens proposed by Kritman, has been authorized by State Law since 1959. Since then, some 69 Massachusetts cities and towns have established Centers to serve as clearing houses for infor and referral of olde adults: to coordinate existing programs and to stimulate community interest in pro moting and financing new services for aging persons.

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cities and towns which have already formed Councils for the Elderly under state law in order to improve services and opportunities for our older

'Why," asks Kritzman, should Newton not avail it "should Newton not avail it-self — as other communities are doing — of the financial and professional help made possible by federal and state appropriations? Let us never forget our older citizens

They are Robert Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alpert, 19 Westgate road, Newton Centre; Andrew T. Three Newton seniors at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, were among the top Roxbury Latin School, west chester drive, Chester drive, and Henry W. Jones III, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Jones Jr., 1775 Beacon street, Waban.



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Jeff Hicks, a junior at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., has been singled out by the head football coach for outstanding

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Alderman Urges Election

As Mayor of Newton Points To Top Qualifications

meeting tomorrow Friday, Hear Talk On

The Social Hour at 1:00 p.m. will have as hostesses Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Thomas F. Donnelly, members

by Mrs. TenBroeck. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr. In charge of stage decorations are James H. Downing, Mrs. Wes-

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Air Warnings

Members of Newton Kiwan-

program and its relation to the national warning system at its regular meeting Wedon nesday, Oct. 13 in Valle's nesday, Oct. 13 in Valle's nounces that the main speaker will be Maj. Stanley strict. Intelligence and Warning officer, Massachusetts Civil Defense in Framingham. The major is also a member of the Boston Information Flight, local arm of the 9265th Air Reserve Squade ron based at Newburgh, N. Y. Program chairman for the meeting is John Shaw, treasurer of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

Nerrity, will discuss her views on Asia's future role as a gogue building at 561 Ward als on Asia's future role as a gogue building at 561 Ward als St., Newton Centre. Following the presentation by the panelists, questions will be posed by other adult to by the panelists, questions will be posed by other adult to be prosent in the three fields to promote a lively discussion program chairman, has arranged part of the evening's Figure 1:30 a. m. and a buffet luncheon in Harvard's Memorial Hall are also planned as part of the day.

Nearly 300 alumnae from Greater Boston are expected to attend. The afternoon symbolic meeting is John Shaw, treasurer of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

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gram Committee, will introduce the speaker, Louis G.
Thackery, who will talk on "The Trail You Leave in Ink."

The Trail Club is about chairman. Marc. Simon Mr. Thackery is a certified Graphic Analyst, which means that he can read handwriting and tell the kind of person, his or her strengths and weak-nesses and potential. Samples of members' handwriting will be read and analysed and compared with other mem-

Newton Woman Planning Radcliffe Day' Friday

Anthony Leone and Mrs. Thomas F. Donnelly, members of Newton Kiwanof the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Duncan A. Brash.
The Business Meeting at 2:00 p.m. will be presided over

Jaillet. At 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Daniel J. Trojan Club To Launch the geust speaker for the evening. Sheehan, chairman of the Pro-

The Trojan Club is about to embark upon its annual drive for Cystic Fibrosis. Shuman—corresponding sectle The boys of this club have been collecting for this chari-

to business asking these people to place ads in the club's Ad Book. This year the club is to be administrated by

The boys run a Christmas
Eve dance where the proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis.
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boys from Newton.

The officers are the following: Steven Joselle—president; Steven Goldberg—vice president and Pledgemaster; Don Satter—Secretary; Howie Orne—treasurer and dance

"However, it is a basic and long-lasting desire of youth to organize themselves into Trajan Club was born out of this common desire.

"The quality of the members, who have been and are

Sisterhood To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

ment will be the delightful narration of "The Fiddler on the Roof" to be given by Mrs. Nathan Ogan. Mrs. Howard Libby guest soloist, will sing selections from "The Fiddler

The boys of this club have retary. All the officers attend Newton schools. However, the ty for the past six years, and have raised over \$10,000 in this short period of time.

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ing.
All members are cordially invited to attend and are urged to invite a prospective new

W.N. Garden Club In Workshop Meeting

The Educational Garden Club of West Newton will meet Monday, Oct. 11, at 12:30, at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Carter, 65 Harding street. Dessert will be serv-

There will be a workshop. Members will bring material for wreaths, dried flowers and other fall arrangements. Ideas and material will be exchanged.

Acid soils are nearly always deficient in plant foods.

now in the club, have de veloped a driving force which will continue the life of the club which seems to be for an infinite period of time. One can only say that these boys deserve praise and wish them the best of luck in their forthcoming affair. The boys of the Trojan Club ask local support in their efforts to have a successful dance."

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This year sees the 10th anniversary of the Sisterhood, and in honor of the occasion Mrs. Israel H. Rotman, program chairman, has arranged part of the evening's program as a birthday tribute.

Taking part will be the following past presidents: Mrs.

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Middlesex, ss., PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of D. Mor-ley Lodge late of Newton in said
County, decased, for the benefit of
Sarah B. Lodge and others.
The trustees of said court for allow-ance their second to fourth accounts

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Iddelesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
rust estate under the will of Mary
Stuart late of Newton in said
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of Frank H. Stuart and others.
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October 1909, the Recurrence Citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1965.

(G) Sep23-30-0c7 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

on in the County of Middlesex pray-ng that they be appointed executors hereof without giving a surety on

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) sept23,30-cct 7 Register

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To all persons interested in the
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ion, thess, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twencond day of September 1965.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. (G)se30-oc7-14

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thir-teenth day of September 1965. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) sept23,30-oct 7 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. August 9, A.D. 1965 ken on execution and will be by public auction on Wednes-the twentieth day of October 1965, at one o'clock P.M., at my 217 Cambridge Street in Camoffice, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that THEODORE MASLOWSKI of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not levy on execution) on the ninth day of June AD. 1965, at two o'clock P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit: Certificate 114687, Book 703, page 137.

The land in Newton Middlesex.

BOOK 703, page 137,

The land in Newton, Middlesex county, described as follows: SOUTH-WESTERLY 70 feet, WESTERLY 47.12 feet by Anthony Circle, NoRTHEASTERLY by International County of the Middlesex of the Midd

CHESTER M. RICKER Deputy Sheriff Terms: CASH (G) sept23,30-oct 7

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Ellen Halloran and Annie Brogan of Newton in said County of
Middlesex, Lenahan O'Connell of
Boston in the County of Suffolk;
John Brogan of Morro Bay, Mary
Brogan and Elieen Brogan of Wainut Creek, all in the State of California; Bridget Brogan of Rahasne
C. Galway, Ireland; and Edward Joynt
of Acton W.3, London, England; and
Margaret Locke of Cambridge in
said County of Middlesex, individually;

Margaret Locke of Cambridge Insaid County of Middlesex, individually,

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Locke, as send to said Court by Margaret Locke, as send to said Court by Margaret Locke, as send to said Court as to said Mewton, deceased, representing that said Edward Joynt alleges to be the surviving husband of said deceased, and at the time of her death she was claimed to have been an unmarried person; and praying for instructions of said Court as to whom the assets of said estate are distributable; and for such further relief to the send of the said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the eighth day of November 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. First Judge of Said Said November 1965, the return day of this citation.

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
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presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh to thirteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Campridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of October 1965, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) se30-oc7-14

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the second of Helena M. Crawford late of Neuroland Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rufus H. Bond of Medford in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto your attorney should file a written pointing before ten of clock in the County of the Count

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the
estate of Mary Pope Reeve late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will an
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mable Gibson Nichols late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Philip Nichols, Junior and others. thers.

The trustees of said estate have resented to said Court for allownce their eighth to tenth accounts

ance their eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1955, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1955.

JOHN V. HAPPLY, (G)se23-30-oc7

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Mabel
Gibson Nichols late of Newton in
serior of Debarah FitzGerald and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance their fifteenth to seventeenth
accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a writbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October
1955, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1955.

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presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1995, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1995.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)oc7-14-21

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John C. Leggat, Esquire, and Rules, the Planning First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September 1955.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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Chises and Licenses, Claims chize Planning Board, and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monhearing at City Hall on Mon-day, November 15, 1965, at

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Dirorthy J. Molander late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Thomas M. Leany of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. Hy you desire to object thereto you are actorney should file a written appear actorney shou with gasoline selling and service station and repair shop. Old signs to be removed and one new station-ary free standing sign to be installed. Old storage Marg. tanks to be removed and stalled. Also construct paved petition. storage of inflammables).

area for access and park ing, identification and prod-uct signs on building, yard light and screened rubbish enclosure. One tire display rack 3'6" x 15'. All to be as shown on plan filed with the petition. (See also petition #609-65(2) for curb cuts and #609-65(2) Robert E. Hughes petition for increase in stor age of inflammables at 19 Com'ith Ave., as follows: Underground: 9,000 gals. regular gas, 6,000 gals. premium gas, 500 gals. waste oil 1,000 gals. fuel oil; Aboveground: 500 gals alcohol, 500 gals antifreeze a gas pumps with 2 hoses each, a total of 8 hoses. (Presently licensed for: 10,000 gals. gasoline, 1,000 gals. motor oil, 1,000 gals. fuel oil, 500 gals waste oil. Also 6 hoses, garage for 65 cars, 500 gals, antifreeze, 500 gals. alcohol). This is also a petition for curb cuts at this location. (See also

petition #608-65(2). Attest:
Margaret C. McMullen

Acting City Clerk
Notice is hereby given by
the Planning Board that it
will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the
estate of Theresa A. Harney late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said Theresa A. Harney has presented to said Court for allowance his
first successive to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of October 1965, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)se30-oc7-14

Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS sex, ss. PROBATE COURT

of ugiving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court for forence on on the twenty-ninth ago.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1965.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all middlesex for the property in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservators of the property of said ward have presented to said Court first first account for allow ance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court the first account for allow ance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this first day of October 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1965, the return day of this citation.

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CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Franchises U. vised Ordinance viz:

and License will hold public feores for extension of non-conforming use, to replace previous non-conforming patients of Aldermen will hold public feores for extension of non-conforming use, to replace previous non-conforming to resolution under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised the General Laws and

tion for license to store in-flammables at 492 Waltham (G)oct7-14 Street, Ward 3, (Davis School) as follows: 5,160 gals. #2 fuel oil in tank in former coal bin in school.

Margaret C. McMullen, Acting City Clerk (G)oct7

LOST PASSBOOKS

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook No. 3001. (G) oct.7-14-21

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. Re— Lost Passbook S.S. 4028. (G) Sep 23-30 Oct 7

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West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. RE Lost Passbook S.S. 477. (G)se30-oc7-14 (G) Oct7

Wellington On Loan To MBUF

tic face and aluminum trim. Sign to be located at the Tace and the Team of the Year' and Agency Dung-trim. Sign to be located at existing service station at er Trophy for the Broderick 2370 Com'lth Ave., Ward 4, Sec. 41, Block 9-11, Lot 1A, containing approx. 16,300 containing approx. 16,300 sq. ft. in Residence D Dis-

700-65 Gulf Oil Corporation, petition for extension of non-conforming use, to install 3' soffit with perimeter lighting at front and left side of existing service sta-tion building, construction building, num and porcelain enamel. To be located at 61 Waltham St., Ward 3, Sec. 34, Block 21, Lot 1, containing approx. 4.560 sq. ft. (in Newton) in Business A District.

Margaret C. McMullen, Acting City Clerk Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at

ed by fire at 199 Com'lth
Ave., Ward 6, Sec. 63,
Blk. 8, Lot 21, containing approx. 20,337 sq. ft. in
Private Residence District.
This station is to be replaced

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conforming use, to replace tional Association of Life Underwriters for the fifth conderwriters for the fifth conde

hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:

U. M. Schiavone,
City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filling at or before the first hearing, stating his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58)

(G)oct7-14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of George L. White late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased disceased will of said deceased the last will of said deceased the said court to probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the estate of George L. White late of Rowton in said Court to probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the estate of George L. White late of Rowton in said Court to probate of a certain COMMONWEALTH OF

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 047-0905-6.

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS:
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HAROLD T. PILSBURY Purchasing Agent



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS | Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust state under Article Eighth, clause b of the will of Katharyn Hoyt Watson late of Newton in said court was an early for the relevant to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court the forenon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1965, the return day of this citation.

He has been released by his first day of October 1965, the return day of this citation.

Mrs, Melvin Hurwitz of Waban, president of Boston Search Department of the First National Bank of Boston, sinclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court the state Bay United Fund.

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As a loaned executive, Mr.

Wellington is taking a leading will model designers' fashions and the program will be contained from the gym program, encouraging girls to better physical fitness. This year in response to requests, there will be a Mrs. Irving Miller of New- 4 p. m. class on Friday deal-

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classes

1965. (G) Oct7-14-21 JOHN V, HARVEY, Register

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of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids. Separate awards will be made for these items and the

Thurs., Oct. 7, 1965, The Newton Graphic "Y" Resumes Its | Popkin Made Friday Swim and CLU Member

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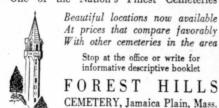
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Electrician, Boston Public Library-minimum salary is \$90.04 a week and the maximum is \$108.43. Exam to be given Oct. 30, last date for

given Oct. 30, last date for filing is Oct 11.

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Senior statistical clerk.
Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Board, State Department of Public Health. Exam to be given Nov. 6, last date for filing Oct. 18.

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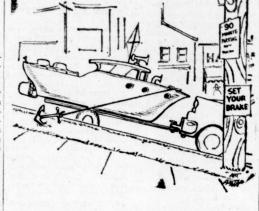
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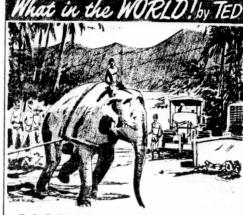
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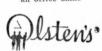
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68 .- SALE MISCELLANEOUS

THRIFT SHOP TEMPLE SHALOM OF NEWTON

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23:30.

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DEDHAM: Excellent Oakdale location; mod. 5 room apt., enclosed
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sunporch; adults or older family pfd. 329-1234 after 5 p.m.

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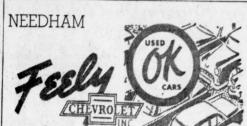
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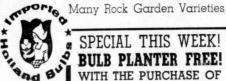
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"Are Sin And
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The spiritual dividing line between reality and illusion will be examined at all Christian Science services this Science services this

The Golden Text is from Paul's epistle to the Romans: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and

The subject is "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Explanatory passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this statement: "Neithers will discovere the scripture of the scripture of the statement of the statemen er evil, disease, nor death can be spiritual, and the material belief in them disappears in the ratio of one' spiritual growth" (p. 368).

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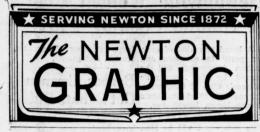


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Vol. 94 No. 41 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Oct. 14, 1965 Ten Cents

Hearing Heated Up On Seminary Issue

City Clerk Monte G. Bas- Newton's mayoralty cam-

opponent-Alderman William "How can my opponent in

half.

bas yesterday hit out at his paign began to rise.

Carmen - as the tempo of one

Peace Corps

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The Spaulding School PTA

The money will be used by the Peace Corps in its School-to-School Program

and will help build a school

GIFT-(See Page 2)

Colombia, South Amer-

tober 20, at 8 p.m.

at its first general meeting to he asserted.

Hall Monday night.

attended the hearing.

The proposed seminary Proponents, somewhat few-

Opponents, and there were many, based their objection for the most part on a desire to retain for their neighborhood its dominant characteristic as an area of fine old estates.

A sharp controversy over a proposal for converting an old Newton home into a theological seminary developed at a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall Monday night. and the property intended for An estimated 200 persons the school's use was the for-mer Grace M. Ellison estate at 48 Sargent St., Newton.

would have maximum accomodations for 19 persons in
its classrooms and dormitory.

Opponents, and there

Proponents, somewhat some
er in number than the oppoments, but for the most part
its classrooms and dormitory.

Opponents, and there property, asserted that conversion to a seminary was the best use to which the fine old house could possibly be put.

HEARING-(See Page 23)

breath complain that Newton's property tax is too

high, and, in another, advo-cate a policy that can only

result in a whopping increase next year?" Basbas demand-

Basbas posed his question as he spoke at a crowded house party held in his be-

doubts that that can be done

Basbas expressed ex-

treme concern about the 1965 increase of \$7 in the tax rate to the present fig-ure of \$70.40 — "the largest

single tax rate increase in Newton's history."

ontinued residence in Newon of our people with mod-

have already left Newton

because they cannot afford

the tide," Basbas stated.

est incomes is threatened.

UN Anniversary To Be Marked Oct. 21 The 20th anniversary of the Professor Cohen was

There are 140 musicians in band.

Basbas Hits At Tax founding of the United Nations will be observed in Newton by a dinner, to which all residents are invited to be held at Newton South High School auditorium, Thursday Policy Of Opponent School auditorium, Thu evening, October 21st.
William L. Bruce, J.

William L. Bruce, president of the World Affairs Council of Newton, and Harold J. Berman, dinner chairman, announced that there is no charge to attend the dinner which starts at 6:30 p. m. The speaking program begins at 8 o'clock.

that tables will be reserved for four or more, the students from abroad will be special guests, and that citizens are invited to bring one or more

"We can't have a healthy of Newton will present a "We can't have a healthy check for \$1,000 to a reprecity government unless we sentative of the Peace Corps have a realistic fiscal policy," The principal speaker is Professor Jerome A. Cohen of Harvard Law School, one held on Wednesday, Oc"I will not, in the heat of a of America's leading authorities on Communist China, Professor Cohen consented to political campaign, promise all things to all people," Bas-bas continued. replace Dean Edmund A. Gullion, who was previously announced as the speaker of "Nor will I promise to do announced as the speaker of everything now. Nor will I the evening. Dean Guillion

May by the Spaulding PTA without taking away from our at its successful "Colombian people services which they Fair." Spaulding became the regard as essential," City second school in the country Clerk Basbas declared. Sacred Heart College Space

Boston area will discuss the space program and its pact on everyday life, Satur-ay evening, October 16, at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

values on residential proper-The panel discussionsponsored by the Janet Stu-art Guild for the benefit of "The homeowner in Newton been absorbing pocket-Newton's Science Building ook shock waves each year. Fund-will begin at 8:30 The impact has hit our senior citizens particularly hard. p.m. in Stuart House.

It will climax the first par-

"Many of our best people to stay here. We should do of aeronautics nautics at MIT, before everything possible to stem

graduated from Yale Law School, where he was editor in chief of the Yale Law Journal. From 1955 to 1957 he was Law Clerk first to Chief Justice Warren and

Marching

From

Newton youths in U. of Mass. Marching Band being featured during grid season.

Left to right: David Novack, Gerald Bunick, Gerald Rosenberg, and Gerald Creem.

then to Justice Frankfurter

He later practiced law in the District of Columbia and

thereafter taught at the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley. Since 1964 he has been a

professor at Harvard Law

School, where he teaches a

MARKED—(See Page 2)

in contemporary Chi-

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Donahue Maps Strategy For

Hard Governor Primary Race

fident he will win the endorsement of next June's

Democratic State Committee in his campaign for the Governorship that he's looking beyond the convention

speeches he makes and the statements he issues.

to next September's Democratic primary.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KRITZMAN

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue is so con-

Donahue hasn't said this, but it's reflected in the

For instance, Donahue has sharply criticized

Francis X. Bellotti, Francis E. Kelly and former Spring-

field Mayor Thomas O'Connor for running in the Democratic primary after they failed to get the endorsement

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Elect MORRIS KRITZMAN

Alderman-at-Large from Ward 8

KRITZMAN 1. A Council to plan for expanded and im-

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• Rep. to Newton Commu-

Past Co-Chmn. Newton, Combined Jewish Philan-thropies

nity Council

Richard H. Steinberg, 473 Crafts St., New

the United States Su

Newton

United Fund

Kick-off In

City Sunday

The official Neighborhood

Kick-off of the 1965 United

Fund drive in Newton will be

held on Sunday, October 17th

at the Newton South High

School auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Governor John A. Volne

will be guest of honor at the event which is expected

to send into action more

than 500 Newton volunteers

who will carry the fund-rais-

ing message to their neighbors in this community.

Co-chairmen for Newton are

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lin-

coln, Chestnut Hill, community chairmen; Mrs. John C.

FUND-(See Page 22)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Understands the needs of

our Senior Citizens

Their today is our tomorrow."

Bruce and Berman state

has been called out of the promise to reduce the tax rate when I have serious

Show Saturday

Leading scientists from the of the State Convention. "This steep increase came on the heels of the 1964 \$32 ay million increase in assessed

ents' weekend at the liberal arts college for women.

The discussion of the scientists, including Dr. Charles Stark Draper of Newton, chairman of the department dents, parents, and friends of "As Mayor, I would do ev-rything within my power to film. "Walking in Space."

SPACE-(See Page 15)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Alderman-At-Large

WARD 6-

NEWTON

BASBAS-(See Page 17) POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Women Voters Set Up Election Quiz

dermen and the School Committee to questions submitted to them by the Newton League of Women Voters.

These replies, coupled with a thumbnail sketch of the business and education-al background and the civic activities of each office-seeker, are intended by The Graphic and the League of Women Voters to serve as an Election Guide for the people of Newton.

The purpose of the Election Guide is to inform Newton citizens as fully as possible didates seeking to serve them as Mayor and on the Board tion in government.
of Aldermen and School ComIn addition to the

Women Voters, in coopera-

of Newton, The Graphic in devoted a great deal of time this edition is publishing the and effort to compiling the answers made by candidates material published in this for Mayor, the Board of Al-newspaper.

Because of the large number of candidates. office-seeker was restricted to 30 words of biographical material and 50 words for the answer to the question posed by the League.

people of Newton, the League of Women Voter urged that they read the in-formation published in totheir duty as good citizens by voting on election day.

The League is a non-parti-san organization whose obabout the Nov. 2 municipal san organization whose ob-election and to enable them jective is to promote political to know more about the can-responsibility through informed and active participa-

In addition to the Election Guide which appears today, The Graphic over a period of weeks as a pub-

As a service to the voters tion with The Graphic, has lic service has published statements by the two can-didates for Mayor and the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and School Co who are engaged in

> The biographical data and the statements by the various candidates are printed exact-ly as turned over to The ly as turned over to The Graphic by the League of In a special message to the

All the candidates whose names will appear on the Nov 2 election ballot were asked to give in 30 words day's Graphic and then fulfill their occupation, educational background and positions in civic organizations as well as the committee on which they serve if they are now holding office.

The two candidates for The two candidates for Mayor were asked this question by the League: "What would you, as May-or, recommend to meet the needs of the citizens of

QUIZ-(See Page 7)

that he will meet me on only

four occasions in spite of dozens of opportunities ex-

joint exposure," Aldermen

"The proof of this situa-

Purcell Heads Carmen Says Basbas Police Chiefs Is Ducking Debates International

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, during their 72nd annual confer-ance at Miami Beach, Fla., elected as their president

Chief Purcell, who was appointed to the depart-ment in 1929 and became its head in 1948, was the first in the East to use a woman's auxiliary school cruiser-ambulances.

Always active in community affairs, he has been president of the Municipal Credit Union for 26 years, a past president of Newton Kiwanis, chairman of the Newton cancer crusade for 17 years, and was the first New England president of the FBI National Academy of which he was a graduate.

charged bluntly last night tisements by my opponent that his opponent in Newton's mayoralty race—City Clerk Philip Purcell, chief of the Monte G. Basbas—is afraid tended to us to appear toto debate with him. gether, it is now evident beyond any doubt that he fears

Alderman William Carmen "In view of recent adver-

Carmen declared that Basbas has agreed to meet with Carmen said. him on only four occasions even though dozens of oppor-tunities have been extended to the two candidates for Mayor to appear together.

Aldermen Carmen asserted that of the four meet-ings at which he and Basbas are to appear "not one is truly representative of the cross-sectional interests of the community."

"It is now evident beyond of doubt that my opponent fears to debate," Carmen stated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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JEROME GROSSMAN and have seen him exhibit the rare quality of excellence in the formulation of policy. This, combined with his experience and interest in Newton's educational system, would make him a valuable memoer of our school committee.

We solicit your support of Jerome Grossman

Dr. Charles D. Bonner Gary brazier
Paul Deats, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. James Harrison Edward V. Hickey, Jr. Hubert L. Jones

FOR THE NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Newton Corner West Newton Newton Centre West Newton West Newton

Kay E. Stein, 19 Druid Hill Rd., Newton Highlands

tion is that in spite of many challenges for debates be-fore reasonably large audiences my opponent has re-fused each and every oppor-CARMEN-(See Page 11) POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Community Leaders ENDORSE HERBERT F.

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The Adult Education Com- Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky mittee of Temple Sinai, Brookline, announced its plans this week for the 1965-66 study low November 21, and December 21, and and forum programs under ber 12. At the opening lecture October 24 with others to fol-will lead in a discussion of Where Reform Began - The struggle between Priest and

> These Supper Forum Series will take place at Temple Sinai at 7 p.m. on the an-nounced Sunday evenings. Starting Monday night, Oc-

tober 25 at 8 p.m. and continuing for the Fall Semester through December 13, Classes in Hebrew for Beginners will be given at Temple Sinai with Rabbi Rudavsky as instruc-

On Monday nights at 9 p.m. Rabbi Rudavsky will lead seminar discussions on Martin Buber's Moses, introducing students to the style, quality, and thought of Israel's most original and profound thinker in the modern era.

On Tuesday mornings, beginning October 19, and under the sponsorship of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Mrs. Benjamin Z. Rudavsky will give two courses, one in Beginners Hebrew, another in Advanced Hebrew

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Sinai, Brookline, is composed of the fol-lowing: Louis Zonderman, Chairman, Mrs. Harvey Friedman, Bernard Hyatt, Mrs. Theodore Saltzman, Albert Soloway, Mrs. Louis Zonder-

Information concerning the program may be obtained the Temple Sinai Office AS 7-5888.

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The chairman of the United Nations Day Dinner, Professor Harold J. Berman, stated that Professor Cohen is a brilliant lecturer, who has travelled widely in the Far East, and that Newton is very fortunate that he has nsented to speak.

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Newton Nurse Graduate Is President of Class

Two Newton residents were among 36 graduated from Beth Israel Hospital School of Dance Nov. 1

ident of her class, who resides at 170 Auburndale Ave., 2 High Schools Auburndale, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Donnell, and Miss Linda Deluty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deluty, of 36 Hood St., Newton, both received their diplomas at the commencement program held in the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline.

Tribute was paid to the graduates and their chosen profession by Mrs. Anne Kibrick, R.N., dean of the

welcome address by Dr. Sidney S. Lee, general director of the hospital.

Miss Dora E. Zolotin, director of nursing at Beth Israel, presented the special awards to the selected students. Rabbi William E. Kaufman of Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline gave the invocation. Following the formal program, a reception was held for the graduates and their parents and friends.

Retired Group **Meets Monday** In Highlands

The regular meeting of Newton Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will be held Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2 o'clock, in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands. The speaker will be Sidney

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was made by the program chairman, Mrs. Dorothy H. Garon, who also reported that the elementary school of St.

High.
Following are members of Newton High's committee: and two of his three classes.
Richard Howland, assistant principal: Betsy Snyder, student chairman; Paul Barron, Junior College student says he is fortunate to have the opportant to satisfy his education.

The following people are chairmen of the various committees: decorations, Mrs.
Michael Shulman; refreshment of the satisfy his education. tive of Bacon House.

tee comprises Miss Gertrude

The speaker will be Sidney
T. Small, long-time Newton resident, who will present a colored film on "Kiddie Kamp," which caters to needy boys from throughout the state.

Refresh me n t s will be served at 1:30 under the direction of Mrs. Annie May Langill, assisted by Mrs. Alice Wood, Mrs. Beatrice Shaw and Mrs. Belen Capon.

A sing-along with Frank Pickett will precede the business session.

Sister Marie Claire Eveline, building chairman for St. John the Evangelist School, reports that 274 children from Kindergarten through Eighth Grade will attend Halloween parties at the school from Grade will attend Halloween parties at the school from Signey Bighth Graders, will open with a parade. This will be followed by g are s, and Mrs. Helen Capon.

A sing-along with Frank Pickett will precede the business session.

Sister Marie Claire Eveline, building chairman for St. the Bureau of Hospital Facilities, State Department of Health, will be guest speaker at the 25th annual jubilee of the hospital's Women's Aux-all Mrs. Bric Ungar, and Mrs. Bric Ungar, and Mrs. Bric Ungar, and Mrs. Meadowbrook Junior High Student council activities committee headed by Louis Shuman and Jackie Freeman are helping to co-ordinate the party.

Proceeds of the event will go to the provision of maintenance of funds for the hospital's women's Aux-alliary Thursday, Oct. 28, at Congregation Kehillath Is-accommittee headed by Louis Shuman and Jackie Freeman are helping to co-ordinate the party.

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Mason-Rice PTA members St. Louis — An average person loses from 50 to 100 well underway, what with a recent talk given them by Miss Elaine Panaretos, the school's new principal, and a tea held for the mothers of new pupils in the home of the PTA presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ethier.

Raymond Ethier.

A meeting to plan the Mason-Rice Book Fair, scheduled for Nov. 8 to 12, will be held in the home of Mrs. Irene Freedburg, 18 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, on Tuesday, evening. Oct. 19, etc. Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Candidates For Mayor Speakers Sunday Morning

Newton's two mayoralty candidates, City Clerk Monte Basbas and Alder-man William Carmen, will be the guests of the Broth-erhood of Temple Shalom at a breakfast meeting to be held Sunday, October 17,

at 9:30 a.m. Harold Edinberg, presi-dent of the Brotherhood, will preside at the meeting. The program will have George Schwartz as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the remarks of the two candidates.

Surgeon Is **Enrolled At** College Here

Newton Junior College has realized a new goal in the im-plementation of its philosophy and purpose as a community junior college. In "providing at moderate cost a wide range of educational . . . opportuni-ties to serve the general and particular needs of . . . adult citizens of the sponsoring community," it has enrolled a local surgeon affiliated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. John Skillman is continuing into his second year Students from Newton's of study at Newton Junior Colstudents 'r' o m Newton's of study at Newton Junior Col-two high schools will mark lege. A graduate of Stanford Halloween with a dance at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday evening, Nov. 1. Ken Reeves and his orchester will be said the provision of the pro tra will provide the music for specialist, Dr. Francis Moore the affair from 8 o'clock un- on the wonders of metabolic Announcement of the dance gical transplants. He is study-

University.

Samuel L. Slosberg, president of the hospital, presented the diplomas following a welcome address by Dr. State a welcome address by Dr. State a welcome address by Dr. State a stand better the bodily processions that procession is the first school of St. John the Evangelist Parish, ses with which his research is concerned — for example, the rate of diffusion of a substance from one blood scale. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Plans for the high school
Halloween dance are being better the performance of the representing Newton High and the other Newton South High.

secretary; Roger Berman, all needs at his community coljunior class president, and lege, and the College is in-Lynn Cavanaugh, representave of Bacon House.
The Newton South commitpersonal enrichment.

performing weird demonstra- expected to be present at the

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(Continued from Page 1) in the Sch to-School Program, the first being in Schenectady, N.

Mayor Donald Gibbs and Dr. Charles E. Brown will be on hand to witness the presentation of the check. Color movies taken at the Fair will be shown

school has been designated by the Peace Corps, Spaulding School students, teachers and parents will work together in establishing a continu-ing relationship between the two communities.

Pictorial progress of the building of the school will be displayed at Spaulding. The children will exchange letters, ideas and native articles.
School Principal Miss Helen

Punch will introduce this year's faculty members at the meeting, and there will be an opportunity for an in-formal "get-acquainted" hour over coffee in the gym-

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Spotlighted on stage for this gala event will be Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter who will conduct a sprightly cooking sescomments on kitchen techniques, shopping advice and serving suggestions.

Mrs. Ambuter has chosen

American History. However, Mrs. Ambuter has made a

W. Abells and Mrs. Edmund Miller serving as pourers. The meeting will begin promptly at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Alfred A. Alexander, Mrs. Ross Langill, Mrs. William Scar, Mrs. Henry W. Webster, Mrs. Clarence A. White, and Mrs. John Farrington acting as hostesses for the day.

This program is under the

leadership of Miss Anna Kingham, chairman of the American Home and Family Living Committee of the club. It is an open meeting, with no charge for guests, and Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, the club

Meadowbrook School Plans Gay Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman, Hallowe'en Chairmmer for Meadowbrook Junice High PTA held an organizational meeting recently to formu-

ments, Mrs. Lee Rowe; first air, Dr. Burton Levine; ticket sales, Mrs. Ned Carpenter; publicity, Mrs. Lawrence Brayman; program, Mr Brayman; program, Mr. Eliot Kraft; safety, Mr. Jack Newman and Mr. Al French; tee comprises Miss Gertrude
C. Creedon, housemaster;
William Taylor, senior class
president; Beverly Woo, student chairman; John Abrahamson, student council
head; Robert Carpenter, junjor class president; Daniel
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serving suggestions.

Mrs. Ambuter has chosen for her menu theme "Heritage Cooking". Some recipes have historic associations in American History. However, Mrs. Ambuter has made a be sufficiently flexible so be sufficiently flexible careful conversion to modern that the candidates could acmeasurements and cooking techniques so that today's cooks will find it pleasant and rewarding to follow the recipes. Each lady attending will get a printed copy of all recipes used in the program, also a free cook book of unsulphured molasses recipes.

Coffee will be accorded. Coffee will be served at this November, they must 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harry

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The Newtonville Methodist The Newtonville Methodist Church will hold a reception for its new minister, Rev. John R. Lilly and Mrs. Lilly, on Sunday afternoon, Octo-ber 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Rev. Lilly is a native of Melrose and was a member of the First Methodist Church in that city. He re-turned there for two years

to be associate pastor to Dr. Lemuel Lord.

Rev. Lilly earned his B.A. degree at the University of Massachusetts in 1955; and received his S.T.B. and M.A. from Boston University in

from Boston University in 1958 and 1963 respectively. He has served as pastor of the Walpole Methodist Church for two years, as pas-tor of the merging and re-locating Copley First Methodist Church in Boston, and of the resultant Old West Methodist Church, during the past

three years.

He is director of the Wes-ley Foundation at Amherst and Cambridge and Boston District director of Chris-tian education, as well as chairman of the committee on Church and Eco-nomic Life of the Massachusetts Council of Churches

Mrs. Lilly also is a native of Melrose and like her husband grew up in the First Methodist Church there. They have two children, Susan Christine, aged 4, and Jeffrey

Lemuel, three weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vaughan, lay leaders of the church, will be in charge of the reception. Mr. Henry W. Webster will represent the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ed-ward A. Martinez, president of the Woman's Society, and

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A Fall Fashion show presented by Casual Lane of Newton at Amaru's Restaurant, Dedham on Sunday, Cotober 17 will have as one of it's models Mrs. Maurice St., Newton Centre, from November 1st through 10th. This is the first New England showing of the artist who has exhibited at the Thelma Bahm Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre, from November 1st through 10th. This is the first New England showing of the artist who has exhibited extensively throughout the country.

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Mrs. C. Edgar Thyng will be hostesses. Rev. Paul Pitman will represent the Newton Ministerial Association, and Dr. John Scammon the Newton Council of Churches.

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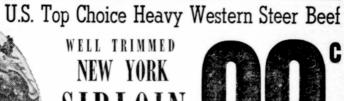
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A column written and prepared by the League of Women Voters of Newton and devoted to the principle that an informed citizen is a good citizen. You can give positive proof

600 Washington Street, Boston. Telephone: LI 2-6364. Mr.

Fair Housing, Inc.
14 Crawford Street,

bury. Telephone: 44 Mrs. S. Sacks, director

come similar help.

Boston YMCA

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for newspaper appeals.

Scout Roundup

Scouts will hold a roundup for junior troops (4th, 5th and

Junior Girl

Tutoring children . . . teachole program available for the Job Clearing House Thomas Brown, president, Mrs. Thomas Brown, office

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human resources must be national in scope, and needs federal monies to fi-nance it effectively, it will be solved only when each one of us assumes some private responsibility for helping. Northern Student Movement

366 Blue Hill Avenue, Robury. Telephone: 445-4525. Rox-Sarah-Ann Shaw, di-

rector, Mrs. John Lawton, Tutorial Coordinator. Tutoring in various subjects at centers neighborhood houses churches and social centers. Children aged 7-16. Orientation program provided.

Roxbury Basic Reading Pro.

Conenta ing and occupations for women through interviews and

Church, corner Walnut and Commonwealth Service Corps
Dale Streets, Roxbury.
Telephone: 868-8427. Miss CA 7-4786. Mr. David McGavNancy Currie disector. Eliot Congregational

Nancy Curtis, director, Mrs. arn, director of Recruitment Nancy Curtis, director, Mrs.

Levin, tutorial coordinator.

Mostly an enrichment reading program with some tutorial work for children 4-12, at Eliot Church and Harriet

Mr. McGavarn says that mid-Sentember would be a

Tubman House. Training Youth Opportunity Center

South End House, 48 Rut-land Street, Roxbury. Tele-phone: KE 6-2840. Mr. Melvin King, director, Gladys Guson, rdinator of tutors.

Tutoring in all subjects at South End House for students of mostly Junior and Senior High School age. High School age.
South End Roxbury Adult Ed-

ucation Program Mrs. Ruth Chase, Director, 15 Magus Avenue, Wellesley Hills. Telephone: 235-6854. 15 Magus Avenue, Wellesley
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Teaching adult illiterates to read by the Laubach method, mostly in homes on a one-to-

the Roxbury area, as well as Each troop was responsible tutoring in business skills, for arrangements of lunch such as typing, bookkeeping, and transportation. The after-

Mass. Correctional Institute Davis Pumpkin Fair

Norfolk, Mass., Mrs. Robert Set For Next Saturday Dutton, chaplain.

Visiting program for men on 2nd Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m. Would your husband be interested?

Mass. Correctional Insti.

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Late on the night of July be as many Democrats as Reverbleant of Saturday Oct. 16, from 10:30 convention endorsement.

West Newton.

Visitors grounds, Wal Correctional Insti- West Newton. Mass. Correctional Institute, Box 99, Framingham, Mr. Pumpkin will be there Mass. Miss Gladding, coordinator of visitors. Telephone: donuts, penny candy, or a one-to-one basis with an inmate who needs a friend.

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Political Highlights

There were other names Donahue could have mentioned, including that of Endicott Peabody, but so far the Senate president has directed his fire at Bellotti, O'Connor and Kelly as "spoilers" in the Democratic

Bellotti, of course, upset ex-Governor Peabody in last year's Democratic primary, after losing to Pea-body at the convention, and then was nosed out by Governor Volpe in the November election.

O'Connor toppled ex-Governor Foster Furcolo in terrific upset in the 1960 Democratic primary but then was overwhelmingly defeated by Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

Kelly bested James R. Lawton in the 1962 Democratic primary after Lawton had won the convention endorsement for Attorney General and then lost by a massive margin to Attorney General Edward W. Brooke. Kelly, incidentally, didn't even go to the convention. He bypassed it and ran in the primary.

If Donahue were thinking only in terms of the onvention and not of the primary which will follow it, he would be speaking no ill of other Democrats and would be levelling no criticism at them.

Donahue also has been trying to sell the idea that Democratic candidates should place the party wellbeing above their own personal ambitions.

He has been painstakingly trying to build a case that candidates who lose at a Democratic State Convention should not carry their fight on into the Democratic primary.

Donahue has emphasized them, however, have no politiand repeated that since the cal muscle. nedy, who for a period was ing either any help or ensome kind of political phenomenon but faded out of the picnell. ture after a try for the Governorship.

low-up on placement needed.

Telephone: 445-5900. Housing aides needed to drive families without cars to look for new housing, mostly in the Boston area. Many families are displaced because of

140 Clarendon Street, Boston. A research program to collect information on train-

market survey. Time arrange-

mid-September would be a good time to call, and watch

that their man is out front in ney General and that his objec-Westdale Neighborhood Girl support.

Since the convention delegates will not be chosen until next spring it's impossible to To Be Unusual Event

Mass Council for Public Schools, 16 Arlington Street Boston. Mrs. Koretsky, Tele phone: KE 63949.
A tutoring program for adult illiterates, Meets one two evenings a week at specified centers in various communities. Training, 4 sessions of 2 hours each, within a two week period.

Boston State Hospital

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Sorvice Department.
A person-to-person program to help patients who are ready to be discharged to everyday living. Mrs. Evans will arrange training to suit your time schedule.

Protestant Fellowship

Mass Council for Public School, Auburndale; mts. George Mass School, Must. Learnee Freeman and Mrs. William tullions of the department of help patients who are ready to be discharged to everyday to the discharged to everyda

hard battle with the popular when his voice boomed through his talents will be utilized McCormack in a primary, but the high-ceilinged chamber, but where there will be less

the only candidate who was supporting Donahue although ton Highlands, both graduates unsuccessful at a State Con- Ted himself apparently is take of Newton High School, have Tutoring children . . . teaching illiterate adults to read that society does have a consumer vention but then went on to ing no part in the contest.

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O'Donnell attended the re- High graduates. morship. cent reception for Ted Ken-Other Democratic candidates nedy at the Sheraton Plaza Howho were beaten at convented but, strangely, spent most graduate of Newton High Kaplan '66, 38 Hyde St., both tions have won nominations in of his time in a corner of the primary. In fact, at least room, did not take advantage the University of Pennsylvania School of Lib-Howard Beckman and Aric one convention decision has of the opportunity to button-been overturned in each of the hole the Democratic chieftains last six Democratic primaries. in attendance and made so lit
Donahue's point is that extle impression that one veterMr. and Mrs. Arthur WolnUniversity.

tions after losing convention matter is that neither Donahue al Romance Language honor edorsements have been defeated in the final election.

What Donahue is trying to that he's not well known either that he's not well known either the the defeated are the wall of the statement urban renewal. Many other do is lay the groundwork for to the delegates or the rank communities have Housing a primary struggle next year and file of Democratic voters.

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bonanue has declared that he will abide by the convention decision. If he wins at the convention, he'll go on into the primary. If he loses at the might surprise them and jump might surprise them and jump has been appointed producer and director of "Issues '65," a new program.

Alanna G. Cline. daughter

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the competition for convention tive definitely will be one of the two top offices.

general clerical. Classes in sewing need instructors.

If you cannot teach, you right provide a sitting service might provide

He realizes he would have a the lash of his searing attacks in the State government where

UNITED FUND DRIVE STARTS! RED CROSS AMONG AGENCIES College News and repeated that since the cal muscle.

John J. Monahan, 36 Ben-chester Dr., Chestnut Hill, convention system of endorsing

Many persons close to Sen nington St., Newton and Alan Newton High graduate, are candidates was revived in 1954, ator Edward M. Kennedy are Tucker, 17 Goddard St., New-new freshmen at Bryant Colthe only candidate who was supporting Donahue although ton Highlands, both graduates lege, Providence, R.I.

"SHE'S READY WITH HELP FOR THOUSANDS. BE READY TO BACK HER"

RED CROSS STORM RELIEF

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cept for former Treasurer Ken- an politico reported he wasn't stein, 28 Donna Rd., Newton Centre, was elected president. nedy all the Democratic candithere.

Centre, was elected president dates who won party nominators.

The hard, cold fact of the of Phi Sigma Iota, the nation-

Sheldon Spiegal, son of Mr. do is lay the groundwork for a primary struggle next year with former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr.

However, there will be no such primary clash unless Covernor Endicott Peabody.

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Teaching adult illiterates to read by the Laubach method, mostly in homes on a one-to-one basis. Nine hour training courses given monthly.

Also, teaching more advanced English in classes in Davis and St. Bernard's of the Roxbury area, as well as tutoring in business skills, such as typing, bookkeeping, and transportation. The after-law and McCormack vie for any term of the proposition of the proposition on the Auburn-dale Playgrounds on Tuesday, dale Playgrounds on Tuesday, the witer impossible to dell playgrounds on Tuesday, on the Auburn-dale Playgrounds on Tuesday, on the Auburn-dale Playgrounds on Tuesday, on the Playgrounds on Tuesday, on the Playgrounds on Tuesday, on the Playgrounds on Tuesday, of Business in Boston.

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State Senate Republican of Business in Boston.

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Stephen Egbert, '65, 25 Mar-Highlands, and Charles Man- to the Dean's List at Bates ning, 25 Moreland Ave., New- College, Auburn, Me., as a reton Centre, both Newton South sult of scholastic standing in the second semester. Also named were **Thayer Hatch** '67, 1145 Walnut St., and **Alice**

> Schichor, former Newton High soccer players, are on this

Michele M. Bernfeld, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter ton Centre Woman's Club on Eernfeld, 10 Fairlee Rd., Waban, a graduate of Newton boundary, Cot. 19, at 10 South High School, has entered the senior class at boretum. Dr. Howard, a distributed on the control of the Arnold Artered the Senior class at boretum. Dr. Howard, a distributed on the control of the Arnold Artered the Senior College Bester, Step

Judith Wainer, daughter of Backyard."

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosoff, 20 Shady Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, are convention, he'll go on into the in the U. S. Senate. Peabody primary. If he loses at the might surprise them and jump into the fight for the Governorship and that he will carry his fight into

ADD COLLEGE NEWS Ohio, on the annual Dean's

Don Wiener, son of Mr. and Warren L. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Louis Mrs. Mitchell M. Wiener, 72 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, has Newton, has entered his junfor year at Cambridge School leyan University, Middletown, of Business in Boston.

Helen Hamilton urges election of William

CARMEN MAYOR of NEWTON

Eugene Mullen, 59 Kensington St. Newton

Unitarian Society Holds Annual Dinner On Friday

"Gourmet" dining is in Lampert, 132 Farlow Rd., store for ticket holders to the Annual Progressive Dinner of in Newton, West Newton, to- and Mrs morrow Friday evening, Oc- land at 12 tober 15. The affair is being Newton. Conducted by members of the Couples' whose theme this set Rd., W. Newton, will gathwill be a special "Getting-to-Know You" one to warmly all parts of Newton at 9:30 welcome the many new mem-

bers of the society.

Over 100 members and Mrs. Pennington will be friends will gather at the home of Mrs. Katheryn M. vorite pastries and cake: Holgate at 158 Prince St., be prepared by Mrs. R course of specially prepared Mediterranean delicacies, Mediterranean delicacies, dips and "prized-recipe" N. E. chowder. Appetizers will be prepared and served by a Sollee of Newtonville, and W Mrs. Newton A. Teixeira, H. Resnick, all of Newton. West Newton. Guests will be entertained

from 8 to 9 o'clock at the homes of eight surprise dinner hosts drawn at first course, who will serve buf-fets for large groups or intifets for large groups or intimate dinner groups of 10 or 12. Hostessing at buffets will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morris, Jr., of 99 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Taplin, 15 Sewall St., West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Latner, 12 Rokeby Rd., Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Jr., 31 Sterling St., West Newton; Dr. and Mrs. Peter Swiggart; 452 Woodward St., Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Atlaney Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ban: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Arboretum Head Howard Beckman and Aric To Be Garden Club Speaker The first fall meeting of

the Newton Centre Garden Club will be held at the Newton Centre Woman's Club on South High School, has entered the senior class at bettered the senior class at bettered the senior class at better. Dr. Howard, a distinguished botanist and horizontal tinguished botanist an

Hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the lecture will be Mrs. Harry J. Lovell and Mrs. Guy M. Munroe. Pourers will be Mrs. Austin Lyn and Lory Rosoff, twin H. Dietz.
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John D. Fox, presi-C. Benton and Mrs. Walter

dent, will preside over a short business meeting, after which Mrs. Benjamin T. Fawcett will introduce the speaker.



SERVICES

10:45 A.M. Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 A.M. Wednesday Evening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

300 Walnut Street, Newtonville HOURS Weekdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. (Except Wednesdays and Fridays) Wednesdays 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Fridays 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sundays 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

cket holders to the Newton; and Mrs. Louis F. ogressive Dinner of Bachrach, co-hostess with her Unitarian Society daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Laughland at 128 Highland St., West

p.m. where the minister, Dr. Leslie T. Pennington, and Mrs. Pennington will be hosts home of Mrs. Katheryn M. vorite pastries and cakes will Holgate at 158 Prince St., be prepared by Mrs. Robert West Newton, for the first L. Daniels of West Newton, chairman of dessert course; Mrs. Norman Buck of Newtonville, Mrs. Robert C. Fra-ser of Waban; Mrs. Arthur F. Lein of Newton Highlands; be prepared and served by a Lein of Newton Highlands; committee consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Henry Maxwell of New-Michael Michaels of Auburndale, chairman; Mrs. Charles
Levy, Auburndale; Mrs. Eric
Dr. Iolanda Low, Mrs. John



Business Leader Urges Election Of MONTE G. BASBAS

As NEWTON MAYOR 'Understands People, Government' Mrs. Josephine Napolitano 11 Emerald St., Newton

Lee Loumos

Amidst the welter of advertising half-truths and outright fabrications, nothing irritates me more than the phony qualification of "no mail or phone orders and no deal-ers please," or the equally phony "only one to a customer."

"only one to a customer."

Whenever I decide to spend my valuable funds to advertise, it is for the sole and express purpose of selling the advertised item. If I can dispose of my merchandise quickly and easily and all to one buyer by telephone, I'm tickled pink! Don't you agree, the consumer has to be a poor fish to bite for that kind of advertising bait?

It is common knowledge that col-

It is common knowledge that color TV is currently in very short supply and that we are on tight allocation. Just the same, I'd be pleased to sell my entire weekly supply today and be free to take the week-end off to see the beautiful fall foliage or go to a football game.

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Instead of church school dogma that instills fear of sin and guilt, Unitarian-Universalist teaching concentrates on encouraging wholesome, psychologically sound values that make sense to both parent and child. Your child learns the origins and values of today's world religions...to understand others' religious ideas...to grow up tolerantly in search of truths that make life a rich and full adventure. Isn't this what you want for your child? For you? Then come to

THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY IN NEWTON 1326 Washington St., West Newton

Church School — Adult Discussion Group Worship 10 A.M. - 12 Noon Dr. Leslie T. Pennington, Minister

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• Top Quality ... and what a difference • Strictly Fresh ... every day

 Scientifically Conditioned by years of experience CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Top Quality Flowers, Low Prices = Best Values EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP

AL EASTMAN—CARL CHRISTENSON—ROGER CARPENTER 340-342 Walnut Street, Newtonville Telephones 244-6781-244-6782-244-9593

WE DELIVER AND TELEGRAPH FLOWERS EVERYWHERE "Quality and Service Since 1934"

**Golden Pumpkin Fair* | background for Antiques and Treasures of beautiful old furniture and quilts and family memorabilia. Desirable items for home and for gifts will be on sale. At the Ellot Church The colors of Autumn foli- House Tour and Pre-Holiday age in Newton will provide Sale. The co-chairmen of this unitarity and family memorabilia. Desirable items for home and for gifts will be on sale. At the Ellot Church Fellowship Hall there will be a Food Sale and Snack Bar starting at 10:30 in the mornity. Keane to Joseph P. Coffey of 105 Pearl street, Newton. In the backdron for the Golden. The co-chairmen of this unitarity and family memorabilia. Desirable items for home and for gifts will be on sale. At the Ellot Church Fellowship Hall there will be a Food Sale and Snack Bar setting recently, for the marriage of Miss Mary Judith Keane to Joseph P. Coffey of 105 Pearl street, Newton. Mrs. J. Logan Burke of Discounting Mrs. J. Logan Burke maked Mrs. Joseph Coffey No. And Former Resident To Wed

Registered Electrologists 825 BEACON STREET NEWTON CENTRE CALL 969-6699 WOMEN and MEN

Private Consultation Invited

The colors of Autumn foliage in Newton will provide Sale.

The co-chairmen of this unusual day, to which the public Church Woman's Association is cordially invited, are Mrs. the group opens the doors of some of its most attractive thomies for a fascinating ALLURING SKIN

BEAUTY

ELIMINATE PROBLEM HAIR PERMANENTLY

Modern Scientific Method Used SARA SILVERSTEIN and SY ORKEN

The co-chairmen of this unusual day, to which the public is cordially invited, are Mrs. Used Mrs. Ray Meane of 15 Houston street, west Newton. To the Post Office and Exhibition of Hooked Rugs will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. West Newton. To the Post Office and Exhibition of Hooked Rugs will be Mr. and Mrs. Demis Coffey. West Newton. To the Post Office gifts having the value of a dollar or more, have been sent from all over the country for sale. The house itself, with the each of a half-dozen lovely Newton homes. Tickets for the House Tour will be available at the church or at any of the houses listed. Each ticket will be accompanied by a folder, listing the homes to be opened and a map giving outlined directions to our stops.

Mrs. Frederick Sayford Bacon will open her home as the con will open her home as the condition of this unusual day, to which the public is cordially invited, are Mrs.

The Post Office and Exhibition of Hooked Rugs will be Mr. and Mrs. Leward C. West Newton. To the Post Office gifts having the value of a dollar or more, have been sent from all over the country for sale. The house itself, with the swalls of massive stones, is significant because it was removed to make the home of Mrs. Ray Keane of 15 Houston street, West Newton. To the Post Office and Exhibition of Hooked Rugs will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Celebrating to prove the daughter of the house is cordially invited, are Mrs. Edward C. West Newton. To the Post Office and Exhibition of Hooked Rugs will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eusden, 11 Crocker Circle, West Newton. To the Post Office and Exhibition of Mrs. The house itself, with the walls of make the home of Mrs.

Your Newton Representative Ginger Blair Cosmetics Doris Segall Dress Shoppe 833 Beacon St. Newton Centre

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Worcester, Mass.

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"George, ignoring it won't help. Look at it this way. You're not a year older — just a year closer to social security. So, let's do it again, huh? We'll run SCORBY'S Christmas Sale BEFORE Christmas so people can appreciate the 20% savings NOW. George, are you nodding or sleeping?" Frankly, Ethel's right. Who wants to buy next year's Christmas gift the week after this Christmas. You never remember where you hid it. SCORBY'S selection is tremendous with no phony pricing or 'special sale mase'. Sale will end Oct. 30 in celebration of my birthday. Don't forget to save by ordering pernalized and photo Christmas Cards now. And SCORBY'S has the largest stock of photo equip-ment, radios and tape recorders in the area at prices that inspire digging into your wallet. Drop in at 1029 Great Plain Ave., and see what Ethel has for you. It's Unbelievable!

SCORBY'S, Needham Sq.

George C. Green



many articles for babies.
At the Colonial home of Mrs. Henry C. Jones, 34 Ruthven Road, Newton, all sorts of fascinating handcraft will will be for sale — attractive Christmas decorations of nather the colonial will be for sale of the colonial to the colonial

will be for sale — attractive Christmas decorations of natural materials, decorated holiday candles, gift arrangements for shut-ins and hospital patients, and stained glass ments for shut-ins and nospine ROXDULTY, ments for shut-ins and stained glass tendant.

John McHale of Newton as best man. Usher-

medallions.

The home of Mrs. Allen Joslin, 67 Old Orchard Road,
Chestnut Hill, a converted
English-type carriage house,
will be the setting for items
with special appeal for nature lovers; plants, gifts and
Audubon articles.

John McHale of Newton
served as best man. Ushering were Daniel Coffey of
Newton, Angelo Cialdea of
Newton, as well as two brothere of the bride, David
Keane of West Roxbury and
Paul Keane of North Plainudubon articles.

Among the Chairmen of the liot Church Woman's Assodition and their friends who

Einot Church Woman's Association and their friends who
have been hard at work all
summer making interesting
items for the Fair and Open
House Day are: Mrs. Ralph
L. Angier, Mrs. William G.
Preston, Mrs. Henry C. Longs

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Mrs. Raymond Garon, Mrs. Henry MacPhee, Mrs. George G. Harvey, Mrs. Charles E. Achuff, Miss Alice M. Corson,

Mrs. Louise Holdridge, Mrs. Ralph Angier, Mrs. Herbert B.

Dwight, Mrs. Harry W. Fitts,

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The wedding of Miss Judith Ann Sweatt to Mr. Paul Joseph Kelly was solemnized at a recent eleven o'clock morning ceremony in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Needham, and Mrs. Mary William Sweatt of 21 High Murphy, also of Needham. street, Newton Highlands, the bride was given in marriage way was the flower girl. Officiating at the ceremony

Martin, Mrs. Anton Hanania, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. Pitt was Rev. Daniel Reardon, and for the occasion the altar was adorned with white gladioli and chyscart hornward.

Acity, Mr. Harvey Murphy and Mr. Ernest King, all of Needham, and Mr. William Sweatt of Medway.

A recention followed at the F. Parker, Mrs. William G. Ayres and Mrs. George W. Publicity is in the hands of and chrysanthemums.

pearls and fashioned with Maine and Canada. They will long tapered sleeves and a reside at 76 Dedham avenue chapel train. Her shoulder in Needham upon their relength veil of silk illusion was turn. caught to a pearl and crystal

The bride is a graduate of
crown, and she carried a casNewton High School, and Mr. ade arrangement of roses and Kelly, an

ton Highlands was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elaine Sweatt of Medway, Mrs. Patricia Frazier of Medfield, Mrs. Carol Murphy

Hadassah Of Oak Hill Meets

The opening fall meeting of the Oak Hill Group of Hadas-sah will take place on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Mrs. Martin Alpert, president, urges members and friends to attend this impor-tant meeting, which will combine the group's projects for both October and November.

Dessert and coffee will be served at one o'clock followed by an exciting fur and fine jewelry fashion show.

bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mrs. Helen Kelly of Mr. Lawrence Dorr of Need-234 Chestnut street, Needham, ham, and sharing usher the late Mr. William Kelly. duties were: Mr. Francis Kelly, Mr. Harvey Murphy

Beacon Terrace in Framing Fashionable Expectations by Mrs. Donald Gibbs and taffeta embroidered with seed left for a honeymoon trip to

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Miss Sencer was graduated from the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, class of 1965. She is

From Miss Porter's School, assistant director of the Re-Farmington, Ct., and Vassar becca Pomroy Settlement College. Miss Burke lived in House in Newton.

Boston while she was affiliated with WGBH-TV. For the Bachelor of Science degree in the standard profession from the stan past two years she has been chemical engineering from the an associate producer for Na- Massachusetts Institute of tional Educational Television Technology, where he earned his Master of Science degree

Mr. Engstrom is an alum- in nuclear engineering. He is nus of Philips Academy, Annow a doctoral candidate in dover, Harvard College and the nuclear engineering dethe Massachusetts Institute partment of his alma mater, of Technology. He is a member of St. Anthony fraternity Society of Sigma Xi. and the Union Boat Club. Having served as a first lieutenant in the Army, he is a partner in the investment advisory firm of Sedgewick, Engstrom and Company, Inc., Mary F. Russo, 129 Edinbord

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MAYOR

Candidates for Mayor were requested to give the same information as were the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and also were asked to answer the follow-

What would you, as Mayor, recommend to meet the needs of the citizens of Newton in regard to school buildings, recreation, library; how do you propose to EDWARD L. RICHMOND raise the money to pay for these programs?

Salvation Army; Boy Scouts; School—1962.

Salvation Army; Boy Scouts; School—1962.

T. B. Assoc.

I believe the new Capital must be completed at an accelerated rate over present the best method of planning for our needs. This plan, developed by government units responsible for various citizen services, evaluated, coordinated and reviewed reguseries. zen services, evaluated, coordinated and reviewed regularly by the Mayor and Aldermen within the framework of
need, priority and ability to
pay, represents orderly progress for our city.

recreation equipment and
studies of this site as
ed before a final dec
location can be made.

A new central library is
needded now on a centrally located site available now,
former Mason School site is

WILLIAM CARMEN

lege of Business Administration; Boston University, College of Engineering (former
New England Aircraft School.
Special Student: Eliot Pearson School (Tufts University); Andover-Newton Theological School. Alderman, total concept professional
City of Newton, 1961-1965; master plan for the appropriChairman. Newton Housing at development and rede-

MONTE G. BASBAS
City Clerk; Attorney; A.B.,
Dartmouth; L.L.B., Boston
University Law School. Mental Health, Vice Pres.; Retarded Childrens' Drive,
Chm.; Polio Committee,
Chm.; Polio Committee,
Chm.; Cancer; United Fund,
School—1959, Newton High
School—1962.

former Mason School site is such a location.

Money will be raised

All candidates were asked to give, in 30 words, in civic organizations as well as the committees on

Candidates for the Board of Aldermen also were

of Kenrick Fund Committee; Chairman of special commit-

ing is needed to give more



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Newton Housing ate development and rede-1960-1965; Chair- velopment of Newton.

Alderman-at-Large

their occupation, educational background and positions serve if in office now.

asked to answer the following matter in not more than

A recent professional survey authorized by the Aldermen made as a major recommendation the con-struction of a New Central Library on the Mason School Site in Newton Centre. Discuss this recommen-

WARD 1

ADELAIDE B. BALL

Newton Schools—public and private. Finance, Claims and Rules Committees; Chairman tee to study library report.

A new main library build-

efficient service to staff and public. This is a major capi-tal expenditure which should be studied on all points by all concerned including the city planning department and the redesigning of the traffic flow in Newton Centre. In the final analysis this may not be the best site in 1968.

ning, considering the merits of all available alternative lo-

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solution I have to keep both citizen and businessmen happy; is to design a library so as to have parking under the building. This should be ac-cessible to the shopping area and the library making shop-

ping and library one stop.

Lawyer, Boston College; S., M.A., LLB. Chairman: Newton Fair Housing Committee, VP: Friends of Framingham, Legislative Commit-tee: United Prison Assoc., Member: Newton Conservators, Newton Taxpayers Assoc., Friends of Newton Library.

strongly support the recommendation that a new centrally located library fabe constructed. Mason School site is one of several possible locations. feel that further coordinated land use and traffic-flow studies of this site are needed before a final decision on

WARD 2

W. C. AURYANSEN

tion.
It is my considered opinion that a new Library Head- new site of the new library. quarters Building is needed. The location recommended location recommended in the report may well be the best one, but I am not convinced that it is. I feel that more study is needed to determine the spot that will provide maximum service to both schools and general pub-

THOMAS B. DOHERTY

Treasurer. University of Notre Dame, New England Institute, Boston. Active in many local charity drives.

A New Central Library Yes. On the Mason School Site—No. Construct it as near as possible in the Geographic as possible in the deegraphic
Center of the city, or at a location where public transportation is available from all
sections of the city. We
should be practical, the
Mason School Site is a very
which prace of property valuable piece of property for tax purposes.

Attorney. Dartmouth; Harvard Law. Alderman-atlarge, Ward 2 Franchise and

fore it should be the subject to detailed study and planning, considering the merits facilities including schools. Branch libraries presently inof all available alternative lo-cations. This study should be dequate to serve needs of either students or general public: school libraries not

recommendation has not been made.

Library is unquestioned, but POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Each voter may vote for Mayor, for 16 Aldermen-at-Large, 1 Ward Alderman and 8 School Committee

Two Aldermen-at-Large (voted for by all the peo-civil Defense. The Mason-Rice site is not The Mason-Rice site is not ple) and one Ward Alderman (voted for only by voters of that ward) are selected from each of the eight wards the geographic centre of Newsof the city.

Eight School Committee members are elected, one from each ward, but they are voted on by all the voters.

Thus, when you go to your polling place on election day, you can mark 26 crosses on your ballot; one for Mayor, 16 for Aldermen-at-Large, one for Ward Alederman in your home ward and eight for School Committee.

ton; public transportation to this area is insecure; ample available land for public parking is lacking; this recommendation as part of the Humphrey-McNiff Report, if followed, would eventually eliminate most branch librareliminate most branch

Wice-President, Huse-Liberty
Mica Co., Peabody, Mass.
Newton High School; Renselaer Polytechnic Institute, Planning; Special Library for the new high school study; Treasurer of Newton-Wille Improvement Association.

WILLIAM E. HOPKINS

Professional Consulting Engineering, and its professional Consulting Engineering, were part of a total plan for sweep part of a total plan for should be further developed as this new complex and its location will have a material with the sum of the provision were made for adequate branch library facilities in Newton Corner.

WILLIAM E. HOPKINS

Professional Consulting Engineering, Post #440, Italian American Legion Hort, The Ame location will have a material effect on the decision for a

VICTOR M. KUMIN

Insurance Agent and Broker. Newton High School 1924, Dartmouth College A.B. 1928. Sixth Term — Alderman at Large; Present Vice-President of the Board and Chairman of the Committee on Finance; Director Newton Republican City Committee.

This location would be one the first of the new library. I support argu
VICTOR M. KUMIN

Engineer. Harvard A.B.; Member, Library Study. Newton's need for a new Study. Newton's need for a new October 4. Site selection requires further study. Recommen improve library facilities and services, maintain back as 1948, in fact, proquires further study. Recommend improve library system, maintain back as 1948, in fact, program survey (1964). A study as far back as 1948, in fact, proposed new facilities. The Mason-Rice Site area is being studied in detail by dren's services at present liabrary site, study closer cooperation with all schools including proposed new North cluding proposed

of the more preferable sites ments for the Mason-Rice site for a central library. It has assuming safe pedestrian accertain defects as to parking, cess can be provided. I con-a subject which has plagued cur that strong North and Newton Centre for many South branches and frequent years. However, of primary remote area deposit service consideration is the determi- are essential to effective cenation of what the City re- tral library operation. quires of its library services

WARD 4

WILLIAM M. GLOVSKY RICHARD P. BRENNAN Manager — Retail Liquors. aster Relief; Bo Our Lady's High School, New-ton 1947. Past exalted ruler, Bureau Officer.

School; Dartmouth College; Boston University Law School. Ward Alderman, WILLIAM L. BRUCE
at-Large, Ward 4, 1954 to
date; Chairman Claims and Law School A.B., L.L.B., Har-

United Cerebral Palsy, New Interview Palsy, New Interview Palsy, New Interview Palsy, New Interview President; Newton Jr. ing problems are already acute. Site selection for a Newton needs a new central acute. Site selection for a Newton needs a new central itre city make the Mason-Rice site, to date, the most problems of the enterview President; Newton Community Council, Delegate; Community Council, Delegate; Community Council, Delegate; Community President, Newton Centre is the population of the enterview Palsy, Newton Centre is the population of the enterview Palsy, Newton Centre is the population of the enterview Palsy, Newton Centre is the population of the enterview Palsy, Newton Palsy, N

may have on the city, in light of:

1) The possibility of greater participation in federal aid, 2) potential tax revenue:
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aid, 2) potential tax revenue: (Special course). Newton.
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WARD 3

CHARLES F. HOVEY
Lawyer, Harvard College;
Harvard Law School. Alderman at Large; Member of Finance, Education & Street
Large; Member of Finance, Education & Street
Traffic Committees; C h a ir
man of Trustees-Vincent Memorial Hospital; Trusteetees

This location would be one tral library. I support argu

HARRY L. WALEN

Educational Administration;
Newton High; Harvard, AB,
AM. Present Alderman; first
president, Newton Community
Chest and Council, Inc.; former chairman, Red Cross Diser Relief: Boy Scouts: Civstate Relief: Boy Scouts: Civaster Relief; Boy Scouts; Civ- that further study of this is il Defense; Family Service necessary. The need for a new

Newton main and branch li- than its exact location.

J. M. McDONNELL

Lawyer. Boston College
B.S. cum laude, Boston College, LLB. Vice-chairman,
Newton Democratic City
Committee; American Bar Association; President Claffin PTA.

Sasociation, Committee

Lawyer Placement.

I am in agreement with the recommendation for a new central library. However, the central library. Believe issue of the utmost importance, therefore it should be the subject of detailed study and planof detailed study and plano

WARD 6

WILLIAM L. BRUCE

ton High Grad., Tech. School Grad., Lee Institute Grad., Trainee at Wentworth Institute. Franco American Club, Moose Club, Sons of Italy.

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F. N. FLASCHNER
Attorney. Yale; Harvard
Littauer School; Yale Law.
Chairman, Planning and Police Study Committees; Member, Finance, Claims & Rules and Library Study Committees. Newton's Representative, Metropolitan Area Planning Council and MAPC Executive Committee Member.
Old Central Library has completely obsolesced. Would support Mason School site for support Mason School support Mason School support Mason School site for support Mason School support Mason School support Mason School site for support Mason School support Mason

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St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, M.Ed., Boston College. Chairman, Charles River Civic Association, Treasurer, Newton Art Asso-ciation, Member of Newton

WILLIAM E. HOPKINS

and Park Commissioners.

building is more

Chairman Bigelow Creative Arts Committee, Vice-Presi-dent Newton Community

Since the Library Survey was done by competent pro-fessionals I feel their recom-

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Association, Newton Board of Aldermen—President—Fi-

nance & Claims & Rules Com-

Newton Board

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study.

above criteria would be preferably located in non-comercial zones. If such is not detailed land use appraisal available then the Mason-Rice and site plan examination" Assoc.; Founding Director site would have my support. (City Planning Dept.). Newton Conservators.

JACK M. ROBERTS tural contest to provide a li-

Ward Alderman

Candidates for Ward Alderman were asked to give the same information and discuss the same matter were candidate for Alderman-at-Large.

poses.

WARD 1

ANDREW J. MAGNI

of Our Lady's parish, Sons of Italy Lodge #1069, Knights of Columbus #167, Action for

Newton's need for a new branch in Newton Centre.

is being studied in detail by dent Angier School PTA; an Aldermanic Study Com- member Board of Governors, mittee. The rerouting of traf-fic is one of the study's major Scoutmaster and cubmaster; projects. Its results are not area Chairman United Fund;

However, a proposal was Special presented to the Newton General. Board for consideration to in-Jewelry Store Proprietor. AB, Univ. of Michigan; Grad. corporate the new central library within the planning for rehabilitation of the New-

WARD 2

GEORGE L. HICKS Retail Advertising Manager, Boston Globe. Chairman, Public Works Committee; Legislation Committee; Off

Vice President, Davis Sales
Ass'n, Inc., Newton High
School, Burdett College, Boston University, University of
Edinburgh, Comm. on Board
Question is concerned. There
Public Works, Traffic, Legisdoes not seem to me to be
lation, Municipal Parking any legitimite question but
that a new central library is and Meters, and Ward Lines; that a new central library is Special Comm.: Police needed. The need however is Comm.; Former PTA Presinot merely for a central library. dent Franklin School, Swim- ry building, but for more ade ming Pool Comm., Toll Road quate contents and a trained ming Pool Comm., Toll Road Location Comm., Comm. on

Youth Facilities, Delegate Newton Community Council I introduced a resolution on Business Executive. A.B. the Board of Aldermen Michigan; EdM. Boston Uni (4/91/65) possibility of the Newton School Present Ward Alder High School area to be used man, Ward 6; Chairman Mu

WARD 4

WILLIAM P. MATTHEWS Chairman, Mayor's Advisory Committee on Construction. Practicing Attorney. St. A special committee of the Mary's Waltham, Boston Col-Board of Alderman, initiated

MELVIN J. DANGEL

Lawyer; Boston University, College of Business Adm. and Law School. Past President of P.T.A. Council; Warren Jr. High P.T.A. and Pierce School P.T.A.; Past Cubbing Chairman, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The need for a New Contral Library Report, The need for a New Contral Consequently I am not presently in a position to pass or a New Central Library must be relocated but the Mason School ever since the results of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Gentral Library must be relocated but the Mason School of the Gentral Library was the results of the Forestant of the Board of Aldermen to restrict the Mason School of the Gentral Library was the results of the Professional survey were anounced. The location is complete sympounced. The lead is owned by the City Planner and also by the City Planner and a traffic engineer.

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I have supported the recommended Newton Ctr. site for a New Central Library were since the results of the professional survey were anounced. The location is complete sympout the leading to the feeling of the State Convention 1964.

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' Assoc.; Founding Director Newton Conservators. Hold a national architec-

VARD 7
Vice Pres. Roberts Furs.
Brookline High, Boston University, Univ of N. H., Middlebury College. Present Alderman Subcome the flexible interior to cope mittee on Traffic Survey, with the coming "Information Public Works, Legislative Af-

WARD 5

be used to better advantage for revenue producing pur-

SANFORD A. KOWAL Attorney. LLB, Boston University; A.B. Bowdoin College; Newton High School. Legal Advisor, Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination; Treasurer, Ward 5 Democratic Ward Commit-tee; New England Board, An-

in the vicinity of the present

EDWARD C. UEHLEIN

Practicing lawyer. Bowdoin College; Harvard Law School. Former President Newton The Mason-Rice Site area PTA Council; former Presipresently Alderman Ward 5; Special Assistant Attorney

It is my opinion that a new central library is in all probability necessary. I also am of AB, Univ. of Mich., Pres. School Univ, Mich., Pres. For rehabilitation of the Newbard School PTA, PTA Council, Vice Pres. Bigelow Jr. posal will be conceivably High, PTA, Exec. Board Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors Mason School Study Committee Study of this proposal by the Aldermanic Study Committee Study Com my understanding that there have been suggestions of other sites and I have not come to a firm conclusion on that point at this time. The Board of Aldermen has a committee studying this whole matter and I feel that I should study their report which is imminent before forming a final

WARD 6

ROBERT COHEN

Attorney, Boston University College of Business Adminis-tration, Boston University School of Law, Boston Uni-

on professional staff. ERNEST F. DIETZ

and still feel strongly this nicipal Parking and Meters location should be studied.

Committee; Member of com mittees on Public Buildings. Franchises and Licenses Claims and Rules, Former

Mary's Manual Lege, Portia Law School. by me, to review the survey Member, Ward 4 Democratic report, will report its unani Ward Committee 1964-65; mous agreement on the need Member, Executive Board for a New Central Library Member, Executive Board Young Democrats, City of Newton; Alternate Delegate, cation can be determined un til answers are given to many future relationships between library and school needs.

nounced. The location is cenpathy with the feelings of
tral. The land is owned by
the City. Parking would be
available in the rear. I believe it is time for a Modern
Main Library Building. This
is the perfect site.

The Compression of Compression of
Alderman Burke as expressed in his resolution of April
21, 1965, suggesting a study
of the area around Newton
North High School.

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tive Newton Community Act
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bership drive with a meeting

yesterday (Wednesday), October 13, in the Max Cohen

Auditorium, Temple Emeth 1000 West Roxbury Parkway

presided over the meeting.

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WARD 7

HARRY H. CROSBY College Professor. Ph.D. (Stratford). President, Newton High and Bigelow Jr. High PTAs, Vestry, Grace Episcopal Church; tor, Past Vice-President and Chairman, Village Advance President, Oak Hill District Fund Drive for Newton Wellesley Hospital and Unit-

brary needs must be coordinated. Village circulating libra-ries should be maintained. I have doubts about proposed site because of traffic conges-

MELVIN NORRIS

Attorney. Northeastern University, B.S., Boston College Law School, LLB, Former Attorney Federal Trade conferred upon our students man United Fund, Board of to colleges, demands Directors Brookline Hospital Temple Emanuel Couples Club.

The Newton Corner area must be provided with ade-quate library facilities. Without jeopardizing a facility there I am in favor of con-struction of a central library which will greatly enrich the will greatly enrich the Attorney. Educated at Bosprogram of the city ton Latin School, University and will be a great communi-

H. JAMES SHEA, JR.

Certified Field Engineer. Charles River Civic Association Bar Associations tion; Assistant Scoutmaster, Boy Scouts; Newton Junior mending the construction of a mending the construction of a ton Elks Lodge.

character requires that we preserve the

WARD 8

ALAN S. BARKIN Attorney. Brookline Public chools; University New Iampshire; Boston University Hampshire; Boston University Law School. Director Oak Hill Park Association: Direct Improvement Association.

the Mason School site. Librate would support the recommendations with following available for an estimated stipulations: Recommendations should be scaled to accommendation should be scaled to accommendation rather than the optimistic 125,000. For also be the beginning of an interval of the city's present that the optimistic 125,000. For also be the beginning of an interval of the city's librate would then be ment Society. Newton had already programmed changes that are now legislated. Support for changes in Vocational education will be gladly accepted. "Operation Headstart", tried a regional elementary school economy and efficiency, com- upgrading of the city's libra-munity and public school li- ry system long overdue.

ton Pharmacists' Association; Vice-President — Brother hood of Temple Beth Avodah.

The educational Standards Village Chair- plus the percentage accepted Associates; Board Member, retaining the branches as man

cilities for civic and teenage

DAVID YAROSH

of Massachusetts AB, Boston University Law School LLB, past district captain, United Fund; past president Spaulding School PTA, past treasurer Newton Public Schools; Tufts and board member, Country University; Virginia Law Players of Newton. Member School. Newton Lions Club; American, Massachusetts, Bos-The proposal of the Hum-

Newton now needs a new, modernized central library. But at the same time the vilof Newton of Newton can be reached by public As of

School Committee

Candidates for School Committee were requested give the same information as were the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and also were asked to answer the following question:

What changes do you feel should be made in the Newton School System under the provisions of recently enacted Federal and State legislation?

WARD 1

FRANCIS P. FRAZIER Retired Principal, Taft Jun-for High School, Brighton,

a unit at Little Rock Girls, "Music, Folk Dances, Varies John Realty federal funds recently made available to establish, in conceived Mathematics and Foreign Graduate, Newton Planguages, Strengthen the Languages, Strengthen the Languages, Strengthen the School System; Graduate, Newton Training, and skilled trades. Develop prekindergarten and Special education classes, made in the Mason School site in Maso school buildings.

WARD 2

lin; Council; League of Wo-men Voters; World Affairs use our children as so-called men Voters; World Affairs Council; Newton Taxpayers al recognition.

Association; Newton Community Center; Newton Civic Association. Presently; Newton Junior College; AMHIN; Two National Education Committees.

Maximum advantage should be taken of new legislation. Under Economic Opportunity Act, Headstart program was undertaken this summer. Elementary and Secondary Education Act will enable expanded research and development — possibly libraries.

Maximus davantage bould be taken of new legislation. The control of the control o

must await State Board ap Mason-Rice, Weeks, PTA poinments and recommenda Boards; Friends of Newton tions. Vocational Act may Free Library (Advisory Comalso have relevance for New-

special education classes made in the Newton Public President, Bowen PTA; Discounting Quicker replacement of older Schools: Believing "Operative United Fund; school buildings.

School buildings.

Secretary Newton Jaycees; NOMA W. MINTZ better judgment be used by New minimum beginning Housewife. BA, Connecticut the Newton School Committee teacher salary \$5,000. New-College. Director, PTA, Claf- in future experiments that ton at \$5,250 not competitive.

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ception of education.

2. Broaden and modernize vocational training as far as present state restrictions will allow. (I would work change many restrictions.) 3. Help develop broader curriculum material

WARD 4

for all education.

MANUEL BECKWITH

Executive. Boston Univer-ty. President, Auburndale Improvement Association.

I favor the construction of PTA; President, Newton a central library building on High School PTSA; V.P., Authe Mason School site Libraburndale Village Improvements of the construction of the construct

a regional elementary school CHARLES RUDNICK
Pharmacist-Owner-Four Corner Drug Co., Newton since
1952. Graduate—Boston English High School; Graduate—
New England College of Pharmacists' Association; a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school this summer, has yet to be evaluated. Participation in a regional elementary school regional

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JEROME GROSSMAN

pted President, Massachusetts the Envelope Company, Harvard, to colleges, demands the Envelope Company, Harverd, necessity to expand and im- A.B. President, Newton PTA prove our library facilities; Council; Waban Men Chairretaining the branches as an Newton-Wellesley Hoswell.
The recommended location has my full approval, I would further suggest the proposed building provide adequate facilities for civic and tenning. Immediate action for new

Newton High building. Better libraries in all elementary schools plus professional li-brarians. More guidance brarians. More guidance counselors in high schools. Integrate occupational with general education. Cultural enrichment program in the regular curricula of every school. Expand Operation Headstart and operate it all year. Improve and promote Adult Education

EDWIN HAWKRIDGE

President, Hawkridge Bro-New Central Library on the thers Company, Graduate of Mason School Site in Newton Dartmouth College—Phi Beta Centre should be adopted. Kappa. Newton School Comsince 1958 Director

As of now, matters are far requires that we preserve the branch libraries. I stress, in particular, that NEWTON CORNER deserves and must get the services of a SUB. STA'NTIAL branch library of our renovated library system.

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WARD 6

Willis Report implementation Affairs Council. Past member research, must await State Board ap- Mason-Rice, Weeks, PTA

ments program studying the Republican City Committee; effects of education on three Secretary, Newton Centre and four year old children Improvement Association; should continue, I advocate Temple Emeth Brotherhood.

Wo- use our children as so-called School Department admits League of Women Voters are flairs "Guinea Pigs" for educationayers al recognition.

Com- GRACE C. WHITMORE

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(8 Members)

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No salary. Duties: Sets policies on running schools. Determines school budget. Appoint superintendent and approves faculty and staff recommendations made by perintendent's office. It is independent of city officials in these matters.

guidance, adult education fa- Boston YWCA cilities (PL89-10 Title 111).

Available assistance helps financing, but leaves local

Homemakers control unimpaired. Willis bill implementation necessarily delayed until new State Edu-Boards commence

WARD 7

HUGH M. TOMB

Pres., Laminated Sheet Products Corp. (Plastic Distributor). Newton High School '37; Princeton A.B. '41; Present Chairman of School Com-

with other educational institutions in the area to establish a regional laboratory for development of improved development educational methods.

WARD 8

WAY DONG WOO

School Committee Meeting, the changing needs of public At this time, I forsee few education and has already bethis time, I forsee few education and has already bechanges but more the gun many programs outlined Lt. McGinn Is probability of improvements by Federal and State legislaby rederal and State legisla-tion. We had a good Head Start and work-study pro-gram last summer and we In Survival are participating in a regional

Quiz -

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates for the School Committee was: "What changes do you think should be made in the Newton school system under the provisions of recently en-acted Federal and State legislation?"

Members of the Newton

Homemakers in the Newton area are advised by Boston YWCA that business courses designed especially for them will be kept open for registration for the next two weeks. There will be one morning and one evening class in Business Skills, each lasting 10 weeks.

The Business Skills courses are geared to the young homemaker who is interested in preparing for the time when she will have leisure to work full or part time, and to the older woman whose children are old enough to free some of her time now so that an's Club. she may enter or re-enter employment. It will serve the Thrift S need of the beginner as well N'ville. as the woman with some past business experience.

typing instruction or only shorthand instruction, regis-tration is still open for both morning and evening classes. For further information, call KEnmore 6-7940.

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Professor, Harvard Law
School. Dartmouth, London
University, Yale Graduate
School, Yale Law School
School First Lt. Sylvester McGinn University, Yale Graduate us better school libraries and School, Yale Law School, expanded curriculum detraining course conducted by Vice-President Newton World velopment and educational the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nevada.

A navigator, he has been given combat-type escape and evasion training for survival under adverse climatic conditions and hostile envi-

Richard Evans as master of House. ceremonies and the dance 1:15 — League of Women music style of the "Bad Voters, Voter Service, Mrs. Lands," including folk music, A. Mann, 26 Merrill Rd. C.

Nominating Chairman—Newton PTA Council, Treasurer— Newton Citizens Dental Health, Newton-Wellesley League Of Women Voters Thanks Newton Graphic

available Federal funds:

() Augmenting elementary, secondary school library resources, including textbooks, audiovisual materials (PL89-10 Title 11):

The Newton League of Women voters today publicly thanked and commended The Graphic for co-operating in the publication of the Election Guide as a service to the people of Newton.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space

mage and Cake Sale, Auburn-6:30 — Central Congregational Church, Couples Club Club, Supper, Newtonville. Grace

Sunday, Oct. 17 9:15 — Temple Shalom Bro- cil of Newton, United Nations therhood Breakfast, West Day Dinner, Newton South Newton. High.

10-5 - Newton Centre Wom-Clubhouse.

3-5 — Jackson Homestead
Open House, "Gathering in the Harvest," 527 Washing-ton St. N.

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Details about these act ties may be had by call the house.

Newton residents at coffee hour included Nations. Club, Arts Festival, cil of Newton, United Nations

Monday, Oct. 18

10-5 — Newton Centre Woman's Club, Arts Festival, Club
A. L., War Memorial Hall.
7:45 — Newton High School

12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn P.T.A., Newton High School Auditorium.

8:00 — League of Women
Voters, Voter Service, Mrs.
L. Albert, 92 Varick Rd. Wa-1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center. Vote 1:00—Visiting Nurse Assn., L. A Well Baby Conference, Re-ban.

becca Pomroy House. 8:30

1:30 — American Assn, Remous, Persons. St. Paul's Nville. tired

Parish Hall. 2:00 — The Newell Club; Newton Centre Neighborhood Chapter Has Its Club.

8:00 — Highland Glee Club, Eye On Growth

Newton Centre Methodist Church. Mrs. 8:00 — Board of Aldermen, Newton Newton City Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

9:30 — Louise Waterman Wise Chapt, A.J.C. 10:00 — Newton Centre Garden Club, N. Centre Wom-

an's Club.

10-3 — St. John's Gift & South Brookline.

Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave.
N'ville.

10-5 — Newton Centre Woman's Club, Arts Festival, Club

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11:00 - West Newton Gar-

1:00-Visiting Nurse Assn., Well Baby Conference, Bowen School. 7-9 - Newton Centre Wom-

an's Club, Arts Festival, Club house. 7:45 — Newton Council No 167, K. of C., 15 Southgate Pk.
W. N.; First Church in Chestnut Hill, Annual Meeting.
Art Program 8:00 — Newton Special Class P.T.A., Peabody School.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

A dance for teenagers is Exchange, Waban. cheduled for tomorrow (Fri- 1:00 — Auburndale Wom-

A dance for teenagers is scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, in Warren Junior Bridge, Club house.

High School auditorium.

Sponsored by Newton Community Center, it will feature Music," Cong. Church Parish

liam Carmen, Auburndale Club House. 8:30 — Alcoholics Anony-mous, 258 Concord St., N.L.F. 8:15 — Child Study Group of Auburndale, Clothing Auc

Thursday, Oct. 21

9:30 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands Cong. Church. 9:45 - League of Women

Hospital Aid **Group Meets** At Coffee Hour

Mrs. Fred Frankel and without charge.

Friday, Oct. 15

1-4 — Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy

Woman's Club, Arts Festival,
Club house.

Voters, Voter Service,
Highlands Workshop.
10-5 — Ne w to n Centre
Woman's Club, Arts Festival,
Club house.

Hospital Service League,
Hospital Service League,
welcomed Newton area members and their guests at a
recent morning coffee hour in
recent morning coffee hour in House,
6:30 — Trinitarians Dinner
Meeting, Trinity Church.
8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.
Saturday Oct. 16
Club house.
10:15 — Newtonville Garthe home of Mrs. Chafetz, the home of Mrs. Chafetz, Newtonville Li-Centre.
The chairman of each of the Course Projects described by the course the co

The chairman of each of the ch 1:00 — Newton Community Club, Scholarship Bridge, Grace Church Parish House. - the unique chapel concerts that bring cheer to patients, hospitality to visitors from abroad, assistance to ambulatory patients and work in the popular cof-

8:00 — World Affairs Coun- fee shop. Details about these activi-

Newton residents at the coffee hour included Mrs. Morris H. Adler, Mrs. Marvin the Harvest," 527 Washing Club House. coffee hour included Mrs. 7:30 — Newton Art Assn., Morris H. Adler, Mrs. Marvin 4 — Newton United Fund, Charles Allenbrook, Portrait-Kick-Off Meeting for Resist, Beethoven School. nick, Mrs. Alvaro Caro, Mrs. dential Campaign, Newton So. High. 8:00 — Newton Lodge No. Martin Flax, Mrs. Benjamin 162, IOOF, 49 Hartford St. N. Gill, Mrs. Kurt Iselbacher, s. Bernard Jacobson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Maurice Keenan, Mrs. Sylvester Kelly, Mrs. Bernard Kliman, Mrs. Edward Nalebuff and Mrs. Ernest Picard.

Krentzman In Talk

Harvey C. Krentzman, 30 8:30 — Alcoholics Anony- Old Colony Rd., president of mous, 11a Highland Ave. Advanced Management Associates, Inc., Chestnut Hill, will address the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Yankee Drummer

> POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Marv A. Eisenhauer

William

in charge. The program featured a wine-tasting party, featuring Mr. Leon, a pro-

Membership chairmen are Mrs. Arthur White and Mrs. Mitchell Cooperstein. Art Program

Artist Charles Allenbrook 8:00 — Newton Firewom-en's Auxiliary, Newton Com-ton Art Association on Thursmunity Center.

8:00 — Newton Committee
for Fair Housing & Equal
Rights, Annual Candidates
Meeting, Horace Mann
School.

8:15 — Newton Chapter
SPEBSQSA, Sacred Heart
School.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
ton Art Association on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at 7:30, in Beethoven School, Waban.
Allenbrook original portarities have been acclaimed throughout the world, and he is to do a portrait at this meeting. He studied art in Europe and was commissioned for murals and expositions at Glasgow Empire Exhibiat Glasgow Empire Exhibi



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Luncheon and Fashion William Cook And His Fiancee Show Aids Ledgewood

Mrs. Bernard Abelson of Newton Centre has been ap-pointed co-c hair man of "What's Cooking at Ledge-wood," a luncheon to be held by Ledgewood, formerly the Ladies Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children, on Monday, November 8, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in the Prudential Centre.

Julie Dane of WHDH will be the commentator for the program, a fashion show by Monet of Chestnut Hill presented in conjunction with ballet performance of the innally famous stars Myles and Herci Mars-

The unique theme will be carried out in every aspect of this elegant luncheon. There will be individual gifts for each guest as well as exciting door prizes. The unusual centerpieces are being kept under a cloak of secrecy, but the committee anticipates an der a cloak of secrecy, but the committee anticipates an unprecedented clamor for the luncheon. Mrs. Lawrence Levy is luncheon chair rence Levy is luncheon chair on October wedding is





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Of interest here is the announcement from Mrs. Anna Elisabet Thorberntsson of Gothenburg, Sweden, which makes known the engagement and approaching mar-riage of her daughter, Miss riage of her daughter, Miss Gunilla Elisabet Thorbernts-son to William David Cook of Newport Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney Cook of Greenwich, Conn., and Bass River. Mrs. Cook is the former Frances Holmes of New-

Inlyoke Sweden She came to the United States in 1962 and is now attending the Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa,

Mr. Cook prepared at Phil-MRS. BERNARD ABELSON University, where he was graduated from Class of 1962.

Mrs. Bernard Scher is Amember of Phi Gamma chairman of the program Delta, he is associated with

man, and Mrs. Norman Os- planned, troff is co-chairman

Benjamin Slawsby is presi- with a greater emotional stability.

The staff at Ledgewood includes child case workers, so-Mattapan for boys with prob-lems. It is principally sup-ported by this organization. The youngstars live in tests ential treatment centre in sellors. Ledgewood pays all the medical and dental bills for each child as well as the The youngsters live in tastefully furnished rooms, and they receive the care and fees for special tests.

treatment they need to help them return to their homes and to their communities warming to know that many of the former residents of Ledgewood have continued on to college and many have be come productive citizens of the community.

Ore Center Duluth — About 80 percent of the U. S. iron ore comes from Minnesota mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sudbury Living In Alexandria, Va.

Bouquets of Fuji mums, snapdragons, stock, gladioli and dahlias decorated the altar of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Hobbs to Roger Wheatley Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. took place at the Parish Hall. Hobbs of 24 Duncklee street, Given away by her father, Newton Highlands and Mr. the bride wore a gown fashand Mrs. John G. Sudbury of ioned of ecru silk shantung Byltheville, Arkansas, are designed with a portrait

the couple's parents.

The Rev. Paul G. Pitman, bell-skirt appliqued with assisted by the Rev. R. Jer. matching Alencon lace. ton.

Daughter of the late Daniel
Johannes Thorberntsson, the
future bride was graduated
from Rada Enhetsskola, Mo-

heart roses and ivv. Mrs. John H. Hobbs of Lin. Miss Carey and coln, sister-in-law of the Mr. Davis Plan bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Davis Plan Miss Diane Hadden of Wash Spring Bridge ington, D. C., and Mrs. Spring Bridal Charles Dwyer of Cambridge were bridesmaids.

the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

David M. Sudbury of mile, Newton.

Blytheville, Arkansas, brother of the groom, served as best man. John H. Hobbs of Lincoln, brother of the bride, and Thomas T. Tiwell of Jolla, claif, were the ushers. After a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin at trip to St. Thomas,

The bride, a graduate of manager. Wheaton College, received her Mr. Davis expects to receive master's degree in education his Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University. She from the University of Mas-

decign in the district of the was an instructor. He is now a first lieutenant in the a first lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Washing-ton, D. C.



ESTHERAE CAREY

rere bridesmaids. Announcement from Mr. Young Jane Ann Richard and Mrs. Harry Carey of was her aunt's flower Framingham make known the Kid's Homework" is the promrs. Donald Richardson of Miss Estherae Tobey Carey, Sinking Spring, Pa., sister of to Howard Michael Davis. He the bride, was in charge of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the guest book.

Louis Davis of 66 Circuit ave-

is now a teacher.

Mr. Sudbury, a graduate of sports editor of the Collegian,
Georgia Institute of Techthe Greenfield Recorder-Ga-

Watch Parts

Miss Dolbier, Mr. Knell Wed; To Live In Needham

At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, September 26, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, Miss Mary Lou Dolbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Dolbier of 83 Madison avenue, Newtonville, became the bride of Mr. Warren E. Knell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knell of Watertown.

ficiated at the double ring ried a cascade bouquet of service, and a reception followed at "The Maridor" in Miss Naureen E. Cuff of Framingham. Framingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-

Meadowbrook PTA Meeting October 26

"Why Don't You Do Your vocative subject of the forth-vocative subject of the forth-mr. Robert Dolbier Jr. of coming general PTA meeting Newtonville, Mr. Paul Chase

of a panel discussion mod-erated by Dr. Stuart A. Mar-shall, Associate Professor of Hospital School of Nursing. Education at Boston University School of Education

Panelists scheduled to be present are Mr. Melvin Howard, Associate Professor of Education at Northeastern University College of Educa-tion; Dr. John V. Gilmore, Professor of Psychology at Boston University School of Education; and Dr. Julian G. Snyder, Doctor of Internal Medicine.

Questions will be solicited from the audience. Following the meeting, refreshments the meeting, will be served.

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The couple plans to reside length white gown of peau de in Needham following a wedding trip to Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York
City.

City. Rev. William F. Downes of shoulder-length, and she car-

Miss Naureen E. Cuff of Somerville was her cousin's maid of honor, and brides-maids were Miss Jo-Ann Cuff, also of Somerville; Mrs. Peter Brennan of Franklin, and Mrs. William Fennell of North Cambridge. The bride's sister, Ruth Dolhier, was the junior bridesmaid, and Mrs. Paul Chase Jr. of Watertown was in charge of the guest book.

Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Irving Knell to be held Tuesday evening, Jr. of Watertown, Mr. David Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium.

The program will consist Wollaston.

The bride is a graduate of

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Mrs. ETH er Frinceton Hurst of Roanoke, Va., and the late Mr. Hurst are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Clarke Custer of Newton-

Given away by her uncle, W. Harold Looney Bluefield, Va., the bride's white satin gown was fashioned with a molded bodice controlled skirt terminated in

Miss Garnette Lorraine Helvey of Salem, Va., was honor maid, while Mrs. Ramona Carol Turman of Roanoke was junior bridesmaid and young Kelly Ann McLelland,

Bob Munstedt's Fun Show, a one-man operation geared especially for children and family groups, will be fea-tured at Meadowbrook Junior High School Sunday

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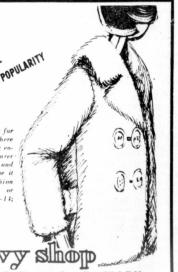


The bride attended Long-wood College, Farmville, Va.,





After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Custer will make their home in Modesto, Calif.



and the National Business College in Roanoke. Mr. Custer is a graduate of Emerson College. FAKEFUR LEADS IN POPULARITY "FUR" REAL Stunning fake fur travels everywhere all winter long en dowing its weare with chic and warmth. Choose it



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troff is co-chairman. Mrs.

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The one o'clock ceremony took place at the Executive Club. Rabbi Rudolph M. Ros-

enthal officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Hedy Schoeman of Hackensack, N. J., sister of the groom, for her maid of honor. Miss Barbara Chisling and Miss Shelley Rosenthal, both of Cleveland, Ohio, were

bridesmaids. The best man was H. Michael Siegel of McKeesport, Pa. Gordon Gladstone, Peter Ciocci and George Wallach

vere honorary ushers.

After a trip to Florida and Bermuda, the couple plans to live in Shaker Heights, Ohio. The bride attended the University of Ohio and trained as technician at the University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Mr. Schoeman is a gradu-

ate of Case Institute of Tech-



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Charles Moses of University Heights, Ohio, formerly Court Methodist Church, Roanoke, Va., Miss Betty of Newton, was married recently to Milton Edward Jane Hurst became the bride of Nathan Emerson

Mrs. Elmer Princeton

made with a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The a chapel-length train.

An inverted jeweled crown held in place her English il-lusion veil. She carried a white covered Bible with white orchids and stephanotis.

also of Roanoke, was flower

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shed filled with pumpkins, apples, squash, drying herbs and other Fall products, and with mother busily setting things in order. There will be many other old-time touches.

Colorful fall flowers ar ranged by the following mem-bers of the West Newton Edu-cational Garden Club: Mrs. Leonard G. Simmons, chair-man, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Marshall A. Glazier Mrs. Lewis J. Good, Mrs. Albert M. Kreider, Mrs. Frederick E. Whelpley, president, and Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson, will decorate the rooms

Candidates At Oct. 27 Women **Voters Meeting**

The Newton League Women Voters will hold its annual Candidates Meeting on Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. at Newton South High

invited to attend this meeting. They will be given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the ballot and to meet the candidates run-ning for the local offices of Mayor, Aldermen, Aldermenat-Large, and School Com-mittee in the November 2 election.

Newton League to promote responsibility in government to better inform electorate by providing infor-



DR. DANIEL ELLIS

Dr. Ellis Is New Director At Watertown

ciation, it was announed by William P. Sawyer, presi-until a comprehensive land

A medical specialist cerof Internal Medicine and the American Board of Gastroen-ping mall," he stated. terology, Dr. Ellis is engaged in the clinical practice of medicine at the Massachusetts General Hosnital and is mittee for Frie Hosnital and is mittee for Fr setts General Hospital and is teaching at the Harvard Medical School Sch

He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Gastroentorollogical Association, a member of the American Medical Association and a councilor of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He is also a member of the Newton Taxpayers Association by the adult education program. In the Newton Conservators, the Mason-Rice PTA and the Advisory Council of the Newton Community Peace Center.

Richmond holds BS and MA

and two children in West Newton.

Tax Lectures

Tax Lectures

E. William Dandes of Newton is a member of the committee planning a two-day tax lecture series for Bay State professional accountants Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19, sponsored by the Massa.

The first Open House of the new season at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A nostalgic exhibition, "Gathering In The Harvest," Mrs. Kenneth F. Giracca, Mrs. been planned by Mrs. Orin E. Skinner of Newton-ville. One room will become a shed filled with pumpkins, apples. squash, drying herbs

costume will also greet the visitors, as will Mrs. Earle D. Wood, president of the "Friends." Everyone is invited to attend.



EDWARD L. RICHMOND

All Newton residents are Kichmond Sees **Need Here For Branch Library**

Attorney Edward L. Richmond, candidate for election as Alderman at Large from Ward 1 stressed today the A spokesman for the Wom-en Voters stated this is one phase of the effort by the Newton League to prompte Newton League to prompte branch library system in ad-library system i the modern central library.

restrongly support the recommendation of the Humphiselds, as well as some promising amatuers. Among the former, in addition to Mr. port that a new central library facility should be constructed," Richmond declared. "Such as library, built and equipped a library, built and equipped a library study response for the service of the servic according to standards devel-

> during the last hundred years, must not be abandoned," Mr. must not be abandoned." Mr. Richmond insisted. "Not even the finest central library can replace branch facilities, available within welling distance." In the finest central library can replace branch facilities, available within welling distance.

elected to the Board of Directors of the Watertown Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was announced by William P. Sawver use study of all Newton Centre can be made, one that will consider traffic improvements, tified by the American Board and possible expansion of the

Bibbo Head Parley Of Settlement Groups

19, sponsored by the Massa-chusetts Society of CPA's in Somerset Hotel, Boston.

pate in the conference are the chances of being struck by Community Center and the lightning are about 365,000 to Rebecca Pomroy House.



PLAN ARTS FESTIVAL — Planning final details of Art Festival to be held by the Newton Centre Woman's Club at the Clubhouse from Sunday, Oct. 17, to Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., are left to right: Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst, Miss Florence Kostarelos, and Mrs. Stanton J. TenBroeck, Jr. The festival is free and open to the public

Woman's Club To Hold Week's Art Festival

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold an Arts Festival at the clubhouse, 1280 Centre street, from Sununtil 5 p.m.

Dickinson Stadium last Saturday, with Captain John Passarin pacing the Lions to their triumph.

Stoughton led 12-6 at the Oct. 17 through Satur-Oct. 23. The festival be open to the public no admission charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings Oct. 19 and 21, from p.m. to 9 p.m. (Children ander 12 will not be admit-

The show, planned by the dition to the construction of a modern central library.

"I strongly support the recipited by professionals in their fields, as well as some prom-

Miss Florence Kostarelos

according to standards developed by eminent scholars throughout the country, would add immeasurably to the lustre of our city," he continued.

"But our Branch Library system, donated by public spirited citizens to the city during the last hundred years, pust not be abandarded" Mr. Conn., vice-chairman: Mrs. replace branch facilities, available within walking distance to children and adults for everyday use."

Discussing school libraries, Attorney Richmond went on, "Our city is widely known for its fine education system, but the school libraries, heavily dependent on parent participation and resources, vary wides."

An oc chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Linehann Jr., chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer and Mrs. E. Tyler, Parkhurst, co-chairman of publicity. Also on the committee are Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. William E. Bailey, Mrs. Paul J. Boylan, Mrs. Duncan A. Brash, Mrs. Jeremiah P. Cronin, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings. Mrs. F. pendent on parent participation and resources, vary wide ly from school to school. To close the branch library system would deny to many children access to any library."

Mrs. Villiam C. Loring, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. Andrew Lane, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, Mrs. A member of the Friends of the Newton Library, Richmond said be is effective.

National Panel

Edwin W. Wiest, coordinator of driver education for the Newton Public Schools, will be a member of a

mittee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights.

Medical School where he holds an appointment as Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine.

In addition, he is a senior physician and chief of gastroentorology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and consultant in medicine at the Faulkner Hospital in Boston, Monadnock County Hospital in Peterborough, N. H., and the Ishman Infirmary, Andover Academy, Andover.

He is Vice President of the Friends of Framingham, Inc., a charitable organization which operates a half-way house for female offenders who are released from the Framingham Correctional Institution.

Attorney Richmond serves on the legislative committee of the United Prison Association and schairman of the Prison Rehabilitation Committee. He is also a member of the Newton Taxpayers Association where he is a fellow of the American in the Occasion is the North-east Regional Conference of the National Commission of Safety Education.

Well qualified for the assignment, Ed Wiest has received many honors for his safety efforts both at the local and national levels. He joined the Newton School system in 1947 and inaugurated the driver education program. During an average year, he teaches some 1500 students in evening courses sponsored by the adult education program.

of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

His civic and social activities include membership in the Second Church of Newton, the Harvard Club of Boston and the West Newton Neighborhood Club.

Dr. Ellis resides with his wife and two children in Medical Richmond holds BS and MA degrees from Boston College and is a graduate of Boston College Law School. He is married to the former Rita Copel and resides with his wife and three children at 44 Morton St., Newton Centre.

Center.

The New England Friends of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally handicapped as it is being forged in Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts being forged in Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Willage in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Willage in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, will present Carlo Pietzner, director of the Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in Camphill Willage in Copake, N.Y., near the Massachusetts being forged in Camphill Movement, whose major interest is a new way of life for the mentally forged in C Village, in a talk Wednesday, evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Hotel Kenmore, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hub-erman, 39 Homeswood Rr., Waban, are members of the movement.

Pittsburgh — Lightning experiments indicate your

Local High Teams Favored For Victories On Saturday

Newton High and Newton roared back to tally two South High will be favored to chalk up victories this Sathalf.

Newton South's unbeaten Lions will be shooting for their fourth straight triumph when they engage Amesbury High at Dickinson Stadium with the kickoff scheduled for lead the first time it had possession of the ball. Joe Man-lead the first time it had possession of the ball time for a total of 105 yards and game came when Art Leven-the ter for Aged, 1200 Center St., Roslindale.

The 20 paintings, mostly oils, portray traditional Jews and returned it to the stage for Passarini's 60-the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art Leven-the the first time for a came when Art L

Newton High's Tigers, who were crushed 40-0 by a powerful Weymouth High team last Saturday, will be hoping to TD.

The Lions then suffered Saturday.

14-0 last Saturday by Brockton whom Newton High toppled in its second contest of the gridiron season.

Barring bad breaks, New-

winner although Watertown has displayed a sturdy de-Amesbury, which bowed 22-0 to Lynn Classical last Saturday, will be the under-dog in its clash with Newton

ton High looms as a likely

J. Sheehan, Mrs. George Wattendorf, Mrs. Oscar Wheeler, Mrs. Seaton M. Wheeler, Mrs. Seaton M. Woodley Jr., and Miss Alice Smith. Newton South came from behind to upset previously unon Sunday, Oct. 17, the beaten Stoughton 18-12 at Dickinson Stadium last Sat-

The football teams of both halfway mark, but the Lions nine-yard end run.

Passarini carried 13 times unsuccessful.

The Lions then suffered something of a let-down as

Coach George Winkler fired Watertown was defeated 40 last Saturday by Brockon whom Newton High topled in its second contest of the second half. The final touchdown cam at the end of a sustained 74-

Mrs. Edith B. Wadsworth urges election of William

MAYOR of NEWTON

Richard Broadhurst 60 Old Colony Road,

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1965, The Newton Graphic

yard drive, in which Passar-ini, Manfredi and Nathanson divided the ball-carrying, with Nathanson scoring on a A free exhibition of paint-

All the attempts for points-after-touchdown, both by 600 Walnut St., Newtonville, South and Stoughton, were is now in progress at the

yard run.

yard run.

Weymouth simply had too much power for Newton as it

be viewed weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The showing will continue scored in every period and to Nov. 1.

The showing will continue

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get back on the winning trail and even their season's record when they journey to the Watertown High field this Watertown High field this

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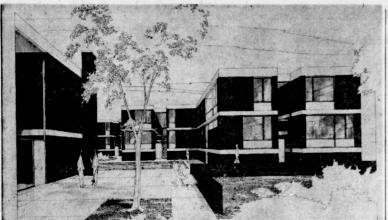
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EXIT IV PIKE





PLAN FOR HOUSING UNIT - Artist's drawing of proposed new Elderly Housing Development, fourth for Newton, which will contain fifty-six garden-type apartments. Site was announced this week by Chairman Carmen

perintendent and his staff, and the School Committee it-

next School Committee min-

The first open meeting of

the Beth Israel Hospital Aux-

Wednesday evening,

self

Lack Of A "Watchdog" On **School Board Says Green**

Theodore G. Green of 41 "Even though this expendi-baniel St., Newton Centre, ture amounts to only a few who is standing for election as School Committee member from Ward 6, today reiter-type of loose business pracated his concern about the lack of a "watchdog" on the School Board.

tice can expand into much more costly operations. And by loose business practice is

He declares that he has been expounding this conviction during the campaign and presenting his views so all the state of the city way known in private business. voters of the city may know what he means by "Elect Theodore G. Green the Watchdog over the School Committee and its budget."

Green asserts that economities can be made but adds that

Green asserts that economics can be made but adds that "economies for economy gake" are not his objective interested citizens. However, ies can be made but adds that sake" are not his objective. Neither, he said, are his "watchdog" activities confined solely to the monetary affairs of the School Com-

He said he does not know if economies can be achieved immediately to lower the tax leased to the press, or in the leased to He said he does not know rate but that he is confident that in the long run economies that in the long run economies can be realized which will result in a considerable saving.

"Since the School Paper" or version is desired by the committee," Green asserted.

sult in a considerable saving.
"Since the School Department is an autonomous instiment is an autonomous insti-tution, over which there is no control from the Mayor or Board of Aldermen (except in case of School building or construction), a "Watchdog on the School Committee" takes on a most important aspect,"
Green declared.
"The school building situa-

"The school building situation in Newton, today, is lagging. Why? A lack of initiative on the part of the School Committee — the lack of a "Watchdog on the School Committee," he stated.

"The Mayor agreed to a "The Mayor agreed t

"The Mayor agreed to a Barrabbe, member of the school building outlay of \$1,-000,000 yearly for five years. riage Counselors, address the This period has now since ex-pired, but the School Com-worker at the Boston VA Hospired, but the School Committee recently found it had recommended, during that life at Simmons College, Mrs. time, expenditures of not five million, but only 3½ million. million, but only 3½ million. It, therefore, requested the additional 1½ million to come all at once. The Mayor, contail at once the many contains a contained to the many conta Aim of the Evening Branch is to raise funds for the hosscious of the city's ability to pay, said this could not be

"The School Committee had periodically initiated its requests, and promptly neglected to pursue them It also projects could have been bewednesday evening, October 20th, marks the date for Temple Reyn Sisters will some 10 percent more than anticipated, due to the increased costs involved in construction."

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"A watchdog should have brought to the School Com-"A watchdog should have mittee's attention that less famed Briat Brith Mayflow-mittee's attention that less farmed Briat Brith Mayflow-mittee's attention that less farmed Briat Brith Mayflow mow," Carmen concluded. I have been been been been been concluded. The leadership of Saul Stern year. The watchdog should also have followed up the leadership of Saul Stern these 23 young matrons have also have followed up the leadership of Saul Stern these 23 young matrons have a supplied to the same followed with the leadership of Saul Stern these 23 young matrons have a supplied to the School of the Sch also have followed up the requests for these appropriations. This would have been normal in private business operation. It should be norportation. It should be norportation by the scheme of the sche

Lack of opposition at the polls is unhealthy, and is one of the reasons which prompted me to enter the race two years ago. At that time I polled the largest number of votes ever recorded against Mr. Haskell Freedman, who wives To Meet

Mr. Haskell Freedman, who
was the chairman of the
School Committee. Since that
time, I have been the only
non-incumbent candidate regularly attending School Committee meetings.

"In fact, Mr. Freedman,
Newton's Superintendent of
Schools, Dr. Charles Brown,
and Mayor Gibbs, have all
written me commending my
interest in the School Committee, and in Newton's
schools," Green reported.

"Recently, the School Committee increased the travel

mittee increased the travel allowance for its employees on official business to \$25 per each day away from home. This means a teacher or will be repaid this amount without submitting a voucher. "rest." girls will also go bowling with the AZA members.

Carmen -

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity to let the voters beinformed through such debates," Carmen al-

"Of the four meetings scheduled, not one is truly representative of the crosssectional interests of the com-munity," Aldermen Carmen maintained.

"1. The Pierce P.T.A. meeting is limited to the subject of Education.

"2. The Temple Shalom Sunday morning breakfast meeting is basically limited to a membership audience "3. The Fair Housing Committee meeting will center around that subject of Fair Housing.

"4. The League of Wom-en Voters Candidates Night will be shared with 50 other

candidates.
Carmen said that many other invitations for joint ap pearances were declined by his opponent.

A few of these, he assert ed, were before the Oak Hill Improvement Association, the Newton Community Parents Association, the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Demo-crats of Newton, the Burr-Murray Road combined PTAs the Newton Educational Secretaries Association and the Newton Highlands Congrega tional Church Men's Fellow

Carmen said there were countless other invitations which never materialized because Basbas let it be known that he would not consider being exposed with Carmen.

"The real issue is very clear," Carmen said.

"I am anxious to have a master plan created for New-ton's future," he asserted. ton's future," he asserted. "This would insure a true non-political, professionally prepared blue print for the expansion of our tax base and an orderly development of new taxable buildings and thus hold the line against future tax rate increases.

"This is in direct opposition to the present reaction ary spoils system which my opponent apparently sup-ports and which has resulted in a constantly rising tax rate for Newton.

This issue of taxes and each of the other major is sues in this campaign should be aired in public by debate,'

Carmen contended Carmen stressed that he is prepared to debate his op-

stands.

requests. This would have normal in private business operation. It should be normal on the School Committee, and it will be if a watch-dog is elected," Green said.

"It's interesting to note that in the last 20 years, there have been contests for School Committee only one-third of the time.

Lack of opposition at the polls is unhealthy, and is one which prompt.

And unique promise a most enjoyable promise a most enjoyable at most enjoyable promise a most enjoyable pr Newton Highlands; Jeffry W. Karol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Karol, 25 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, and Jemeriah P. Mead, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead, 56 Pine Ridge road, Waban.

Newton B'nai B'rith Girls Begin Season

Rest Period

Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman B'nai B'rith Girls of Newton held their first meeting of the new season last week with Faith Gardner, president,

presiding.
Debby Karff, historian, gave the opening ritual. Important events soon to come up, were discussed. The next meeting will be

any away from home.

Philadelphia — In the course of a 70-year life, an beld with the brother chapter.

Department official average human heart spends the Newton A.Z.A., and the

Carmen Announces Location unique in that each year since 1962 one project a year has been planned and completed Panel Will Discuss | Rep. Mann Of Fourth Elderly Housing

William Carmen, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, revealed this week

The site selected is the former Middlesex and Boston cited by the Public Housing Administration on several oc

thority, revealed this week that the site for the fourth Housing for the Elderly Development in Newton has been selected.

This was discussed and announced first at a meeting of all the neighbors and abutters which took place in the office of the Newton Housing Authority at Jackson Gardens, 111 John F. Kennedy Circle, Nonartum, sixty-four this site, containing approximately 128,000 square feet of land, which has for this type of constructions such meeting since it has been the policy of the Newton Housing Authority to work in close harmony at all times with their prospective neighbors.

Street Rallway Barn and chutters adam on several ocasions for this efficiency. The other apartment houses of the Newton Housing Authority are "Jackson Gardens, 111 John F. Kennedy Circle, Nonantum, sixty-four units completed March 1963, "Parker House", 21 Parker Street, Newton Centre, thirty-street units completed February 1964, and "Horace Mann Apartments", Watertown Street, Newton Centre, thirty-three units completed February 1964, and "Horace Mann Apartments", Watertown of Street, Newton Centre, thirty-two units to be completed. There will be a coffee hour at 9:30 o'clock, and the meeting is open to the public.

The other apartment houses of the Newton Housing Authority are "Jackson Gardens, 111 John F. Kennedy Circle, Nonantum, sixty-four units completed February 1964, and "Horace Mann Apartments", Watertown Street, Newton Centre, thirty-three units completed February 1966, apartments", Watertown of Street, Newton Centre, thirty-three units completed February 1966.

Basic criteria for admission includes a minimum residence in Newton for fifteen years, in Newton of fifteen years, in Newton of fifteen years, in Authority, 111 John F.

makes this an ideal location.

Mr. Carmen stated that,
Chairman Carmen and the other members of the Newton Housing Authority have been seeking a site for nearly a year for the final project in the first phase of the Housing For the Elderly Program in Newton.

Mr. Carmen stated that,
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Elderly Newton citizens.

The progress of the Newton Housing Authority has been years of age.

William Carmen added that member and Edward applications may be made at Executive Director.

approximately one year later as a result of this well planned operation. The Newton

Vietnam Situation

be discussed at a meeting of at the Intern

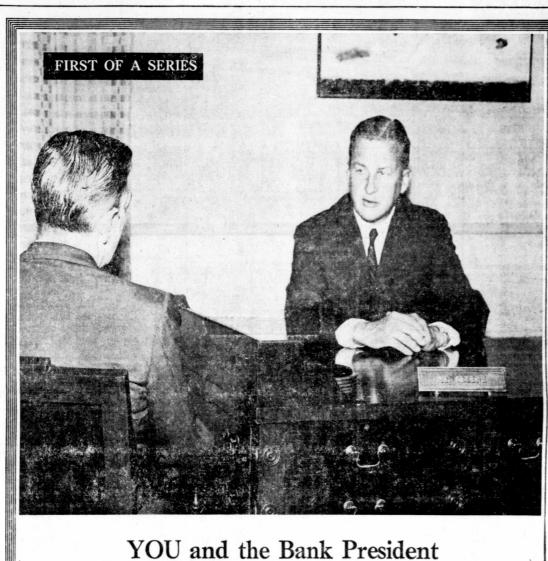
Birth Control Law

The Vietnam situation will Rep. Theodore D. Mann of Newton was a panelist Oct. 8

Louise Waterman Wise Chap- as guest of the Armenian Stu-

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President Greene

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President Greene:
"There are several things I would suggest. First of all, keep your home in excellent repair. It is

probably your biggest single investment. Improving your home provides not only convenience for your family now, but will more than likely enhance your investment. Repairs which are made early usually cost a lot less, too. Secondly, I'd suggest you open a Savings Account. Even if you save only \$5 a week out of your salary, make certain that you pay yourself something for your week's work. Next, open a Checking Account. In that way, you have a complete record of the money you spend . . . which means you can control your expenses better and eliminate unnecessary

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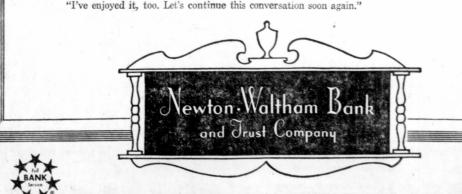
"That's good to know. I suppose you would suggest I use the services at your bank?"

a chance to know your banker, but you give him a chance to know you, too.

President Greene:
"Yes, I certainly do. The Newton-Waltham Bank is the largest commercial bank in this area and has twenty offices in Natick, Newton, Waltham, Wayland and Weston to service your banking needs. You should establish a bank relationship as soon as possible. In this way, you not only get

Customer:
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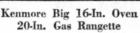
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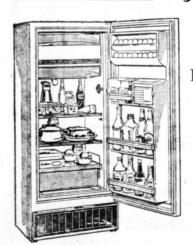
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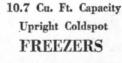
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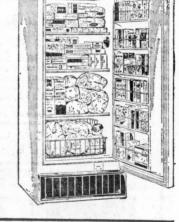
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Chairmen of the various tables include: aprons, Mrs. tables include: aprons, Mrs. Hans Graf; gifts, Mrs. Harry H. Brookins; home cooked food, Mrs. Marion L. Cedergren; candy, Mrs. James A. Blakemore; punch, Mrs. Richard Anderson; flowers and plants, Mrs. Almeda Brenan; Christmas gifts, Mrs. Louis C. Remond; white Mrs. Louis C. Remond; white elephants, Mrs. A l b e r t French; grabs, Mrs. Paul Sanwald; decorations, Mrs. Ernest Prescott, Jr. and Mrs. Edward Gittines, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. Maxwell Wills and Mrs. Robert B. Proctor and supper, Mr. Robert B. Proctor. Proctor.

There will be Grabs and entertainment for the children with Mrs. Philip Moreau in charge. A roast beef supper will be served in the Parish Hall at 6:30, with Robert B. Proctor and the men of the church in charge. Entertain-ment will follow the supper with Miss Susan Garfield, folk singer.

Talks On "Show Biz At Home"

Guest speaker at the Temple Shalom of Newton Garden Club meeting yesterday (Wednesday) was Mrs. Ezra Sherman, who gave a lecture and demonstration entitled "Show Biz in the

Mrs. Morris Bearak was program chairman and Mrs. Arnold Shaw, club president, presided.

Mrs. Sherman is a past

president of Temple Israel Garden Club, past staging chairman of the Wonderland Show and treasurer of the Jordan Marsh Flower Show. She is an accredited national amateur judge.

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Seminary In Dedham Announces \$500,000 Program Of Expansion

Very Rev. James B. Hill, S.M.A., executive director of the expansion program of the Queen of Apostles Seminary in Dedham, will be host at a "Kick off Dinner" to be held Nov. 3, in the Louis XIV Room of

The immediate aim is to raise \$500,000 to build a new chapel and auditorium for the Queen of Apostles College and Seminary, and to acquaint and interest people in the workings of the African Mission Society in West Africa.

Further, it is hoped to en-list volunteers to work in the fund drive, but there will be no solicitation at the

The guest speaker will be His Excellency Nathan Barnes, Ambassador to the United Nations from Liberia. The following members of the Executive Committee for the Expansion Program are

making the arrangements for the "Kick Off Dinner": James J. Scott, Dorchester, Chairman, Director of Rehabilitation Center, City of Boston; Alfred L. Podolski, Dedham, Vice Chairman, Attorney, Town Counsel for Dedham, Special Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts; Theodore A Wartwood Theodore A. Ward, Westwood, Treasurer, Assistant Vice President of the Norfolk

County Trust Company; Richard T. Ferrara West-wood, Secretary, President of Hartney Spray Corp., Distrib-utor of Arborist Equipment; Anthony DeFalco Needham, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary to the Governor of the setts;

Frank W. Massey, Dedham Chairman of Publicity, Publisher of the Dedham Transcript; Peter Noonan, Dedham. Chairman of Advertis ng, President of Robie Advertising Management Corporation of Boston; Henry G. Nickerson, Dedham, Special Gifts Committee, Trustee Harvard University;

Harold Rosen, Dedham, Special Gifts Committee. Promiinent Norfolk County business man, Member of the Massachusets State Legislature;

Dr. John C. Burns, Dedham, Special Gifts Committee, Prac-ticing Dentist, Vice President Norfolk County Golf Club; Denis O'Driscoll, West Rox-bury, Promotion Committee, Chief Engineer P. J. O'Leary Building Company, Inc.;

George Hurley, West Rox-oury, Promotion Committee, Attorney, former Chairman of the Boston School Committee Very Reverend James B. Hill, S.M.A., Executive Director, Superior of Promotion House

Queen of Apostles Seminary was dedicated in in Dedham was dedicated in June, 1965, by Richard Cardinal Cushing, and it is the College and Philosophy House of the S.M.A. Fathers who are one of the largest Mis-Societies working in

West Africa.

If you never heard of the S.M.A. Fathers neither did several million important people. However, several million Africans have heard of the S.M.A.'s for S.M.A.
means in Latin, Society of
African Missions. They are
the Church in a large area
or West Africa. In that work they have been so deep ly immersed for the past hundred years that they had little chance to come up and introduce themselves. They would like to do so

In 1980 there was only one In 1980 there was only one diocese in West Africa. It English is the vernacular. Its stretched 5,000 miles along bonds with the United States the coast, with no limit in are close.

Politically it is mature, and

rica. Leaders in this race for Africa were France and England. Where their ships went, their traders went and so did is working head to have these best working head to have these best working head to have these best working head Liberia has their missionaries. Protestant England missionaries from England a good chance of being a com-were zealous in West Africa. fortable little country in years In France there was a lively interest in West Africa. Several groups of priests and eral groups of priests and come. The Church in Liberia has its hard days behind it. Sickness and disease which ended nuns organized missions to Africa, among them, the S. M.A. Fathers, founded in Lyons, France, on the 8th day of December, 1856, by Msgr. Melchior de Marion Bresillac. Africa has many faces. To was set up as an Independent

a child it is a gigantic zoo.

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dream, an anthropologist's
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The Convent of the Bernardo you things?

the answer ever since.

For a hundred years the S.M.A.'s were almost as anonymous as the pyramid builders. The Church they established there may well be as permanent.

We say "a hundred years" but all those years were lived and counted by days, some-times by hours. Into that hundred years went a million footsore miles, a million hours of agony ...

Apostles Se dedicated it.

"We in America should

do so much more for the Missions in manpower than we are doing, because we

are no longer a mission country," he said.

support the Missions as we

can. Once it was Portugal, Spain, Holland, Italy, Ire-

turn. We must now assume

a rightful place in the life

of the Church. Money alone

is not a sufficient contribu-tion to the Missions — we must give more men."

The Bay State has provided

a large number of priests who are in Liberia or working for

Women Police Test

- now it is America's

countries cannot

Periodically the S.M.A. Fathers publish a report of their men and their works. These reports are rather un-readable columns of statistics. But beneath them lie many great human stories.

The latest report says that over 850 S.M.A.'s work in

West Africa. They have, Africa, 1,600 seminaria seminarians. There are two Africans in the seminary for every white priest there; 200 African priests are now working among their own people; four of these are Bishops. These figures come from S.M.A. missions only.

Last year 100,000 Africans were baptized. The number could be doubled, trebled, if we had more priests. A cate-chist is like a lay missionary in his home town. Almost 5,-000 African catechists help teach the Faith. Schools are being built as

fast as means will allow, but it is not fast enough. For literacy must come before democracy can function, and from Worcester. before these countries take their right place in the Community of Nations.

One entry in the report reads like this: "1962 — 143 Dispensaries, 4,108,085 pa-

This means that a This means that a few nuns, working for incredibly long hours each day, treat-

ed four million sick.
The S.M.A. Fathers of Dedham have been especially interested in Liberia in West Africa.

Liberia has been for 118 years an independent Republic on the west coast of Africa. It was founded by "free of color" from the establish a home for them-selves in Africa. The currency

isolated priests.

At the time that Americans
were opening the West, Europeans were opening West Afpeans were opening West Afpeans were opening West Afpeans were opening West Afpeans were opening with the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening when the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening when the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were only a few politically it is mature, and so provides a balance of wise and the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the west of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the west opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the west affects and the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of the new countries in Afpeans were opening the second statement of th

mines developed.

ness and disease which ended

was set up as an Independent Country almost 120 years ago by the United States — as a home for "Free People of Color." It has a flag and a government that is fashioned after that of the United States Politically and economically it is America's best friend in Africa.

first Missionaries The ever to leave the United States went to Liberia. They were Monsignor Edward Barron of Philadelphia, Barron of Philadelphia, Father Kelly of Albany and Brother Pindar of Balti-more. They arrived in 1841 to take care of the freed colored settlers there.

Bishop Barron was soon joined by eight priests from France, but six of the eight died in six months from Af-

rican fever.

In spite of many set-backs, the Church is on its feet today, thanks to the good-will and cooperation of the Gov-ernment. The Mission was opened permanently about 60

If Bishop Barron could see

Twi League Takes Shape At City Hall

An organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight League held recently City Hall, gave approval to a constitution for the league's American and National divi-

Article II of the constitution states that the leagues shall be dedicated to the task of providing properly organ-ized baseball competition and facilities for eligible boys, as governed by rules set up by the league in cooperation with

REV. JAMES B. HILL

Liberia today he would see his unfinished work taken up by other Philadelphians

Donald, Steve Mandile, Walter Draw and Park No. ter Drew and Fred Noble was do you show them how to do things?

They are a wise and kindly people. They have a rather complete religion as they are, down to a witch doctor who claims he can make rain come when people need it . . so where do you start? That was the big question for a small band of S.M.A. Fathers one hundred and nine years ago. They have been working on the answer ever since.

The Convent of the Bernardine Sisters of St. Francis from Villanova, Pa., overlooks Cape Palmas. Already several dates who will be elected to offices of both the National and American Leagues. The note was selected to present at a later meeting the names of candidates who will be elected to offices of both the National or office of the Mational dates who will be elected to office of the Mational dates who will be elected to present at a later meeting the names of candidates who will be elected to office of both the National on the American Leagues. The now College of Our Lady of Fatima, one of the few Catholic Will be in about three wil The Brothers of the Holy tion may be received by call-Cross from South Bend, Indi-

Cross from South Bend, Indiana recently have come to help in the High School for boys in Monrovia.

The Consolata Sisters came from Italy this year to set up a hospital in Basa, where it was sorely needed.

MacLean, Jim Cokely, Luman Barry, John Rattigan, Bob MacLaughlin, Jack McDonald Fred Noble George a hospital in pass, was sorely needed.

Cardinal Cushing expressed high hope for the Queen of Sonia, Frank Donnellan, Jim-Sonia, Jim-Murphy and Bob Doherty.

Local Amateurs Take Part In CD Exercise

Alan Burke, 84 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre, deputy director of the city's Civil defense communications set-up, reported that 15 amateur rareported that 15 annual reported that 15 annual reported that 15 annual reported turned out for a simulated emergency alert last Saturday, and that the exercise was an "unusually catherine Casey of 24 Gardner St., Newton, in Grade at Our Lady's Grammar who read 128 books of the catherine Case of 24 Gardner St., Newton, in Grade 2 at Our Lady's Grammar who read 128 books

are in Liberia or Working for equipment and carried out the assignments they received. Sohn Murray and Vincent Legere of Dorchester; Frs. Greenbaum, Stephen Cohen, Thomas J. O'Donnell and William W. Toland of South Boston Frs. Arthur McCrory and the lets Phillips Convictor from the lets Phillips ward Henderson, W. S. Mc-Clelland, Irving Goodman, Wilthe late Philip Carrigan from Brighton; Frs. Thomas E. Hayden from Winthrop, Edliam Cushing, Sal DiRusso, Don Kirchoff and Milton ward J. Galvin from Lynfield, Don Francis Power from Hyde Park, Albert Turcotte from Methuen and Robert Barrett Hyde Handley.

Teacher In Who's Who

The name of Janet D. Harris of Chestnut Hill, a teacher at the Burr School in Aubun-Monday, Oct. 18 is the dead-line for filing an application dale, is listed in the current with state civil service for edition of the Marquis an examination for school ("Who's Who of American traffic supervisor (female) in Woman." She has authored a number the Newton police depart-

ment. The pay is \$1400 per of articles in the area of education.

CASEYS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP - Three top winners in Newton Boys and Girls Library Reading Program left to right: Mary Casey, 2nd; Patricia Casey, 3rd and Catherine Casey, 1st; all of Our Lady's School

Reading Not Lost Art For Newton Kiddies

World Traveler," came to a successful climax recently when 700 children attended parties in the libraries of the

city.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to all boys and girls who had read and re-ported on 15 or more books during the summer. Many chil children read more than the required number of books.

Top honors went to Rocco Proia of 13 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville, who read 154 books from the Nonantum Branch, Rocco is in Grade 8 at Day Junior High School. In second place was Maureen McCabe of 10 Westview Terr., West Newton, a third grade student at St. Bernard's School, who read 129 books from the West Newton

from the Boys' and Girls' Li-brary at Newton Corner, Over 2000 boys and girls registered in June for the Reading Program. Of these, 719 completed the program Children enjoyed the games,

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meeting today (Thursday) in City Hall.

The committee, appointed by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs,

comprises Administrative As-

comprises Administrative As-sistant William K. Mackey, Walter A. Hood, president of the Newton Cooperative Bank, chairman; Alderman Warren A. Sutherland, Pub-lic Works Director Willard S. Pratt and Cant Lorge W.

Pratt and Capt. James W. Corcoran, police traffic division head.

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Aldermen Take Steps To Aid Conditions At Intersection

Two steps were taken by Sts., a set of pedestrian-acti-the Board of Aldermen at the vated flashing lights, the re-recent meeting toward allevi-ation of what was termed an understanding that the traf-'explosive situation" at Cher- fic committee is to refer it and Webster streets in the Newton.

Vest Newton.

That is the intersection commission so that the latter can get fast action in obwhich some 100 pupils of taining the necessary approv-Davis and St. Bernard's schools have to cross each partment of Public Works. school day, and one for which a group of West Newton mothers have demanded the The temporary assignment of a woman traffic officer had been requested of Chief Purinstallation of some form of traffic light control.

Monday night's action was as follows:

Also, as chairman of the street traffic committee, Alsorate traffic committee,

1—The Aldermen voted to derman William Carmen had urged the mayor to have a I—The Aldermen voted to grant two requests by Police Chief Philip Purcell, one an appropriation of \$350 to cov-er the cost of employing a woman traffic officer to be assigned to the spot from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31, and the other appropriation of \$190, the cost of her clothing and

equipment.
2—The Board approved a Chinese Boy ton, is chairman of the annual dinner-dance of the Women's Scholarship Assoback to the street traffic comback to the street tr Waban Woman mittee the matter of installing at Cherry and Webster

A Barrymore To

Mrs. Joseph S. Farwell, 232 Quinobequin road, Waban, has "adopted" a 7 year-old Chinese lad who lives in Hong Kong through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park avenue, New York City. Subscribers to Newton's 'Three Mornings of Divernot legal, and costs a monthly await the minimum of \$15 for one year.

According to Foster Parsion" eagerly await the beginning of their seventh year of distinguished proents, this support is one of the biggest bargains in happi-ness an individual or group can buy. It gives the child a cash grant of more than half the amount, clothing, household equipment, medigrams. Ethel Barrymore grams. Ethel Barrymore Colt, internationally known and loved member of the Barrymore family, will open the series on Thursday morning, Nov. 4 at the Newton Centre Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Harold R. Keller, chairman of the "Diversions," will entertain her co-chairman, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, and their committee

Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park avenue, New York, N. Y., 10010. mings, and their committee at her home in West Newton for lunch on Thursday, Oct. 21. Included will be Mrs. Henry S. Adams, Mrs. Julian B. Anthony, Mrs. Elmer C. Bartels, Mrs. William P. Beetham, Mrs. William H. Brine Jr., Mrs. Albert E. Burgess Jr., Mrs. Joshua Clark, Mrs. P. Edward, Miss Maida Flanders, Mrs. Orville W. Forte, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Warren G. Reed, Mrs. Benjamin Shattuck, Mrs Homer C. Sowles and Mrs Karl P. Stevenson.

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More than 300 parents are expected to arrive on

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In an effort to induce drivers on Webster St. to cut their speed, the mothers had pa-

trolled the intersection daily.

The adoption is financial

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obtained.

the campus at 885 Centre St., Saturday for the Guild's "Smorgasbord Supper," immediately preceding the space program in college's new Student

Newton, a past president of the Janet Stuart Guild. Mrs. Edmund Fanning, of

BEGIN LONG ROAD TO 1969 — Ne wton College of Sacred Heart junior, Rosemary Golden, right, previews Commencement 1969 for new freshmen, left to right: Susan Power, Kathryn Burke, West Newton, and Josephine Klarmann during

Hits on Broadway.'

Crittenton League Holds First Meeting October 18

The Newton Circle of the of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Cecil Florence Crittenton League Robertson of Dover, Mrs. Norwill have its first Fall meet-man MacNeil of West Newton, ing Monday, October 18th, at the home of Mrs. George Mason, 189 Windsor Road, Wa-Mrs. Douglas Banks of Wel-

son, 189 Windsor Road, Walson Board, Walson, Walso will pour.

The officers of the Circle elected at the annual meeting in May are Mrs. C. Norman Fay, president; Mrs. James L. Richards, first vice-president; Mrs. Alfred L. Hartister except vice-president: October Nation

College Group To

The program for the afternoon will be a two piano concert with Merna Brenner and Mildred Spiegel Zuker as the pianists.

The program for the afterwhich became the inspiration for the cut of Dr. Martin Luther King which forms part of the cover.

Three other dents contributed articels to this issue of "Nation." Lewis A. Coser wrote, "The Fear of Positive Thinking;" Rich-ard Clark Stern, "The Na-tion and Its Century;" and Howard Zinn, "The South Revisited."

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Reception For Carmen To Be Held Wednesday

A reception for Alderman A reception for Alderman William Carmen, who is seek-ing election as Mayor, will be held at the Auburndale Club at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh will be the host and hostess at the affair.

They extended an invitation to all Newton citizens to the same in the same manner in which housing for the elderly was originally studied.

to all Newton citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to meet Alderman Carmen and to discuss the campaign issues with him

One of the important issues directly affecting the Auburn

dent; Mrs. Alfred L. Hartridge, second vice - president; Mrs. Allan A. Mowatt, recording secretary, Mrs. Richard C. Schofield, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald G. Garcelon, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John Sollivan, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, members at large.

Mrs. Allvin W. Dawson, Wayton resistant treasurer and Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, members at large.

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A round of tours and receptions will be held on Sunday; October 17, with the student government's social committee serving as hostesses.

General chairman of Newton's space program is Edward Becherer of Transhors

Brookhiser, members who Dawson, will welcome and introduce the new membership chairman, will welcome and introduce the new members who have been elected by the Board. They ton's space program is Transhors

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Meet October 20

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Newton College of the The 235 freshmen were acred Heart has enrolled its chosen from among approxi-

largest freshman class in history, 235 girls who come to Newton from 154 secondary schools in 22 states and five campus of the college from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. They all took part in the varied activities and rituals associated with Freshmen Week.

now are well on the long road to Commencement 1969.

On hand to greet and guide the new arrivals through the whirlwind orientation process Alderman William Carmen were their junior "sisters" presented a request to the the class of 1967 - headed by Board of Aldermen at the recent meeting for a change in the present ordinance to the members of the College's administration and in the present ordinance to allow for general public of many freshman weeks.

Yet, for the freshmen it

housing in Newton.

He stated that at present the Housing Authority is empowered only to build public housing for elderly persons of low income, but there is a very urgent need for such housing for larger family groups, and a particular urgency for persons between the ages of 50 and 65.

Carmen, who is chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, said that there have been countless requests for this housing from long-established Newton residents, who live in inadequate and

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have a literate community second to none," said Sidney T.

Small, candidate for Alder man-at-large, "yet our New-ton library facilities are woe-fully inadequate."

In a recent seminar on Newton library facilities, Mr. Small stated, "A new main li-

Fun With Music At Highlands Woman's Club

Phyllis Howes and Bob Phillips, soprano and organist, will provide "fun with music" at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the parish house of Newton Highlands Congrega- Sodality Season tional Church.

Almost one-half the people of Japan are farmers.

Traffic On Decrease In Toll Rd. Area

Some of the city's more im portant thoroughfares are carrying less traffic now that Weston to Boston section of the Massachusetts Turn-pike is open for use, accordpike is open for use, according to the results of a survey willard S. nnounced by Willard S. ratt, public works director.

Route 16 (Watertown St.

and Washington St. from West Newton to the Welles-ley line) carried 20,000 vehicles per day before the toll road extension was completed, and on one recent day the count was

Commonwealth Ave. formerly averaged from 10,000 to 20,000 vehicles per day. A recent count gave it 11,763. Other counts: Boylston St. (Route 9) 30,000 to 40,000 before, 25,807 after; Centre St., 10,000 to 20,000, 16,780 after; "In the City of Newton we have a literate community see

Suffering Of Savior To Be Sunday Topic

Sunday Topic

Simple Stated, "A new main library must be erected to serve the needs of the people of Newton. It should be readily accessible from all parts of the city, it must have adequate parking and its location would preferably be in a non-commercially zoned property. It would be most desirable that Newton's shrinking tax base he no further diluted," Small declared.

"Newton's branch libraries in Newton for too many years, now we must act. I shall translate the dee, will help and repent, sin and gailst earlier in the actions and guishing land takings."

Fun With Music

Sunday Topic

What was the meaning of Jesus suffering and sacrify for the Lesson Sermon readings, in the Lesson Sermon readings, in

wisdom" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 19).

This passage from Philippians (2:12) will be among the many Bible readings: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own sence, work out your own salvation with fear and trem-

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is about 26 million.



BASBAS DISCUSSES AIR RIGHTS - MONTE G. BASBAS, candidate for Mayor of Newton, conferring with John T. Driscoll, chairman of the Massachusetts Turn-pike Authority, on programs for development of selected air rights construction over the turnpike in Newton. Basbas has long advocated the addition of such profitable taxable property over the turnpike as well as in other areas through local business leadership. Forward looking conversations are already underway.

Basbas -

is likewise asking the citizens to authorize his signing their blank check. He would add many new projects to the city's long-range capital improvement program. He also proposes to do it all now. How can we expect to hold back further drastic increases in the tax rate and do all this?" Bas-bas asked. "The existing long range help

c a pit al improvement pro-gram contemplates the con-struction over the next five able to cities. I intend to years of the new Newton High continue to do so.

Number of students in India s about 26 million.

"I snall missi, however, that the work had not beer done," Basbas stated.
"There are a number of

cal basis. We are presently time,'' City Clerk Basbas paying off almost two millon dollars a year on our bonded indebtedness. The

one or two years. Addi-tional consultants, engiand administrators could be hired. But the cost would be staggering and the executive departments of the city could not properly oversee the work,' Basbas asserted.

"I have worked hard to bring

ideas of others, nor imply that the work had not been done," Basbas stated.

healthy potentials for tax base expansions in Newton. I hope to see these realized. One of the largest future development potentials is construction over the toll road extension, particular-ly in Newton Corner area, which would be revitalized into an attractive and prosperous area. I have been actively pursuing this subject with the Turnpike Authorities.

thorities.

"Another significant potential involves upgrading the commercial and multi-family use o f a good deal of property now zoned for such use. The Mayor should take the lead in the development of the few large tracts of land left in the city which are suitable for development. I have stated many times that he able for development. I have stated many times that he should act as a catalyst among owners, neighbors, the city Planning Depart-ment and other interested citizens and departments. Decisions should be made in a deliberate, well-planned man-ner, not in a haphazard way, which has often been true in

"But these methods of in-creasing the tax base involve complex and time-consuming problems. Let's not kid our-selves. No sugar daddy dressed in the garb of mas-ter planner, Santa Claus or my opponent is going to be able to make Newton 'Ideals-ville' for every one of its citizens overnight and keep the tax rate down at the

Time Arrives For Community **Adult Activity**

Sewing classes are set to begin this morning, Thursday, Oct. 14. from 9:30 to noon Mrs. Marie Riccio is the long-time instructor.

ty is the mothers' art group, in which no art background is needed.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Robert Sandman

Mrs. C. A. Wells, 6 Jefferson St., Newton

Aldermen Draw

Registration is underway at The Board of Aldermen has provided Fire Chief Newton Community Centre, drew the names of 10 citizens Frederick A. Perkins Jr., Inc., for adult activities.

Anthony J. Bibbo, execu. Middlesex Superior Court one of whom will be approximately activities.

Newton Community Centre, Inc., for adult activities.

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive secretary, announced that Ruth Lucas of Newtonville opened a six-week course in cake decorating yesterday Oct. 13.

Formerly with Schrafft's in Boston, Mrs. Lucas has had many years of experience and is widely known for her creative conversation-type cakes. She says that a homemaker can easily learn professional and beautiful cake decorating. As in the past, she will give a decorated cake to some individual in the class.

The Center's golf lessons

Treederick A. Perkins Jr., with the names of three men, one of whom will be appointed as a permanent fire fighter at \$5440 per year.

They are William H. Adams, 161 Caissle, 848 Watertown St., West Newton; David J. Caissle, 848 Watertown St., West Newton, and James J. Mathews, 20 Arlington St., Newton, 24 Weston; David J. Caissle, 848 Watertown St., West Newton, and James J. Mathews, 20 Arlington St., Newton, 25 Weston; Justin J. Michelson, 24 Watertown St., Newton, 25 Weston, 261 Pearl St., Newton, 27 Weston, 281 Pearl St., Newton, 282 Pearl St., Newton, 283 Pearl St., Newton, 284 Perkins Jr., with the names of three men, one of whom will be appointed as a permanent fire fighter at \$5440 per year.

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The Center's golf lessons started Oct 5 and 6 under Dan Meany Jr. There will be a series of six lessons.

New to Center adult activi-

For details on activities, get in touch with the Center at 429 Cherry St., West Newton,

about seven hours for a ship to pass through the Panama

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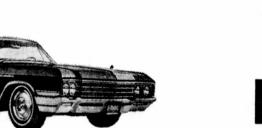
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St. John's Yule Fair Group Has Project Set Up

Plans for the annual Yule-Tide Fair, to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3, were completed at a recent meeting of the fair committee.

Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs W. Scott Brent, are being as-W. Scott Brent, are being assisted by three coordinators in making final arrangements, Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mrs. Denico Webber and Mrs. Eaton Webber. Each table chairman is working with a committee completing the attractive and novel articles to be offered for sale. Table chairmen include:

Aprons, Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs Jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Brown; bean pot, Mrs. W. S. Baker and Mrs. Raymond Church; book stall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heins; candy, Mrs. Helen Fuller: children's Mrs. Helen Fuller; children's cor-ner, Mrs. C. Evan Johnson; Christmas decorations, Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman.

Christmas novelties, Mrs. Dominic Strazzulla; coffee cart, Mrs. Riley Hampton; country store, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks; dolls, Mrs. Albert Kamborian; food, L. L. Veinot; grabs, Robert S. Burkhardt; gifts, Mrs. John R. Clark and Mrs. Eaton Webber. Lunch, Mrs. John T. Evans,

Lunch, Mrs. John T. Evans, Mrs. William J. Kingswill; Plants, Mrs. Archie MacDonald; religious articles, Miss Emily Burdon: silent be accepted unless the people understand and support it," he asserted.

"No matter how good the blueprint is, it is not likely to be accepted unless the people understand and support it," he asserted. auction, Mrs. Karl Arabian, Mrs. Richard Reynolds; tea, Mrs. Walter B. Chase; toytown, Mrs. Paul J. Gillis, and Mrs. Philip L. Jasset; white elephant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull; dinner, C. Evan Johnson; advance coupons, Fred W. Fogg Jr., decora-tions, Mrs. Leon Slayton; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Ban-

Marriage Intentions

Arthur Tannenbaum, 705 Green Ave., Long Branch, N. J., salesman, and Barbara Stempler, 103 Cabot St., Newton, secretary.

Edwin T. Lynde, 215 Merrick Rd., Massapequa, N.Y., student, and Meredith A. Wagner, 98 Andrew St., Newton Highlands.

Robert E. Gill, 59 Warwick Rd., West Newton, carpenter, and Rita Skaletsky, 50 Robin-son Rd., Woburn, teacher.

Philip P. DeYickentis 104
West Boylston St., Watertown, inspector, and Gail M.
Haskell, 16 Middle St., Newton, wirer and solderer.

Robert J. Bushee, 40 Main St., Melrose, mason, and Frances E. Rooney, 79 Pearl St., Newton, assistant registrar.

Philip A. Jenks, 47 Bow Rd., Newton Centre, engineer, and Gail A. McClain, 34 Claudette

Cir., Framingham, teacher.

Joseph S. Borrow, 10 Nardone Rd., Newton Centre, industrial engineer, and Carol T. Fox, 84 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, clerk.

Newton Centre, clerk.
Laurence Isenberg, 48 Lake
St., Peabody, salesman, and
Roberta A. Saltzberg, 116 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre.

and Suzanne J. Brackman, 126 Langdon St., Newton, file Opens In Local

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Rep. Fishman

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Rep. Fishman In Rally For Viet War End

Rep. Irving Fishman of Newton will be one of three speakers addressing the Greater Boston March and Rally to End the War in Vietnam on Boston Common Saturday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. He is one of several members of the House who re-

bers of the House who recently signed a statement of opposition to the present American policy in Vietnam. Are Advised By

The demonstration will be one of more than 45 of a similar character put on throughout the nation on that date. Local Grandparents

Oom to throughout the nation on that date. Its purpose, according to the sponsoring group, the Cambridge Committee to End the War in Vietnam, is strongly and clearly to inform the government that there is a demand for the war's termination.

Commander Joseph G. Bradley, presiding at the October meeting of Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, advised the new members that they would be expected to participate actively in hospital visitations and enterment programs. Commander Etta Twombley of the Auxiliary advises that



MORRIS KRITZMAN

Central Plan Action Urged By Kritzman

Morris Kritzman, who is standing for election as Alderman-at-Large, this week urged that the General Plan for Newton's future physical development, which will soon be under consideration by the newly formed Redevelopment Authority, be brought before the people by the Mayor and the city agencies involved the city agencies involved.

Kritzman declared that it is not enough for experts to prepare a blueprint and then impose it upon the commun-

"Such a plan is not likely

ens of the community under stand it and have participated in its making," he stated. "Citizen participation is the lifeblood of our city.

Kritzman said that it is "to this approach—to working with the people" that he is pledged.

Emphasizing that he is a firm believer in grass roots democracy, Kritzman proposed that a broadly representative "Citizens' Committee" with "grass roots neighborhood representation, develop opportunities for community wide study and discussion of wide study and discussion of the General Plan prepared by the Planning Department

we, the people, must to help him translate this phistudy for ourselves the recently completed General Plan for Newton's future" he said. "Every neighborhood must know how it would be affected and be brought into suggest as a member of the list planning early to help. Newton education, "Gross-man stated.

"Among the innovations and policy changes I would suggest as a member of the Newton School Committee. its planning early to help Newton School Committee frame final recommenda- would be

tions "(1) Better libraries in all elementary schools meeting professional standards of space, supervision, and book collection, all of which stand them, believe them, active them and invest next of space. cept them and invest part of themselves in helping to make the goals come true,"

Kritzman continued.

and below the minimum standards set by the Ameri can Library Association.

"(2) The ratio of guid-

"Citizen participation in planning our community's fu-ture should begin long before the people are asked to

approve or disapprove the program," he said.
"Goals and plans need to activate the life of a community so that they energize and focus a great deal of activity carried on by private businessmen and organiza-tions of many kinds," Kritzman concluded

David A. Greenberg, 40 Evans Rd., Brookline, florist,

tion for any group.

Local Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.
Courtiss of Bloomfield, Com.,
announce the birth of a second child, Michele Karen, on Oct. 1.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Courtiss of Chestnut Hill.

Commander Etta Twombley of the Auxiliary advises that her unit has instituted a new junior auxiliary, and that daughters are grand-daughters and grand-daughters are eligible. For full particulars, candidates should make contact with Mrs. Michael J.
Riccio, 247 Tremont St., Newton.

Jerome Grossman Outlines Views In Drive for School Board Seat

JEROME GROSSMAN

above all an

commitment to public school education as the most im-

absolute

and

Jerome Grossman, prom-inent businessman and community leader who is seeking election as School Committee member from Ward 5, lined his views on Newton education at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shor, 90 High Rock

Grossman emphasized in his talk that the voters in all eight of the city's wards are eligible to vote for him for School Committeeman.

He explained that a voter

can mark eight crosses on his or her ballot for School Committee candidates — one in each of the city's wards.

Long a leader in educa-tion, Grossman originated and is the editor of the PTA Council publication, "Ideas in Education."

He also worked with the Newton school administration

in the founding of "Pat-terns," the official publica-tion of the Newton public schools Deeply interested in educa tion, he has contributed sev-eral articles to "Patterns"

and to national magazines on a variety of subjects. president of the Newton PTA Council, the policy-making and coordinating group for the 36 PTA's in Newton. Grossman also served as

"I believe that as far as possible the Newton school

methods and ideas help the average student more than advanced student and therefore, tend to modify the focus which has been upon the advanced and slow student," Grossman assert-

ed.
"I am an enthusiastic sup-porter of the educational philosophy of Dr. Charles E. Superintendent of by the Planning Department at the direction of the Mayor.

"We, the people, must to help him translate this phi-

"(1) Better libraries in all

ance counsellors to pupils, at least in the high schools, should be changed to 150 to 1 or lower in contrast to the present ratio of 250-300 to 1. This would enable the guidance counsellors to bet ter meet the special needs of the average pupil, which at present tend to be met

last.
"(3) Since the late 1950's, the rebuilding of many of our obsolete and out-moded schools, particularly Newton High, has been repeatedly discussed and promised. The program in general is far behind all of the various com-Clerk.

Stephen L. Wallace, 196
Winchester St., Brookline,
manufacturer's representative,
and Virginia E. Connor, 29
Washington Pk., Newtonville,

Washington Pk., Newtonville,

The Newton School of Theauthor Arts, directed by Miss
Susan A. Crawford, has started a pedagogy class designed
to 6t the needs of classroom mitments which have been made. The School Building

Norumbega Park Rezoning Change Action Now Due

Court action on the long-pending Norumbega Park It will also include techniques of scenery design, costuming and make-up and their adaptation to make full City Solicitor Matt B. Jones. zoning change for a \$4,000,000 motor hotel can be expected later this month, according to Jones reported recently that the suit, instituted by Au-burndale residents nearly two

This class will also be offered in the school's winter
session which begins November 15th.

New Members

Durnaale residents nearly two
years ago, had been set on
the Oct. 18 court list for trial.

It was in December, 1963,
that the opposing group of
citizens brought a bill in
equity in an effort to enjoin
the issuance of building permits for the hotel proceded. the issuance of building permits for the hotel processed to be erected by Marric. Motor Hotel, Inc., of Newton. The petitioners, Basil K. Woods, Albert C. Horton and Bert F. Richards, claimed the change of 10 acres of the park land from Residence "C" to Business "A" by the Boord.

ness "A" by the Board of Aldermen was illegal. The petitioners contend that the aldermanic action constituted spot zoning, that the procedure in enacting the change was improper, and that establishments

Stunt Man In Nightly Show At Corcoran's

One of Hollywood's pioneer

Saturday. men as Mayor.
Ryan, who has made recent In accepting

dangerous academically and socially. A School Committee must be elected which has the will and the capacity to make clear to the Mayor and Aldermen the inequities and dangers in the present situation.

The horses have all been trained by Ryan. Carol Templeton, Betty Lawrence, and Carolyn and Beverly Cunnington.

Carolyn and Beverly Cunnington.

The horses have all been trained by Ryan. Carol Templeton, Betty Lawrence, and Carolyn and Beverly Cunnington.

"I have great respect for your integrity, initiative, dili-"There are many other policy issues in Newton education and they are very complex. The resolution of these plex. The resolution of these issues requires knowledge, will, a judicial temperament

Milton Falksons Win Free Florida Trip

possible the Newton school system should be designed to treat youngsters primarily as individuals rather than as a group," Grossman told the gathering at the Shor home. "I believe in modern education with its emphasis upon the principles of discovery and structure," Grossman continued.

"I believe that these new will act adjusted the state of the state o

Former JFK Advisor Joins Carmen Campaign Comm.

and most daring stunt men is making a series of appearances this week at Cororan Motor Sales in Wellesley Hills. He is Dick Ryan, who is giving shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Attorney Lewis H. Weinstein of Newton, former advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, has been named chairman of the advisory committee of the Committee to Elect William Carmen as Mayor

Ryan, who has made recent appearances at the First National Store in Framingham and at a shopping center in Brockton, has four horses. He demonstrates the skill he demonstrates the skill he

Brockton, has four horses. He demonstrates the skill he used in movies and television while doubling for actors Robert Taylor in "Stand up and Fight," James Drury in "The Virginian," James Arness in "Gun Smoke," and James Garner in "Maverick."

He claims to be the only Hollywood stunt man to work with motorcycles, automobiles and horses. He has also worked with lions, tigers and elephants, and one time even

important, your impatience with mediocrity and secondrate performance. I have seen you reorganize some of the civic agencies in which Milton B. Falkson, 398 you have participated. New-



LEWIS H. WEINSTEIN

ley, Paul Mullen, Mr. and John F. Daley, Harvey Freedman.
Joe W. Gerrity, Archie Kap-

lan, Daniel Coven, Joshua Guberman, Dr. Samuel A. Levine, Morris Rothstein, Michael J. O'Doherty, Dr.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Shriberg

William CARMEN

MAYOR of NEWTON

Thomas Brower.
Rev. Canon Herbert S.
Stevens, Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Harry Purcell, Dr. Sid-ney S. Gelles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer, F. L. Put-nam, Harold Katz, Dr. Martin Goldstein and Dr. Bernard



DAVID YAROSH

Ward Alderman Ward 8

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program to increase and im prove police protection which is of paramount concern to our Ward.

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mission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinte

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1962 FORD GALAXIE "500" 2 DR. HT

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1965 GTO HARDTOP

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A solemn Mass of requiem

Church.

Mr. O'Connell died Oct. 8 ifter a lengthy illness.

Prior to his retirement in 1949 he was a sales representative with the N.E.T. & T. Co., and later worked in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Sandonato, Italy, he had lived in Newton for 45 years and was a member. after a lengthy illness.
Prior to his retirement in 1949 he was a sales representative with the N.E.T. & T. Co., and later worked in Newtonville for Newton Motor

Sales Company.

He was a member of Newton Lodge of Elks, Waltham Council K. of C., the Tele-phone Pioneers, and for many years served as an officer in

Auburndale polling places.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs.
Mary E. (Burbank) O'Connell; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Flanagan of West Newton, Mrs. Dorothy Port of Framingham and Mrs. Irene Rizzo of Auburndale; a brother, Walter O'Connell of Lowville, N.Y.: two sisters. Miss Winifred O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Brown, both of Hudson, and seven grandchildren

day, Oct. 12, in Brookline.

Mr. Karas, a native of Russia who came here as a youth, died Oct. 10 at his home after a long illness.

Mrs. Troy died Oct. 7 in Hahneman Hospital, Brighton, after a short illness.

She leaves two sope Albert She had been selected.

She had been selected.

Miss Goode died Oct. 4 in Hahneman Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Emanuel, Newton, and the grandchildren. Flat Glass Jobbers Associa-

Adele (Olodofsky) Karas; two sons, Norman J. of Dor-chester and Barry M. Karas of Newton: two brothers Ar thur and Leo; his father, Elia Karas, all of Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Min K. Harran of Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial was in Mishkan Tef-ila Memorial Park Cemetery,

West Roxbury.

Alfredo Capobianco

A solemn requiem Mass for Alfredo Capobianco, 50, of 40 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. World War II veteran lands. World War II veteran lands. World War II veteran lands. A solemn requiem Mass for

Mr. Capobianco died Oct. 8 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was born in the Bronx,

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace (Helie) Capobianco, his father, Battista Capobi-anco of Needham; a brother, anco of Needham; a brother, David of Wayland, and two sisters, Eleanor and Esther Capobianco both of Needham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mary E. Kelley

A requiem Mass for Mrs. A requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary E. Kelley of 211 New-tonville Ave., Newton, was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Church of Our

Mrs. Kelley a native of Woburn and widow of Hugh Kelley, died Oct. 10 in New-Helati died Oct. 6 in Somerville Hospital after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. ton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

Louis A. Lambert

A solemn requiem Mass for Louis A. Lambert, 67, of 503 California St., Newtonville, retired welder for the Davidson Fan Company, was cele-brated in St. John the Evange list Church Friday, Oct. 8.

A native of St. Pierre-et-Miquelon, France, and a Newton resident for many years, Mr. Lambert died Oct. 5 in Hahnemann Hospital, Brigh-

Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary A. (LeBlanc) Lambert; three sons, Paul A. of Newton, Alfred L. of Abington and David A Lambert of Newton, Office of the Foreign Commerce only a year, Mr. Hanna died of the Foreign Commerce of the Foreign Comme

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Loreto Cellucci

A solemn high Mass of refor James P. O'Connell, 81, of 356 Auburndale Ave., Auburn-dale, Concord native and resi-dent of Auburndale for 50 years, was offered Tuesday, employe for 25 years, was cheduled for today (Thursday) at 9 a.m., in the Church

45 years, and was a member of the Sandonatesse Society and S. S. Maria del Carmine

Society, both of Newton.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs.
Constanza (Rufo) Cellucci;
two sons, Dan of Newton and Louis Cellucci of Brighton; three daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Sigona of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Vento and Mrs. Edith Flate, both of Quincy; two brothers, Donato of Italy and Cesidio Cellucci of New-ton, and 15 grandchildren.

Burial was to be in Newton Cemetery.

died Oct. 10 at his home after a long illness.

He was graduated from East Boston High School in 1929 and from Tufts School of Engineering in 1933. He was a member of Temple Emanuel. Newton, and the Emanuel. Newton, and the grandchildren and five great-

Tat Glass Jobbers Association.

Mrs. Troy was the sister of the late Bishop Patrick A. Bray of St. John New Bruns-

Burial was in Calvary Cem-

Mary R. Hough

A requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary R. (Flynn) Hough, 54 of 1 Bacon St., Newton, a Newton resident for 35 years, was offered Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Church of Our La-

Mrs. Hough died Sept. 26

lands. World War II veteran and owner of the Oak Hill Cleaners and Dyers in Newton Highlands was offered Tuesday. Oct. 12, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Victim of a heart attack, Mr. Capobianco died Oct. 8 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was born in the Bronx, Georgie Hough, all at home: 18 grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph Flynn of Somerville and John Flynn of Waltham, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Butler of Whitman.

Burial was in Calvary

Burial was in Cemetery, Waltham.

Guiseppe Plati

for more than 40 years, Mr. Plati died Oct. 6 in Somerville

n Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Edgar S. Hanna

Services for Edgar S.
Hanna, 58, of 59 Clinton St.,
Framingham, a former resident of Auburndale, were conducted Saturday, Oct. 9, in a Waltham funeral chapel by the Rev. Ross Cannon, minister of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton.

A native of Waltham who

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NEWTON FAMILY IN RECORD GIFT-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gordon of 400 Waverly avenue, Newton, and their children contributed \$75,000 to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Archie Kaplan, Chestnut Hill, Chairman of the Center Development Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon families also reside in

Marion B. Goode

David Karas

David Karas

Services for David Karas, 55, of 42 Cynthia Rd., Newton, Centre, president of Karas & Karas Glass Company in South Boston, was held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Brookline.

Mr. Karas, a native of Russia who came the model of the late Newton resident, and a lifelong Newton resident for most of her life, was offered Monday, Oct. 11, in St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Troy died Oct. 7 in Newton came the late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday that the left last Thursday that the late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday that the late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday the late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday. The late Newton police captain, Richard J. and Kathryn (Hart) Goode, and a lifelong Newton resident, was held Tuesday.

the B. F. Goodrich in Water-town, but retired in 1961 because of poor health. She was a past chief ranger of Middle-sex Court No. 60, MCOF.

She leaves a sister. Mrs George L. Doherty of Lexing-

Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Wilfred J. Day

requiem Mass for Wil-

fred J. Day, 73, of 154 Ply-mouth Rd., Newton High-lands, owner of one of the pioneer motels in this country and a retired flooring con-tractor in Boston, was of-fered Saturday, Oct. 9, fin St. Philip Neri Church. Mr. Day died Oct. 6 at his

hme. He owned and operated the William & Mary Motel in Dennisport in 1950, and prior Hebrew Rehabilitation Center outstanding service. to that he was owner and operator of the William J. Day Company, one of the largest flooring companies in Boston. Among the many projects the firm handled were installations of flooring at Boston's Somerset Hotel, Harvard University buildings, and archdiocese buildings. Mr. Day also handled the floorings of many of the famous homes in Newport, floorings

In recent years he was retained as a consultant to builders and administrators of modern motels. He was a Navy veteran of World War

Guiseppe Plati
A solemn requiem Mass for Giuseppe Plati, 74, of 144 Webster St., West Newton, retired construction worker, was sung Saturday, Oct. 9 in St. Rappard's Church.

Survivors are a brother, Frank J. Day of Randolph, and three sisters, Miss Theresa M. Day and Miss Theodore A. Day, both of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Mary Fleming of Cambridge.

Burial was in Gesthemane Survivors are a brother, St. Bernard's Church.

A native of Calabria, Italy, and a West Newton resident

Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Percy E. Eden

He leaves his wife, Mrs.
Grace (Montillo) Plati; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Newton Centre, World War I daughters, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Caruso of West Newton and Mrs. Theresa Pirro of in shipping circles, were held Italy, and eight grandchildren. Friday, Oct. 8, in the First Baptist Church, Newton

and a brother.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Newton Family In \$75,000 Aged Gift Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gor- undesignated fund for main-

don and family of Newton, all prominent in civic and philanthropic activities, have contributed \$75,000 (seventy-five thousand) to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, President Har-old Widett announced.

The gift was described by

Archie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill, a vice president of the Center and chairman of its Development Committee, as 'the largest individual family contribution made to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged since our opening in our ultra-modern fa-cilities in Roslindale in Sep-

for Aged, Mr. Gordon stated that he, Mrs. Gordon, their daughter, Lolla, and her hus-band, Donald Jacobson, and their son, Robert G. Gordon, and his wife, "are deeply impressed by the fine physical facilities and especially the progressive programs and services which the elderly receive with such tender loving. ceive with such tender loving

"It is a privilege," Mr. Gordon added, "for my wife and my family to be part of such a forward looking and humane institution which is showing the count-try the modern way of look-ing after elderly men and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have given liberally over the years to a vast number of health, welfare and educational insti-tutions. For the past decade both have played important roles in the promotion of Israel Bond sales.

Their spacious home at

400 Waverly Avenue, Newton, is widely known to thousands of Greater Boston women attending garden parties or fashion shows for the benefit of Israel Bonds and the Greater Boston Retarded Children's As-

sociation. Besides their interest in Centre.

Mr. Eden died Oct. 6 at his home.

Until his retirement, he was University, a men's University, a men's Cock Hill Park Version Centre of the Centre

Brookline.

Guests will be Lt. Gov.

ployment of the handicapped, and Aaron Solomon, cited by Ash St. and Commonwealth the late President Kennedy as employer of the year.

There will be a wide assort-

Centre, were held Sunday, Oct. 10 in Brookline.

Mr. Sugarman, owner of the Hotel Diplomat in Boston, died unexpectedly Oct. 8 at Narragansett Park, R.I. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lilla (Weiner) Sugarman, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Cibell of Newton.

Wolpe Names Newtonites

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Gov. John A. Volpe has appointed three Newton residents as members of the Mental Retardation Advisory Council.

She leaves a son, Thomas C. Ryan of Wheaton, Ill; a sister, Miss Ruth Nangle of Cambridge, and a brother, John Nangle of Boston.

Norm Levine of Newton, former weightman at Bates and a successful high school coach in New Jersey, has been engaged to serve as coach of the Cross country and track program at Brandeis University.

Norm Levine of Newton, Chairman of the bake sale will offer a variety of homemade goodies. Chairman of the Mental Retardation Advisory Council.

They are: Mrs. Irene K.
Thresher for one year, Richard Cibell of Newton.

Forest Lands

Forest Cover about 84 percent of Maine's 2-1.

Mr. Gordon, a native of Boston, was graduated from Wilmington High School and studied law at Suffolk University. He also studied at the New England Conservaof Music served as a faculty mem-

Mr. Gordon is a member of Temple Kehillath Israel and Ohabei Shalom. He was ap-pointed a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Atomic Energy by Gov. John A. Volpe, is a member of the Board of the Grove Hall Sav-ings Bank and a Trustee of the Boston Opera Group.

tember 1963."
"This splendid contribution by the Gordon family," Mr.
K aplan declared," reflects growing concern of thoughtful College, the Boston Hebrew and responsible leaders in our community for the welfare and happiness of the old folks and nappiness of the old folks rector of the Business Men's who are being cared for at Council of the Combined Jewthe Center. By their inspiring generosity, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and their children have expressed their readiness to help the aged to a better and more dignifed life."

The Business Men's council of the Business Men's Council of the Combined Jewtish Philanthropies and is a Phi

W. N. Woman's Club To Hold Surprise Lunch

West Newton Woman's Club has scheduled a "sur-prise" luncheon as the event for the opening of its season on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the Second 12:30 p.m. in the Second Church Parish House. It will be served to mem-

bers and their guests. Mrs.
Donald C. Moody is luncheon
chairman, with special assistance by Mrs. Theodore C.
Danker and Mrs. John F.
Leonard, and other members
of the executive board particinating

ticipating.

Table decorations will be furnished by the Art Committee, Mrs. Matthew Peppard, Chairman. Reservamay be made either Mrs. Leonard or Mrs. Danker by Monday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Raymond J. Grenier, club president, will preside at the business meeting. The program speaker, an annual visitor, will be Mrs. Marion Rudkin, book reviewer who will be presented by Mrs. Thomas F. Williams, program chairment

Hire Handicapped
Theme For
Lodge Breakfast
President Ken Kandler of Newton will preside at an open breakfast of Houseware-Hardware Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Sunday morning, Oct. 17. at Longwood Towers.

Ilowing members will be hostesses at Jackson Homestead:
Mrs. Leonard J. Bloom, Mrs. Arthur Gordan, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Morris Newell, Mrs. Bernadette Mazola, Mrs. Eric Unger and Mrs. Ralph Barry.

Auburndale Bake

Longwood Towers, And Rummage Sale

Corpus Christi Guild of Au-Ediot Richardson, Harold Russell, chairman of President Johnson's committee on emurate and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m.

Turner Setting Up European **Camping Tour**

Eugene A. Turner Jr., 20 Edgewater Park, Auburndale, associate secretary of New England Area Council of YMCAs, is on a trip to Europe to make arrangements for the 1966 YMCA International Camper Exchange Pro-

Turner, who is the camping executive in the New England oct. 20, at 1:15 o'clock, A home-baked food table regional YMCA office, is part of an American delegation meeting with European YMCA camping officials at Castle Mineau, Konstanz, Germany, the International Y M C A conference center. following the conference, he and four other Americans will fan out over Europe to in-spect YMCA camps and meet with their directors to com-

similar group from Europe and tallies; Mrs. Henry R. will be in the United States Graves, tickets and reservataking part in a reciprocal tions; and Mrs. Paul Tardiprogram.

Area Compared

France is about three times Rheumatism is compara-the area of Missouri.

Party Planned In Auburndale For Scholarship

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1965, The Newton Graphic

Meeting recently in the home of its chairman, Mrs. John B. G. Palen, the scholar-ship committee of the Au-burndale Woman's Club made plans for the scholarship card party to be held in the club-house Wednesday afternoon,

and a Country Store table will have various items for sale. Dessert will be served and table and door prizes awarded.

Proceeds will help an Au-Junior College scholarship. Committee members are:

with their directors to complete final plans for 1966.

This program is open to campers 14 through 17 years of age, and consists of five weeks a broad. American table; Mrs. Carl L. Recco and Mrs. James I. Glaser, merchant's table; Mrs. Robert P. Maccampers will spend three weeks in a YMCA camp and two weeks living in homes with hosts of their own age and visiting places of scenic cultural and historic interest, While they are in Europe, a similar group from Europe will be in the United States Graves, tickets and reservavel, special contributions,

Climate Factor

Newton Girl Is Re-elected To College Society

Leslie J. Roberts, of Auburn dale, has been re-elected to The Society of Scholars of Tufts University. A junior at Jackson College, she is one of the 33 students chosen each year who rank highest in the three upper classes in the Tufts undergraduate colleges.

The presentation of scrolls and pins will take place at the Matriculation convocation to be held in Cousens Gymna sium Saturday evening, September 18 at 8:00.

The purpose of the Society burndale girl attend college next year and also provide a contribution to a Newton Scholars of the Tufts community.

Miss Roberts is the Miss Roberts is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Roberts of 39 Washburn Ave-nue, Auburndale. She is a Dean's List student.

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He has outlined his objectives: to implement the report submitted for the new central library program and the improvement of branch libraries, the relationship of a plan to definite community objectives as to appropriate land uses, public transportation, recreational and community facilities; to institute an immediate program to increase and improve police protection; and to establish effective and informative communications between municipal government and citizenry as well as a planned recreational program.

Marvin Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hoberman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gershman, Dr. and Mrs. John Athans, and Mrs. Francis McGourty. Yarosh's name will be last in the list of Ward 8 Aldermanic candidates printed on Latin School, the University and Mrs. Jack Gershman, Dr. and Mrs. John Athans, and Mrs. Francis McGourty. Yarosh's name will be last in the list of Ward 8 Aldermanic candidates printed on Latin School, the University and Mrs. Jack Gershman, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gershman, Dr. and Mrs. Francis McGourty. Yarosh's name will be last in the list of Ward 8 Aldermanic candidates printed on Latin School, the University and Mrs. Francis McGourty. Yarosh's name will be last in the list of Ward 8 Aldermanic candidates printed on Latin School, the University and Mrs. John Athans, and Mrs. John

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Many prominent and civic-minded persons have endors-defined are supporting the Country Players of Newton.

minded persons have endorsed and are supporting Yarosh's candidacy for Ward 8 Alderman. They include:
Mrs. Helene Nemzoff, Albert Kramer, Stephen S. Gordon, Saul B. Cohen, Mrs. Jean S. LeCompte, Mrs. Estelle Karlin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMaio, Miss Elaine Bikash, Mrs. Bessie lower than that of Lake Hun. Gesmer, Mrs. Helen ron.

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Also Dr. and Mrs Chester Landy, Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Rosemarie Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Corrad White, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dr. and Mrs Berkman, DAVID YAROSH
Henry Foster, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Joseph, Mr. and Mrs.
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Alvin Shulkin, Dr. and Mrs.

lems. He says he is familiar with and has commented on many ordinances and statutes that affect the people of Newton.

He has outlined his objective with the says he is familiar with shuffly and Mrs. Irving Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Toly Hoperman Mr. Toly Hop



LEADERS MAP STATEGY — United Fund Leaders in Newton gathered at the Community Services Headquarters at Newton Wellesley Hospital to map their strategy their participation in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund Drive. The MBUF seeks to raise \$11,850,000 to assist 332 services in 62 communities. From left, Henry B. Shepard, Jr. chairman of the Newton Special Gifts Committee; Joseph L. Skinner, president of the Community Council of Newton; Mrs. Worthing L. West, captain of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital team and William A. Lincoln, com-

Fund -

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambell, West Newton, adminstrative chairman; Mrs. Champe A. Fisher, West Newton, Ass't. Admin. Chairman; Jerome M. O'Leary, Newton, public relations and display chairman; Mrs. Frederick Wood, Newtonville, clubs and organizations chairman: Richard L. Paddock, Newtonville, chairman representing local business; Mrs. Stanley Epstein, administrative chairman representing local business.

Those working on special gifts, headed by Henry B. Shepard Jr., Newton, who will join in the Kick-Off on Sunday are William Mar-chant, Newton Boys' Club; William Mark, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. Lloyd Warshauer, Campfire Girls; Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, **Newton Community Center:**

Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Newton Community Council: Robert Clinton, Family Counseling Service.

Mrs. Mildred Kneppenberg, Girls S c o u t s Council; Mrs. Worthing L. West and Irving Usen, Newton-Wellesley Hos-nital: Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Rebecca Pomroy House; Mrs. H. C. Whitely, Newton Red Cross Chapter, Orazio Vaccaro, St. Vincent de Paul Society; Mrs. Gordon B. Gif-ford, Newton Visiting Nurse Association; Champe A. Fisher, Newton YMCA.

The gathering will be addressed by William H. Claffin 3d, Belmont, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign. Mr. Claflin, an investment broker, who is men and women of leadership ty in the entire state."

quality spread throughout the Massachusetts Bay area, and the supreme objective is for a single centralized headquar ters to be able to call upon all the talent in that area to work together.

Claflin refers to all the volunteer armies in towns like Newton as "the Cabi-net" . . . of the area's lead-ing industrial and labor people. They are all volun-teers and the backbone of the entire Massachusetts Bay group.

next academic year was made at Navy Headquarters in Bos-ton by Capt. Paul E. Keating, USNR, commanding officer of Community chairman William A. Lincoln, at a commit-tee meeting preparing for LCDR Krebs was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in August of 1944 upon graduation from the Sunday's Kick-Off said, "Not only do we want this Kick-Off to be a way of helping our New York Reserve Midshipdonating virtually a full year own community needs like the men School at Columbia Uni-versity. Later in World War of his time, will stress the importance of cooperation Inc., Newton Community Center, among different groups from all over the Commonwealth, for, as he says, "there are leading fund-raising communi-II he served aboard USS

Local Safety Official At Oregon Event Gilbert J. Champagne, chairman of Safety Services of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross and safety officer of the Newton Police Department attended a conference on Initial Emergency Care and Transpotation of the Sick nd Injured. This course was spon-sored by the Committee of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the Memorial Coliseum in Port-

land, Oregon.

A conference is limited to only 200 applicants from the

fifty States. Those attending were required to hold Ameri-can Red Cross Advanced First Aid certificates. Offic-

First Aid certificates. Officer Champagne, holds an Instructor - Trainer certificate.

The conference ran from Segtember 28th through October 2nd. Officer Champagne has taught First Aid and Water Safety for the

past 30 years. He is a staff member of the

American Red Cross Na-tional Aquatic School. He has

taught many City Police Departments throughout the State and all the Massachu-

sett State Police in First Aid.

Newtonite To

Teach Science

At Navy School

LCDR Joseph F. Krebs, USNR, of 53 Anthony Circle, Newtonville will teach the course in fundamentals of sci-

ence at Naval Reserve Offi-

cers School 1-1 in Boston.

Announcement of LCDR

Krebs' assignment for the

Brandeis Names Charles Dockser Univ. Fellow

One of three prominent men of Greater Boston who have been named Fellows of Brandies University, is Banker-Attorney Charles E. Dockser of 12 Drumlin Rd., Newton Cen-

All have assisted in the university's development. The other two are Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Dr. Oscar Handlin of the faculty of Harvard, and Ollie A. Cohen of Brookline, co-founder and executive officer of King's Department Stores.

Mr. Dockser, president and chairman of the board of the Garden City Trust Company, is treasurer of the Newton Bankers Association. An active community leader, he also serves as director of the New-ton Taxpayers Association and as a member of the New-

ton Chamber of Commerce.

He is a trustee of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, chairrew Home for the Aged, chair-man of the finance board for the Parker Medical Center, trustee of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and the Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Foundation, and di-rector of the Newton Child rector of the Newton Child Guidance Center.

After the cessation of hos tilities he served as decom-missioning officer aboard USS Staff. LCDR Krebs was Newton Men Are Eligible As recalled for a year's active duty as education and train-ing officer of the Naval Train-Fire Fighters ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. LCDR Krebs is a professor of mathematics at Boston Col-

Naval Reserve Officers in the Newton area who wish further information concerning courses available to them at NROS may contact LCDR Krebs directly or Navy Head-quarters in the Fargo Build-ing, Boston.

Ohabei Shalom Religious School Resume Classes

Temple Ohabei Shalom of

The following Newton residents, who passed a civil service examination last June, have been listed alphabetically at the State House as eligible for service as fire fighter in cities and towns of

fighter in cities and towns of the state except Boston:
Arhur C. Andrade Jr., 276
Church street, Newton; Henry F. Berube, 16 Hazelhurst avenue, West Newton; David J. Carroll, 18 St. James street, Newton; Daniel O. Corrigan, 138 Charlesbank road, Newton; Edward J. Daley, 90 Circuit avenue, Newton Highlands, and Philip C. DeStefano, 34 Oak avenue, West Newton.
John A. Duffy, 36 Court

Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline resumed its Saturday and Sunday classes recently.

The program offers 10 grades of study with the objective of developing confirmants committed to reform Judaism and who have gained the knowledge and attitudes which will enable them to appreciate and implement a contemporary religious way.

West Newton.

John A. Duffy, 36 Court street, Newton; Paul A. Fitzgerald, 24 Orris street, Abburndale; Charles H. Latanowich, 167 Pearl tudes which will enable them to appreciate and implement a contemporary religious way.

Anthony C. Lochiatto 95

to appreciate and implement a contemporary religious way of life.

Grade 7-10 meet Saturday mirnings from 9:30 to 12:10 ster place, West Newton; with an extra mid-week session for grades 8-10. Kindergarten and grades 1-6 meet on Sunday mornings from 9:30-12:10.

The advanced course (He-P. Muzi, 392 Cherry street, West Newton; Joseph A. West N

Greatest Camp Year

The most successful camping are in the history of the camp program, recently concluded, contributed growth experiences in body, mind and spirit for 765 boys, a record number, from Newton and surrounding communities.

The Newton Y's board of directors heard reports from the Y's three camp chairmen and directors at the first fall meeting, held recently. This year's total enveloped and the first fall meeting, held recently. This year's total enveloped and the first fall meeting, held recently. This year's total enveloped to the following Newton passed a state-wide examination for the rating of junior building custodian, contains the name of the following Newton residents:

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Campers Close Season

Young prize winning YMCA campers, front, left to right, Rusty Phillips, Mitchell Baker and Douglas Dee, and rear, left to right, Raymond F. Fields, Ralph Emery, Charles E. Smith, and Edward Poskitt, directors, at recent meeting.

Newton 'Y' Reports Pass Test For Janitor Job

first fall meeting, held re-cently. This year's total en-rollment of 765 boys compares with 648 different boys in 1964 and 661 for 1963.

of the 50th season on Sunday.

August 15.

Harold Suvalle, representing the camp Fathers' Club, gave a pledge of \$300. to President Wilbur W. Bullen toward a memorial for the late Frank M. Simmons, director of Camp Frank A.
Day for 20 years.

Camp Massasoit enrolled a total of 166 different boys for the summer at the Church St.

Olympic size pool, were open of in high s chool was the New open of St. of the St side of the Newton "Y.

swimming tests than ever A new "Trail Camping" pro-

gram was initiated at the "Y" this summer for 13, 14 and the Y's resident camp in East Brookfield. Camp chairman Charles E. Smith and director Edward Poskitt reported that the highlight of the summer was the commemoration of the 50th season on Sunday.

The Y's resident camp in East was divided into two three was divided into two three week programs, the first of which was devoted to training and Eugene L. Sweeney, 18 Murphy court, Newton. Eugene Sacha is the director of the Trail Camp.

Another new summer program, initiated last year at the Y's "Chickami Recreation Center" in Wayland, is the Family Outing Club which opened on June 28 and closed on Labor Day.

to 50 families and their guests Highlight of the Massasolt season was a trip by the entire camp to visit the aircraft of dressing and shower facilcarrier Wasp, located at the ities next year, the enrollment gram, it was reported.

William J. Hayes, 550 Beacor street, Chestnut Hill; Arthur street, Chestnut R. Haywood, R. Haywood, 71 Walker street, Newtonville; Robert gram was initiated at the "Y" street, Newtonville; Robert this summer for 13, 14 and of camping at Frank A. Day, 15-year-old boys. The summer Newton Upper Falls; Arthur

> Jane Hopengarten, a graduate of Newton South High School and daughter of Dr and Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten 68 Avalon Rd., Waban, enters Wellesley College this fall. She was one of two American Field Service candidates selected last year from South The facilities of the new High to spend the summer Center, including the new abroad. Among her many hon-National Merit Scholarship



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Adult Education Classes

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Enrollments for informal ing, Ballroom Dancing and education classes for adults Creative Writing. Auto Drivhave opened at the Y.M.C.A. ing, because it assures the in Newton, it was announced adult that he or she will get

by Chairman Louis Morrison of the Adult Work Committee.

Morning and evening are variety of classes in a great variety of Ballroom Dancing because

Memorial Swimming Pool Four Newton Named For Harry Gath Jr. Solons Back

he devoted a great deal of his time and money the Board.

The swimming pool on the Albermarle Playground will bear the name, "The Harry N. Garth Jr., Memorial Swimming Pool." It was so voted by the Board of Aldermen recently.

The vote was 21 to 1 in favor of honoring the late Newton-ville restaurateur. The sole dissenter was Harry H. Ham Jr. One Alderman, Jack M. Roberts, was absent from the chamber at the time the roll-bate prior to the vote, Alder-Malloy service of the Gath Guards saw bers of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football, baseball and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three members of the Gath Guards football and basket ball teams. One hundred and eighty-three

chamber at the time the roll-call vote was taken. bate prior to the vote, Alder-man Ham pointed out that it The matter of naming the might be more appropriate pool had been referred to the for the Recreation Commiscommittee on public buildings. In reporting for the swimming pools that would ings. In reporting for the swimming pools that would committee, which favored the Gath name 7 to 0, Chairman Melvin J. Dangel gave a brief history of Harry N. "Sonny" committee had determined Gath, saying that at a time when there was no Little League asd no Babe Ruth

League asd no Babe Ruth

Ham's motion to table the matter was voted down by

ing himself as a near neigh-bor of the Ellison property,

expressed approval of the plan for its use as a seminary.

Chairman Harry H. Ham of Claims and Rules called for showings of hands. Five neighbors of the Ellison es-

Hearing -(Continued from Page 1)

Presenting the case for the petitioner was Atty. Frede-rick G. Fisher, 120 Bigelow Rd., West Newton, member of the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. Fisher explained

Atty. Fisher explained that the New Church Theological School was only one year short of its 100th anniversary, and had been located in Cambridge for 70 years. It was operated as a seminary by the Sweden-borgian Church, a small Protestant Denomina tion that has 60 churches in the United States and Canada, he said.

Choice of Newton and the Ellison estate as the new school's site was made, he went on, after prolonged study carried on in a number of communities, and the property was purchased after Mrs. Ellison's death last Au-

At the start, Fisher said. there would be only four stu-dents, and it was the intention never to have more than 19. Of the four, two comprised a married couple with one child, he continued, and the members of the faculty The staff would comprise down.

Walter J. Skinner, 256

Park St., Newton, describthree professors, a secretary and a caretaker, the latter charged with maintaining the property in a manner similar to its appearance during the to its appearance during the years when it was the Ellison

The garage on the property, he said, would house possibly two cars belonging to the students and prob-He added that for most of the students it was likely that transportation would be bicycles, as was the case Cambridge. The only change contemplated, Fisher said, was addition of a fire escape from the dormiso constructed that its presence could not be recognized from the street.

Newtonites To Attend Meeting Of College Club

The Junior Group of the Boston Wellesley College Club will hold its Opening Tea on Sunday, October 17, from 3 to

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, and Mr. Just prior to adjourning the hearing and taking the matter under advisement, Herbert Cole, membership chairman, have designated the Friday evening, October 29 service to honor those who have recently joined the Temple Shalom family. tate were in favor of the petition, and 17 were opposed. Five neighbors were

Dr. Edwin Saltzman, chairman in charge of adult edu-cation has announced that man in charge of adult education has announced that Prof. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T., will be guest speaker for this occasion.

Porf. Smith, author of several books dealing with man in charge of adult education has announced that Prof. Here was considerable less interest in the second petition that was given a joint hearing Monday night.

This was by the Albemarle Realty Trust for addition of early books dealing with man in the professional second petition.

eral books dealing with man six basement apartments, one

All four State Representatives from Newton announced this week that they had pledged their endorsement and full support to Herbert F. Regal for election as the School Committee member from Ward 6.

Representatives Irving Fishman, Theodore D. Mann, Joseph G. Bradley and Paul Malloy as well as State Sena-tor Beryl Cohen issued this joint statement:

"It is our conviction that Herbert F. Regal will be an outstanding School Commit-teeman for Newton. He has the educational background the integrity, the intellectual capacity, the business experience, the broad community involvement, the clear commitment to the office, and the deep dedication to public school education. Herbert F. Regal is clearly quali-fied to fill the Willis-Harring-First in a list of proponents called on by the attorney was the Rev. Edwin Capon, president of the New Church School who, like Atty. Fisher, stressed that every effort would be made to the end that the heauty of the house the control of the contr

School who, like Auty. Figure 7, stressed that every effort would be made to the end that the beauty of the house and its surroundings would never be impaired.

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family residence were turned

In Newton Centre: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Margaret E. Delaney, John J. DelMonte, Mrs. Margaret M. Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Margaret E. Delaney, John J. DelMonte, Mrs. Margaret M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivulian W. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Intermediate swimmers:

for its intended use.

Other neighbors called on by Atty. Fisher were Mrs.
Robert Beuwkes, who had lived nearby for 25 years, and John R. Thompson, 27 George St., Newton, a 30-year resident of the area both of whom indicated approval of the proposed conversion.

and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cooke, Mr. Ash for in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gontrad, and Mrs. Alfred Gontrad, and Mrs. Alderman John P. Mc. Carthy, and Mr. J. Edward Interiault.

In Waban: Martin Braver, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldward Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldward Mrs. Morris Goldward Mrs. Alumnae To Hurley, and Alderman Ed-

whom indicated approval of the proposed conversion.
The case for the opponents was conducted by Atty. Lawrence H. Adler, 24 School St., Boston, who opened his brief by filling with the committee a 25-page protest signed by more than 200 home owners in the area.

Atty. Adler said the objectors were concerned with a number of things

opened the session by asking how many of the persons present were interested in the bosement apartment propos-al. As only three persons raised their hands Ham decided to hear the school proposal first Atty. Harris A. Reynolds of Boston represented the

petitioner, and his was the only appearance by a pro-ponent. There was one ob-jector when Ham asked for a show of hands. Two were raised in favor and one in

opposition.
Members of the Claims and six basement apartments, one deach to six garden-type apartment authority on the constructed at Farwell and North ligion. He will speak on "Science and The Human Spirit."

An informal discussion will follow the service.

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NEWTON AIDS STATE GOP - Mrs. Robert Tennant, center, president, Newton Women's Republican Club, presents club's contribution to State GOP Committee. Chairman, Senator John F. Parker. Also in photo, left to right: Mrs. William L. Bruce, State Committeewoman; William R. Horner, Newton Committee Chairman; and Mrs. Robert Amesbury, State Comitteewoman.

The Life Saving course

Red Cross Swimmers Are

Alderman William M. Glov-School students has been obtained at Andover Newton, and he added that they had been found to be young men of high character.

Arthur Brooks, Cambridge architect described the contemplated changes in volving construction of the City. From Auburndale to Oak Hill, from the dormitory and downstairs classrooms.

Wendell Freeman, 121 Homer St., Newton Centre, identified himself as the financial representative of the Ellisons for 20 years, and he served in that capacity for the sale of the provention for the served in that capacity for the sale of the provention for the sage was agreed on, he said, after two offers from prospective to more offers from prospective the house into a multiple, family residence were turned downs. In Newton Centre, and proved a resolution of Seigheigh, selling passed the beginners course:

The following passed the beginners course:

New ton Highlands, Hudie Seigel, Jeannie Kara Gosian, Rhoten Centre, Lourd Rosambidate, Laura Buxbaum, Jonathan Earthrow, In Nancy May, Barbarath Paul May

Donna Hopkinson, Lorri Mor-rison, Donna Gordon, Cecile

William P. Ripley, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Smith.
In Auburndale: Dennis M. Cronin, Mrs. Ellen Friedman, Dick Dickinson. Ann Frances Another near neighbor, Frank C. Taylor, whose home at 73 Sargent St. is across the street from the property, declared that the house was not suitable for modern living, and therefore well suited for its intended use.

Other neighbors called on Taylor, whose home at 75 Sargent St. is across the street from the property, declared that the house was not suitable for modern living, and therefore well suited for its intended use.

Other neighbors called on Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gon-Taylor and Mrs. Alf lon, Debbie Friedman, Dick pagne, chairman of the water the public works committee, Cox, Phil Ashford, Noroe, Benn Kauss, Noroe, Benn Kauss, K Leahy, Mary Leo Dumais. Kitty Swimmers: Edith Dillon.

The Junior Group of the Boston Wellesley College Club will hold its Opening Tea on Sunday, October 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Beacon Hill Friends' House, No. 6 and No. 8 Chestnut Street, Boston.

Among Newton residents who will be at the tea are Mrs. M. Judah Folkman of 24 St. Mary's St., Newton Lower Falls, Program Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Rakov, 11 Grayson Lane, Newton Lower Falls, Program Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Rakov, 11 Grayson Lane, Newton Lower Falls, Benefits Chairman, Mrs. Allow the object of the city's tax rolls. "It will be only a matter from the city's tax rolls." In Newton Lower Falls, Benefits Chairman, Mrs. Allow the object of the property to the city's tax rolls. "It will be only a matter from the city's tax rolls." In Newton Lower Falls, Benefits Chairman, Mrs. School use would remove it me, "Adler predicted, when the school will want of expand its holdings." In conclusion, he stated that "this petition does not have returned to work or study in the Boston area will be the guests of honor at this first meeting of the season.

Temple Shalom To Honor New Members Oct. 29

Rabbi Murray I. Rotnman, spiritual leader of Temple

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The powerful Newton Pa-triot JV's came to life after a scoreless first period and proceeded to roar past an equally power-laden Brookline team 14 to 0 last Satur day morning on I Highlands Playground.

Newton's scoring began in Newton's scoring began in the second with Bob Mulcahy and Joe Arnold carrying the ball to the foe's four-yard line, where Ken Heywood bolted across on a handout from Quarterback Paul Grillo.

Newton's final score came in the fourth period on Mul-

Renovation Of **Bigelow Junior**

Andover Newton Theological School, who explained that for the past 40 years a part of the education of the New School students has been obschool students have been obschool students ha

Water safety aides: Cindy quest approved was for an Nasrallan, Pat Brown, Stephen Black, Karen Stomberg, ceptance under the Better-Paul Festinger, and Debbie Ritzhaupt. Ceptance under the Better-ment Law of Hazelwood Ave., West Newton. Of this, Alder-Anthony Jaureguy, chapter man William L. Bruce, re-chairman and Gibert Chamsafety program of Newton said that the assessment had Chapter, American Red covered 31 percent of the

Cross, expressed appreciation for the assistance given by the water safety aides. Under the direction of Sandra \$910 for Buff Cir., Newton McNair and her assistant, Centre and \$4290 for Peter Susan Breakell, Red Cross Rd., Newton Centre. Alderwater safety instructors, the man Bruce noted that the aides performed with small developers had contributed

CPA's Name Boyer

proved highly successful un-der the direction of Instruc-tor Glenn C. Hart. The addition of the new "H" dock installed by the Newton Recreation Depart-ciety of Certified Public Acment, proved of great value. countants.

Another Public Works request approved was for an

terman and Jeff Bruce. From Walker, Paul Walken, Joseph Walker, Paul Walker. From Newton Highlands, Karen Stomberg. From Auburndale, Nick Ziergiebel, and John Ziergiebel. From Waban, Betsy Nelson. From Newton Corner, Jean Marion. From Newton Upper Falls, Carol Richmond.

Water safety aides: Cindy Wast for an appropriation of \$14,971 for relocating, altering and widening Brookline St., Newton Centre, and for land damages involved. Another Public Works rewards and the strength of the strengt

been elected a vice president of the new educational funda-

groups of children and followed the pattern of teaching taught by the instructors.

By a unanimous vote at the

Robert Boyer of Newton has

Guild Rummage Sale Oct. 16 On Wednesday evening, Oc-On Wednesday evening, Oc-tober 6th, the Corpus Christian Guild presented Wise Live Like

Corpus Christi

subjects started last week. . . Among the courses growing in popularity are Auto Driv-

tober 6th, the Corpus Christi who like to do creative hand Guild presented Miss Iris Hale work, there are several classes in Art and Enamel-"
at the opening of the 1965-66 season, and was attended by one hundred members and guests.

Mrs. Theodore Gilmore to the company of the season of the theore in Dressmaking and Flower Arranging. For the musically inclined there are classes in Folk Guitar and the theore who design the work.

guests.

Mrs. Theodore Gilmore, president, opened the meeting by introducing Rev. John T. Feeney, S.T.D., pastor, who made a short address to the Guild members and friends. Rev. Thomas Murray then said opening prayers.

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Mrs. Frederick Murphy was chairman of the evening and before introducing Miss Hale, read an original poem which gave all the members a glimpse into the past tweny years of the Guild. It was adelight to everyone.

Autray then at twe Dancing for women and Fencing for both men and women.

Morning classes will be run primarily on Tuesdays and Thursdays so that women attending courses may years of the Guild. It was adelight to everyone. delight to everyone

elight to everyone.

Miss Iris Hale then gave an Registration to assure a interesting and informative place in class may be made lecture on the art of make-up, hair style and care. Miss Hale dropping in at the Associaalso discussed fashion for tion's Adult Division between every type of figure. 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. any

every type of figure.

After the meeting, refreshweekday. ments were served by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa and Mrs. garding specific courses an Ambrose Rondina.

A Rummage and Bake Sale will be held on October 16 at the Church Hall, Ash Street, Auburndale from 9:00 a.m. to

In other action, the Board Newton Women Alumnae Event

Mrs. William A. Curby of 1663 Commonwealth avenue West Newton and Mrs. Dwight P. Merrill of 20 Bus-well Park, Newton, will spend the coming weekend in South Hadley, attending the 50th annual Mount Holyoke Alum nae Council. Mrs. Curby is an alumnae councilor represent ing the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston and Mrs. Merrill i the local community chair man for the national Alum nae Fund drive.

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Mrs. R. Francis Regnier of the Mrs. 14 Mount Ida street, Newton, is the bride's mother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Perkins of 105 Greaton road, West Roxbury.

The Rev. William F. Downes celebrated the 11 o'clock nuptial mass at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception Similar lace panels marked the front of the controlled skirt, entraine.

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Her lace tiara held in place confused as a result of the carried a bouquet of think they can vote only for Eucharis Lilies.

Eucharis Lilies.

Miss Kathleen Waldron of
Roslindale was maid of honor. Mrs. Martha Burke of
Mattapan, sister of the bride
and Miss Mary Ellen Clark
of Cranston, R. I., were
bridesmaids.

idesmaids. Young Lisa Burke of Matta-She said there is very little communication between the pan was her aunt's flower average voter and his Alder-

Roxbury served as best man for his brother. Another brother, Donald Perkins of West Roxbury and Richard Hooley of Walpole were ushers

Walpole were ushers. The couple, who are now The couple, who are now "Even rarer is the voter who knows how his Aldermen

home in Roslindale.

The bride is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Simhave voted on some of the im

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portant issues with which the board has dealt," she added. She expressed the convicmons College.
Mr. Perkins was graduated from Roslindale High School, tion that concerted effort should be made by interested civis groups to help the citizenry get to know the can-Wentworth Institute and the Boston Architectural Center.

idates better.

Mrs. Shoul said she found a widespread feeling that the city has been too slow in facing up to the problems that the growing population

of the city and in meeting

candidates from their own

ward," she asserted.
Mrs. Shoul said the present

complicated voting procedures may require study toward the possibility of making the entire voting process less dif-

sents him, Mrs. Shoul stated

ficult for the voters.

necessarily creates.

"There is general concernation the rising property tax along with a demand for bet-ter services," she stated. "Strength of feeling on is-

sues varies with the section of the city involved, the age-group and the economic bracket of the voter," she re-

"Older citizens who are property-owners are worried about not being able to afford Bride-Elect of to live in Newton if the tax c. F. Paulino Jr.

"Urban renewal is of greatshe declared, adding that citizen participa-tion and understanding are of

primary importance. Mrs. Shoul voiced the belief that her education, her professional background as social worker, her role as mother and housewife, and er many years of civic activities qualify her for the post of Alderman-at-Large.

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A school secretary and a teacher who are retiring from their positions at Bowen School were honored at a farewell reception and tea given at the school recently, by friends and members of Bowen P.T.A.

Mrs. Theonista MacDonald. a secretary in the school de-partment since 1951, plans to enjoy retirement along with her husband, who is retiring rom business.
Mrs. Joan McGowan, second

grade teacher at Bowen, in-tends to remain at home to care for her new son. Mrs. MacDonald, a lifetime

resident of Newton, was grad-uated from Hyde School, Newton High School and Boston University School of Business Administration. She worked at Weeks Junior High School, the Trade School and Mason-Rice School. She has served as Bowen School secretary since the school was opened in 1952.

Mrs. McGowan majored in elementary education at Les-lie College, did practice teaching at Davis and Mason-Rice Schools, and was awarded her degree in 1952. She came to Newton after teaching for two years in the public schools of Springfield, and taught at Angier, Cabot and Stearns Schools. She came to Bowen in 1959, and during her years there has taught second grade and recently has done much to launch the program of individualized reading.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leon Gammerman, hospitality chairman, Decorations were by Mrs. James Brewster. Other details were under the direction of Mrs.
Howard Murphy and Mrs.
Richard Gould, with the coperation of Edward M.
Clarke, school principal.

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Newton Centre and the late

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and Wheaton College, Class

of 1964. Having attended the Columbia University School of Social Work, she is com-

pleting her studies at the Simmons College School of So-

Mr. Angoff, a graduate of Newton High School and Tufts College, Class of 1964, is a student at the Boston College School of Law.

Parents League

To Hear Talk By

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Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth,

director of health services at

Harvard University and au-

thor of more than 85 articles

Mr. Angoff.

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FALL BRIDE

mer Miss Lorraine Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Loughlin of Newton, whose marriage to John A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Roselli of Cambridge, took place at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Miss Maureen Loughlin of Newton was her sister's honor maid. Three other sisters, Miss Lois Loughlin Miss Sharon Loughlin and Miss Virginia Loughlin, joined the groom's sister, Miss Elaine Roselli, as bridesmaids. Robert Roselli served as his brother's best man. Edward Loughlin Jr., brother of the bride Joseph Curtain, Paul Sullivan, both of Cambridge, were ushers. After a reception at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel, Brookline, the couple left on a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. They will live in Cam-

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BEVERLY BOUSQUET

Beverly Bousquet

"Long-time residents are reluctant to leave the community but find few apartements they can afford," Mrs. Shoul continued.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bevenumity but find few apartements they can afford," Mrs. Shoul continued.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bevenumity but find the should be engagement of Miss Bevenumity but for the engagement of Miss Bevenumity but find few apartements the engagement of Miss Bevenumit She said she found consid-rable interest in low and line of 400 Winchester street,

middle income housing which Newton Highlands. is in short supply.

Mrs. Shoul reported almost ter of Mr. Alfred H. Bousquet universal acknowledgement of Blackstone and the late that the library system is Mrs. Bousquet. A graduate of Uxbridge High School, and main library is imperative. Teen-age recreation is of tal School of Nursing, she is great concern to the parents a medical nurse at the Fram of children in this age group," ingham Union Hospital.

Mr. Paulino was graduated from Newton High School and est concern to those areas included in the urban renewal report," she declared, Advertising Agency, Inc., now associated with the Dowd Advertising Agency, Inc.,

Alumnae Here To Seek Funds For Wellesley

Wellesley graduates in the Newton area will be calling on their fellow alumnae during the next two weeks as a part of a nationwide program on behalf of their college, according to Mrs. John F. Ea

lesley alumnae brought news of the college to the others last Thursday Oct.

Sessors, his choice of the following three to fill a vacancy the Skyline Room of the Boschers last Thursday Oct.

The structure of the Parents and guests of the Parents League of Greater Boston in the Skyline Room of the Boschers last Thursday Oct. others last Thursday Oct. 7, and will report on progress so far toward the goal of \$21,000,000 for endowments and capital current needs. Foremost among these are faculty salaries, educational facilities and scholarship aid for students.

Iowing three to fill a vacancy for a full-time clerk-typist at \$3340 per year:
Roberta L. Binnall, 267
Adams st., Newton; Judith A. Ferranti, 18 Quincy rd., Chestnut Hill, and Eleanor McBurney, 93 Central ave., New tonville.

Thursday, October 14. His topic: "How Do We Survive as Parents?"
The league is an association of parents, teachers and representatives of public and

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1955.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edmund G. Wilson late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to bath hisast
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of Wayland in said County and The
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed
executors thereof without giving a
surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foretober 1965, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C, Leggat, Esquire,

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Judge of said Court, this twenghth day of September 1965.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
7-14-21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Elizabeth E. Burchsted
age of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Iddelesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Ellen Halloran and Annie BroIddelesex; Lenahan O'Connell of
oston in the County of Suffolk;
shin Brogan of Morro Bay, Mary
rogan and Elieen Brogan of Walut Creek, all in the State of Caliornia; Bridget Brogan of Rahasne,
Galway, Ireland; and Edward Joynt
Action W.3, London, England; and
argaret Locke of Cambridge in
idi County of Middlesex, individu-

C. Galway, Ireland; and Edward Joynt of Acton W.3, London, England; and Edward Joynt of Acton W.3, London, England; and Locke of Cambridge as all County of Midelsex, individually; a petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Locke, as she is administratrix of the estate of Mary Brogan Joyant, late of said Newton, deceased, representing that said Edward Joynt alleges to be the surviving husband of said deceased, and at the time of her death she arriving husband of said deceased, and at the time of her death she surviving husband of said deceased, and at the time of her death she stributable; and for such further relief as may seem meet. If you desire to object thereto you re your attorney should file in said jourt at Cambridge a written appearnce and answer or other legal leading, within twenty-one days aftending within twenty-one days aftending to the proper section of the twenty-third accounts in the foreing the county of the county deceased, for the benefit of London County deceased, for the benefit of London County deceased, for the benefit of London County, deceased, for the benefit of London, and London County, deceased, for the benefit of London, and London County, deceased, for the benefit of London, and London London County, deceased, for the benefit of London, and London Lon

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JOHN V. HARVEY, te30-0c7-14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF Rejister.

35 ANTHONY CIRCLE, NEWTON, MASS.

Jy virture and in execution of the ver of sale contained in a certain ortgage given by Theodore Silowski and Eileen P. Maslowski, wife, both of Newton, Middlesex untry, Massachusetts. North mbridge Co-operative Bank, and the more of the contained in a certain winty, assachusetts. North mbridge Co-operative Bank, and the more of the contained in a certain of the contained in a certain of the contained in a certain or such as the contained in a certain of the contained in a certain of the contained in a certain or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Defore ten o'clock in the foremon on the first day of November 1965, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1965. JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)se30-oc7-14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

35 ANTHONY CIRCLE, NEWTON, MASS.
By virture and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage give liber p. Maslowski, Maslowski, Maslowski, Darnier School, Masson, Sale Co-perative Bank, Darnier Go-perative Bank, Darn

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1965.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlessx, ss. PROBATE COURT The administrator of the estate of Theress A. Harney has presented to said Court of allowance his first state of the state of Theress A. Harney has presented to said Court for allowance his first Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1965.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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petition. (See also petition Marker of the Association of the Special County (Association) and the Coun #609-65(2) for curb cuts and storage of inflammables). 609-65(2)Robert E. Hughes,

Deborah Glaser, 37 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton South High School, has begun studies as a freshman at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Laurie Taymor, 44 Fair-

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vember 1965, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of October 1965.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G) Oct14-21-28 Register

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS. Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newed by fire at 199 Com'th Ave., Ward 6, Sec. 63, Blk. 8, Lot 21, contain-dinance, Chapter 23," as

sing approx. 20,337 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. This station is to be replaced with gasoline selling and service station and repair shop. Old signs to be removed and one new station. The station of Adderman at which times of Adderman at which times of Adderman at which times and repairs to the station of Adderman at which times and repairs to the station of Adderman at which times of Adderman at which times and repairs to the station of Adderman at which times are the station of Adderman at which times and repairs to the station of Adderman at which times are the station of ary free standing sign to of Aldermen, at which time be installed. Old storage tanks to be removed and ed therein will be heard. It

new storage tanks to be in-stalled. Also construct paved area for access and park-ing, identification and prod-cation in the News Tribune,

#699-65 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for extension of non-conforming use, to replace existing identification sign

George N. Shuster, educator, author and philosopher, as Newton residents have been sistant to the president of the elected to new posts as trus-University of Notre Dame, tees and honorary trustees of will be the opening speaker in the Combined Jewish Philan-the 1965-1966 Christian Cul-thropies of Greater Boston. ture Lecture Series at the The announcement was made MASSACHUSETTS
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THE PILOT and Pastor
of St. Brigid's Church, Lexingtour attorney should file a writappearance in said Court at Camchairman.

The announcement was made
by Sidney Stoneman, CJP
president, at the 70th Annual
late of the 1965-66 academic year.
A reception for new students
A reception for new students
A reception for afternoon in the president, at the Steraton-Boston Hotel.
Newly elected trustees include: Jack Borteck, Dr. Irvof St. Brigid's Church, Lexington, Wednesday evening, Oct.
20 at 8:15, on the topic, "Education: 1980." Monsignor
at the Stoneman, CJP
president, at the 70th Annual
late for afternoon in the president's house, with greetings
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Edward Ecthstein has presented to said Court for allowance her first of you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writch ago of the said Court, this 7th day of October 1965.

COMMONWEALTH OF COURT for allowance their first to seventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writch and the program than the program than the program to the third day of November 1965, the return day of this citation.

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dent of the Newton Savings gion, Boston, has announced the appointment of Daniel L. Grosser of Newton Lower are: Ann K. Bagdonas, 30 Col-roster of the Polar Bear Har-riers the varsity cross countries the varsity cross countries.

Eric Albertson, son of Mrs. Edna Albertson, 124 Beaumont ave., Newtonville a 1965 graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, is a freshman at Florida Southern College, Lake-

Passbook SS 4114.

(G) Oct14-21-28 paratory student. Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 047-0905-6. (G) oc7-14-21

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook No. 3001

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CJP Planning

A number of prominent the 1965-66 academic year.

service in response for his request for a permanent senior clerk-stenographer, to be paid \$3900 per year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Colburn, 134 Garden street, is among the 208 boarding stu South Cooperative dents enrolled at Maine Bank, 103 Union St., New-ton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost

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MAYOR of NEWTON

Edward D. Woloski, 250 Californa St., Newton Lost Passbook S.S. 477. (G)se30-oc7-14

existing identification sign with new Citgo sign of plastic face and aluminum trim. Sign to be located at STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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Enrollment For 1965-66 Year Seven hundred and twenty-| cott St., both of Auburndale: five students, a record enroll-ment, enrolled last (Thurs-day) in Winslow Hall, Lasell Barbara Rubin, 34 Peregrine Junior College, to register for Rd., from Waban, Fredda J. ler, 74 Brookline St., Marsha
S. Glen, 101 Grant Ave., Ellen
L. Sawyer, 130 Wiswall Rd.,
and Jane A. Schneirer, 64
3 Grove Hill Ave. And from Bontempo Rd., all Newton Newton Highlands, Leslie A. Centre.

Berger, 180 Dedham Street.

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1965, The Newton Graphic Lasell Jr. College Has Record

Embalming Post

The name of Joseph L. Karen L. Clisham, 34 Bolton Burke, 148 Parker St., Newton Rd., Kathryn J. Morgan, 304 Centre, has been placed on a Lowell Ave., Ilene B. Posner, State House alphabetical list Lowell Ave., Ilene B. Posner, State House alphabetical list 40 Bolton Rd., all Newton- of 37 men eligible for appointment as investigator of embalming and funeral directing in the division of registration, td., Waban. in the division of registration, Ellen R. Davison, 22 Rand- state department of civil 47 service.

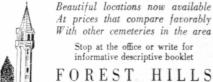
Wertheim Is Judge

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R. Gorelick, 16 Annapolis Rd.,
Janice M. Kepner, 30 Hillside
Ave., Carolyn P. Paine, 245
among the new freshmen.
They are: Gail H. Macey, 28
Norporable Rd. and Legith 28
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Norporable Rd. and Legith 28 Normandy Rd., and Judith A. will be one of three judges to Shea, 122 Auburn St., both pick up the winners in the Auburndale.

Linda J. Birenbaum, 195
Old Farm Rd., Judith E. EndHighland Ave., all West New-

bert Rd., West Newton; Susan riers, the varsity cross co Halewood, 196 Melrose St., try team, at Bowdoin C and Beverly J. Marr, 469 Wollege, Brunswick, Me.

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Stock Markets Fluctuate But Not Our Good

Social Security In Evening **Hours At Its Area Office**

many find impossible to do so because of employment or home responsibilities. The three major groups of people who should get in touch with the social security office are the following, Mr. Rynne said:

titled to social security benefits. Some of these people are eligible for benefits but have not applied for them because people to apply now to establish their social security benefit rights and to qualify for the hospital insurance protectors.

that the district office at 625
Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, will remain open until 8 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday evening for the next several months.

These hours are in addition to the regular 9 to 5 schedule, Monday through Friday.

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They may now apply for social security benefits as early as age 60 if they wish they reached 18.

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They may now apply for who were dropped from the social security rolls when they reached 18.

Package Trade

of the health insurance and other provisions of the 1965 amendments to the social security program. Although

who is already dusting up his workshop at Morgan 21. Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley street, Boston. Santa has designated the Volunteer Services Department at Morgan Memorial to take charge.

wager they were actually fiftee are the following, Mr. lynne said:

1—People who are now 65 pointed and horrified . . . and alive.

But it is later than you pointed and horrified . . . and dolly would be embarrassed think! And, Santa needs volunteers again in greater numbers than last year.

All the dollies are weiting.

So, Morgan Memorial's patiently for loving care jolly Santa is today launch-loving care from enthusiasid they are still working full time. Mr. Rynne emphasized that it is desirable for these that it is deal at a second annual "Bare Baby Project" to enlist volunteers to make clothes for unteers to make clothes for

tion that begins in July, 1966. tries Doll Factory. They are He emphasized that no one in such wonderful condition can lose by applying for ben-that their former owners

Those in this area who want to take advantage of the new Social Security health insurance are advised that the district office at 625

Those in this area who for cash benefits because the new law reduces the amount of work required for most leafth insurance are advised that the district office at 625

2—Widows 60 or 61 years of monthly benefits can be paid

Monday through Friday. John J. Rynne, district manager, pointed out that it is important for many people to get in touch with the district wild office to take disputes.

an army of 2,000 beautiful baby dollies, all sizes, but with not a stitch of clothes, is waiting for some the office during the day, many find it impossible to do the beautiful baby dollies, all sizes, but with not a stitch of clothes, is waiting for some volunteers.

This is one of the major problems of Santa Cloud.

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duced amount.

3—Unmarried students 18 to 22 years of age whose social security benefits have been stopped and students who receive social security benefits and are nearing age 18, and who plan to continue in school. Upon application, and the statement of the s

All Christmas parcels and greeting cards for Peace Corps volunteers, other civilians and members of the armed forces in foreign countries are due to be mailed between the dates of Oct. 21 and Nov. 10 for surface trans-portation, according to postal

Mail for the Far East, in-cluding Korea, Japan, Oki-nawa, Vietnam, other military locations in the Pacific, should be deposited by Oct. 21. Air mail gifts and cards can be sent up to Dec. 1 with Dec. 10 as the last day for all air mails to overseas destinations for Christmas delivery.

Boston Postmaster Ephraim Martin again reminded all parents and friends of servicemen overseas to check with their local post office before making up these All the dollies are waiting attently for loving care ... oving care from enthusiastic quirements for the specific quirements for the specific quirements for the specific attention of the specific attention of the specific quirements for the specific quir individuals, young or old, members of all types of groups, who will be willing to A.P.O. or F.P.O. In addition to items normally prohibited in the mails, certain other dress them prettily, and with love and kisses. articles cannot be sent to des-

ignated military post offices.
"The need for very heavy
packaging cannot be empha-Chicago — An annual pro-duction of more than \$500 in the holds of ships can de-

efits as soon as he reaches 65 (those who retire between 62 and 65 may receive cash benefits but in a permanently reduced amount. They are not eligible for hospital insurance until they reach 65). Many of the people 72 or older are not now getting benefits because they (or their husband) had not worked enough under social security to qualify. Many of these people will now be eligible at some of them you'd almost method to paper and paperboard boxes and contents to package various kinds of merchandise in the U.S.

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Syrup Use

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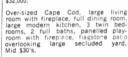
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Death Takes Former Solon From Newton

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Whittemore was formerly a member of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Republican City (Committee Will provide refreshments. Mrs. Thomas Hagan is program chairman. Committee. He was a mem ber of the Ancient & Honor his death

Funeral arrangements had halloween Aid not been completed at press

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Candidates Night By Fair Housing Group On Tuesday

and Alderman William Carmen will answer questions from the audience Tuesday, October 19, at a Candidates of Aldermen will be represented to Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights at 8 p.m. at the Horace Mann School Newtonville.

School, Newtonville.

Also on stage will be candidates for the School Commitation of the School dates for the School Committee. Format for the meeting,
according to Dr. Melvin A.
Richmond, chairman for
Candidates Night, calls for
the first half to be devoted to
lations Commission (to be ap-

Bowen School **PTA Meeting**

known and most popular pub-lic figures, died suddenly used at Bowen School for the used at Bowen School for the annual PTA open house meetearly yesterday (Wednes- annual PTA open house meetday) at the Phillips House of ing on October 14 at 7 p.m. equal opportunity? day) at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness.

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Hospital To Newton voters to attend the Candidates Night was extended by Dr. Pickers of the Candidates N

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Mr. Howard Murphy, PTA

Two movies, "What is Inteligence" and "Skippy and "Skippy and the president."

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at the time of Junior Chamber

City Clerk Monte Basbas Committee for Fair Housing and Alderman William Car-

the first half to be devoted to lations Commission (to be apmayoralty candidates, while the School Committee hopefuls will share the latter part of the program.

Moderator for Candidates, while you—if elected—vote for apmayor the start of the program of this appropriation?

Night will be Bradbury Seas, sholes. Dr. Charles Bonner, vice-chairman of the Newton ends middle income housing? If elected would you be favor of the city selling land to a non-profit corpora-tion organized to erect such tion organized to erect such housing under the provisions of Section 221 (d) (3) of the Federal Housing Act?
(3) What do you feel are

A new approach is being the most important issues

Hospital after a short illness. He had entered the hospital Sunday.

Whittemore, who was 59 years old and a highly successful insurance executive, served eight years in the House of Representatives and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years as a member of the Neurien and before that two years are transferred to pread the candidates Night was extended by Dr. Richmond. "Voters in a city as large as Newton," Dr. Richmond stated, "have little opportunity to personally meet candidates for multiple of fices. Tuesday's meeting will provide an excellent chance for voters to meet and hear candidates."

Set Party Day

October 27

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On Anniversary

chairmen of the ticket committee. Other members of the various committees are Douglas Murrey, Robert Mullin, Mrs. John W. Egan, Mrs. Henry Sheehan, Miss Gertrude Corrigan, Mr. Arthur Melville, Mr. Arthur Milano, and Mr. Ralph Salvucci.

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X-RAY TESTS START SATURDAY — A special x-ray and breathing test will be conducted by the Newton TB and Health Association in conjunction with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital starting Saturday, October 16, at City Hall. The tests will be given to Newton residents between the ages of 35 and 50 for the next three Saturdays only. Volunteers from Our Lady, Help of Christians High School are shown preparing notices, left to right: Joanne Dorsey, Theresa Terry, Susan Blackington, Miss Hilda Hope, Executive Director of the Newton TB and Health Association, and Mary Terry.

Women Voters Service Units Start Oct. 20th

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association has launched Party Day, aiming it straight at the heart.

Party Day is Wednesday afternoon, October 27th. The worthy purpose of the Aid Association's one annual fund raising project is to finance an enlarged heart station in an enlarged heart station in spokesman stated. an enlarged heart station in the Special Care section of the 260-bed community hospital.

On the single afternoon, Aid members throughout the structure of the government in Newton, offices to be filled and the duties of the school committee.

Ballot Change Is Agreed To

Lasell Show Summer Work

Representatives from three colleges are coming to New-they vacationed this past portunities and admission requirements with interested high school students.

majors at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, had their art materials with them and, high school students.

Due here today (Thursday, Oct. 14) are Miss Peggy media and subjects, continued in a variety of techniques, media and subjects, continued the experimentation of their first year of art studies.

The results may now be seen in the first year of art studies.

seen in the first exhibit of the year being presented by Lasell's Art Department. Drawings in pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink, woodcuts, collages, water colors and oil paintings by the senior art majors are on view in Carter Hall. The exhibit is open daily (except Tuesdays and Thursdays) from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 17. The public is welcome.

Population Gain

Tokyo — Japan's popula-ion is growing at a rate of about one million a year.

Higher Education India has 30 universities and 890 colleges. ert L. Kirkpatrick Jr., direc-

ert L. Kirkpatrick Jr., direc-tor of admissions at Lake Forest College, Ill, Miss Donaldson will visit both Newton High and New-ton South High. Mr. Kirk-patrick will be at Newton High at 9:30 a. m., and be at Newton South High at 11

the following Wednesday, Oct. 20, John P. Hines Jr., director of admis-sions at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh alk with Newton High School

Theatre Night By Newton Elks On October 19

The Social and Community Welfare Committee of the Newton Lodge of Elks is sponsoring a night at the movies to help raise funds for its many charitable and commuprojects now and at Christmas time.

The Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner has been obtained on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. for this worthwhile event. Shown will be "Flower Drum Song," a musical for the entire family. Tickets may be purchased at the large of the most of the statement of th box office the night of the

The evening is being held in with the sales conjunction campaign, still going on, to sell the American flag. It also marks the unofficial closing of a week-end celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of

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Listed among the commu nity groups which have been sponsored in whole or in part by the Newton Elks are: Babe by the Newton Eliks are: Babe Ruth League, Little Leagues, Boys' Club, Summer Camps, and just recently, the "Hear-ing Aid Mobile" of the Bos-ton Guild, which was station-ed in Newton Centre for the month of September. Also planned is the annual Christmas Caravan complete with Santa and gifts.

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Basbas Summarizes 10 - Point Program

City Clerk Monte G. Bas-bas, who is campaigning for election as Newton's next Mayor, in speeches this Mayor, in speeches this week summarized what he termed his "10-Point Program for Progress."

At a meeting at Temple Shalom, City Clerk Basbas accused his opponent, Al-derman William Carmen, of indulging in "generalities."

Basbas said that by concific program.

The "10-Point Program for Progress outlined by Basbas

1. POLICE PROTEC-

recruitment activities to fill

present vacancies on police force and add additional of-

"B. Amend Civil Service Regulations to permit hir-ing of non-residents, when qualified residents not available

"C. Increase salary scale to provide adequate compensa-tion and incentive.

"2. HUMAN RELATIONS.

"A. Immediate appointment of Community Relations Commission and Advisory Board

"B. Immediate appropriation of funds to provide adequate staff assistance for the Commission.

> BASBAS-(See Page 18) POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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WARD 6



Reminder With Smiles

Secretary of State Kevin White with Newton League of Women Voters members, left to right, Mrs. Proctor Houghton, Mrs. Thomas Easton and Mrs. George Gerard, unite in a smiling reminder of the League's Candidate's Night October 27, South High School, and of the obligation to vote November 2nd.

UN Dinner Cardinal Spellman Tonight To In Newton Saturday List Expert

"China, the United Nations, and World Peace" is the subject to be discussed at this Archbishop of New York, will year's United Nations Day dedicate a new medical cenprogram in Newton this eve-ter named for his brother

The World Affairs Council of Newton has arranged for a dinner to be held at New-ton South High School at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk in the auditorium at 8 p.m. All Newton residents have been invited by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs to attend.

The principal speaker is Professor Jerome A. Cohen of the Harvard Law School,

DINNER-(See Page 15)

Parking Is Due A drive to eliminate allnight parking in the city streets is about to begin. Police .Capt. William F.

and prominent Boston sur-

geon, Dr. John W. Spellman.

Saturday, October 23, at Newton College of the Sacred

Dedication ceremonies on

the 885 Centre St. campus

Drive On Night

Quinn announced today (Thursday). Residents are reminded that parking is not allowed for more than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m., and that all violators will be tagged and subject to a \$2 fine.

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ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Basbas, Carmen To Meet On Wednesday

City Clerk Monte G. Basbas Night to be held by the and Alderman William Car. League of Women Voters next men, embattled adversaries in a hot fight for election as Alderman will meet the committee will meet the voters from each of the city's eight wards in eight different rooms. Newton's next Mayor, will The Candidates' Night will appear together on the same platform at a Candidates'

start at 8 p.m. when con-tenders for the Board of

Carmen In Outline Of Mayoralty Plan

Alderman William Carmen, who is campaigning for election as Newton's Mayor, yesterday outlined a 20-point pro-gram showing how he proposes to meet the vital issues confronting the city if he is chos en its next chief municipal ex-

Carmen explained that the various phases of the program are to be imple-mented gradually as funds are made available "through savings in the operation of our city government greater efficiency and the application of modern business methods and practices, and through a realistic 'Master Plan' approach to future growth and develop-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Calling All Women

lege will begin at 4 p.m.

Dr. Spellman, a member of the staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, for 30 years, and clinical professor

of surgery at Tufts Univer-sity's School of Medicine for

20 years, is credited with making St. Elizabeth's a maj-

or university teaching hospital in the Boston commun-

He served as director of the

division of surgery at St Elizabeth's from 1944 to 1962

CARDINAL-(See Page 20)

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If you would like to meet and talk to your candidate before voting, Morris Kritzman, Candidate for Alderman-At-Large for Ward 8, will be pleased to drop in at your morning or afternoon Bridge or Mah Jong Club. Just call any of the numbers below to arrange a time.

Mrs. Benj. Faston — LA 7-1433 Mrs. Harry Gesmer — DE 2-0759 Mrs. Martin Karlin — LA 7-0604 Mrs. Vera Loftus — BI 4-8136 Mrs. Wellington Scott — DE 2-5899

two minutes to answer each question directed at him by Alderman Carmen in a mes sage to Newton voters members of the audience. clared that his opponent in the mayoralty contest—Monte G. Basbas—has repeatedly refused to debate the major campaign issues with him and

CARMEN-(See Page 19)

Colbert Column

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dressed alternately to the two mayoralty aspirants, but although the question is directed specifically at one of the two contenders, the other candidate also will be allowed the same two min-

city's eight wards in eight different rooms.

The mayoralty guns will begin to boom in the high auditorium between

At the start of the program Carmen and Basbas will each speak for five minutes on any subject of their choosing. A

toss of the coin will determine

which of the two speaks first. Then a 45 - minute question-

and-answer period will be

Each candidate will have

The questions will be ad-

9:30 and 9:45 p.m.

MEET-(See Page 5)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

> Jerome Grossman has long urged that a professional librarian be provided for each elementary school. He believes that the Newton Schools must move rapidly to achieve the minimum standards set by the American Library Association. He wholeheartedly supports the statement of the Willis Report that "a library of excellence is a stimulus to independent learning.

> We, who have worked on school libraries Newton, are proud to endorse the candidacy of Jerome Grossman for School Committee.

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At last Sunday's Kick-Off people because of Fair Share for Newton's United Fund Giving.

ed the support of charities and especially of the United Fund which encompasses 332 services helping 600,000 the aged may enjoy many

for Newton's United Fund
Drive, Governor's Councillor
Margaret M. Heckler, Wellesley, praised the oforts of
Newton residents who have
pledged to help raise Newton's quota toward the Massachusetts Bay United Fund
by door-to-door solicitation.
Councillor Heckler advocated the support of charities

Giving.

"The wonderful concept of
Fair Share Giving," said
Councillor Heckler, "means
that deserving youngsters
from a Boys' Club can go to
a summer camp for two
weeks, that a little child can
be provided with urgently
needed day care, that an
arthritis patient can receive the aged may enjoy many hours of film entertainment".

William H. Claflin, chair-nan of the Massachusetts United Fund campaign explained the re-vamping plan which had recently taken place to enlarge the scope of the United Fund of Greater Boston to the MBUF which now includes more agencies and more towns where funds

are raised.

William Carmen, this year's Training Chairman for New-ton United Fund said that there were two keys to suc-cess: "A fast start and per-

Community Chairman William A. Lincoln, Chestnut Hill, informed the volunteers "The Newton quota represents one-third of the total quota of the West Division which comprises fourteen towns and cities. Newton has always come through with leadership in a drive of this kind and we have excellent Chairmen and Co-Chairmen representing the twelve villages, who are certainly doing everything they can to help make Newton the leading fund - raising community in

the entire state".

Village Chairmen at the Village Chairmen at the Kick-Off were Mrs. John Rei-chard, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Eliot Stone, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laredo, Newton Corner; Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Howard M. Dean, Newton Lower Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hill, Waban; Peter V. Vangel, West Newton; Stanley Margolin and George Shapiro, Auburndale; Jay L. Fialkow, Oak Hill; Peter Annese and Nuncio Pellegrini, Nonan-tum; Sanford Koval, Newton Highlands.

Completes Course

Airman 3/CL. Fred M. Dason of Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Davis Sr., 169 Washington St., Newton, has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter Field A.F.B., Ala. A 1962 graduate of Newton High School, he received a degree from Newton Junior College.



THEY PEP UP HALF TIME SHOW - Newton South High majorettes, Sandey Toll, captain, and Holly Bernstein, Sherry Glickman, Bonnie Belson, Jeanne Brodney, Debbie Ritzhaupt, Dorry Silver and alternate

JEROME GROSSMAN

Jerome Grossman, Newton

business and civic leader who

is waging a vigorous cam-paign for election as the

School Committee member from Ward 5, declared yester-

day that Newton lags in

Grossman quoted a statement by U. S. Commissioner

of Education Francis Keppel that "a school without a library is a crippled school."

Keppel went on to say: "It

is in the elementary school that lifetime habits and atti-

tudes toward reading are de-

veloped. A full-time librarian and one or two library periods

Grossman, past president of the Newton Council of Parent

Teacher Associations, assert-

ed that all the elementary school libraries in Newton

are below the minimum stan-

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Adding brightness to the Newton South football games at halftimes its seven busy thusiastic support of Monte twirlers: the largest major-ette corps in the school's hisette corps in the school's his-

The majorette corps is composed of seniors Sandey Toll (captain), Holly Bernstein, and Sherry Glickman; and juniors Bonnie Belson, Jeanne Brodney, Debbie Ritz-haupt, Dorrey Silver, and Janet Dietz (alternate).

The girls, under the guidance of the horse of the Assay.

ance of their captain, run the corps themselves. Miss Carol Heald, student teacher in the Oct. 11 in its historic 1750

dards set by the American Li. DAR work. brary Association for space, supervision and book collec-He suggested that Newton

parents and PTA's evaluate their school libraries by asking the following key questions:

"(3) Is there an annual budget of \$4 to \$6 per student to keep the collection up to a week for every class can work wonders. The school library is a necessity, not a date and meet changing curriculum needs? "(4) Is there a trained li-

luxury, a central and not a brarian? side issue — in a good educa— "(5) "(5) Is the library attrac-

tive, well equipped? Is there and prayer. Mrs. Paul Hoag, easy access to it from all flag chairman, led the Pledge parts of the school?

"These are some of the standards used by the American Library Association, Grossman stated." Other public scaled automated. lic school systems in the Greater Boston area are able to maintain these standards and do so because of the great importance of develop-ing the habit of reading before the age of ten Newton cannot afford to lag in this

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Sanford A. Kowal today ples Club of Brookline on sunday evening, October 24, drawn his candidacy for Alderman in Ward 5 in order to work fell time for the sunday of the Kenillath Israel Couples Club of Brookline. work full time for the election of Monte G. Basbas as Mayor of Newton, whom he has been vigorously supporting since the beginning of the cam-

siders the election of Monte Basbas of first importance for the fulfillment of progressive goals for the City of New-ton. "Monte Basbas will bring to this office experienced judgment and a sensi-tivity to the needs and feel-ings of the city's citizens. He has committed himself to a program of progress which I wish to help my friends and neighbors learn more about,' Mr. Kowal stated. "I wish to thank my many

Kowal stated that he con

supporters for their work on my behalf and for the many kindnesses shown me. I hope that they will devote their time and efforts to the en-

nated as a coordinator for the Basbas campaign.

physical education department, is always on hand to help and advise the twirlers.

The majorettes assure the spectators at the game will be in for some lively surprises during the half time performances this season. educational aspect, and the blue one the patriotic side of

DAR work.

In front of the candles was a Bible opened to II Corinthians, Chapter 3, Verse 17:

"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." This is the president general's theme for the cort through the president and the cort through the president and the cort through the second through the cort through the second through the cort through the second through the se for the next three years.

The Diamond Jubilee tearesplendant in silver and crys "(1) Is there a central library and not just classroom collections?

"(2) Does the school library Mrs. Antoinette Gaudin and Mrs. George H. Norton. A beautifully decorated cake, beautifully decorated cake the gift of the Regent, was made by Mrs. George Mahan for the occasion.

The Regent, Miss Avis C Walsh, presided at the meet ing, which was the season's first regular gathering. The chaplain, Mrs. George H. Norton, gave the Scripture

of "The American's Creed." Others participating in program included Mrs George W. Echlesby Mrs. George H. Fernald, Mrs. Harold A. Carnes, Mrs. Paul E. Dutelle and Mrs. W. Standish Galyord. Also at the meeting were Mrs. Gilman Conant, Mrs. Leslie Phinney and Mrs. James Nelson.

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Sacks Reports Many Citizens **Need Informing**

Jason Sacks, candidate for Alderman-at-large from Ward 7, reported that many of our citizens are not well informed of the fundamental operation of our city government.

of our city government.

"It is amazing to find many normally informed people, so completely unaware of the causes of our tax rate, how our aldermen function, and how our city government works in general," said Sacks. He said the forthcoming publication and distribution of the City Budget recently publication and distribution of the City Budget recently voted on by the Aldermen, is a step in the right direction. If elected to the board, Mr., Sacks hopes to initiate a publication of the nature of "Patterns" which is now distributed by the School Department. This pubsically statement of the property of the prope

now distributed by the School Department. This pub-

lication would be sent to all voters in order to keep them informed of city happenings legislation, zoning changes

etc.
With the news, the electorate will become more know-ledgeable and many more citizens will perhaps take a more active interest in their city government. This year's Mayoralty election has raised many questions which many citizens do not fully under-stand, he stated.

Mr. Sacks, long active in clvic affairs in the city, is a Newton Centre business-man He has served as president of the Newton Centre Business Association and is now on the Board of Directors and the Executive Board of the Newton Chamber of Com merce. He is also on the Ex-ecutive Board of the Newton Republican Club, and is pre-sently president of the Tem-ple Mishkan Tefila Forum.

Newell Club Bridge To Be Held Nov. 4

The annual dessert bridge of the Newell Club will be held November 4th at the Eliot Church Fellowship hall, Newton, at 7:30 o'clock.
The bridge will benefit the brace, splint and crutch fund of the Harriet Peabody Floor of the Children's Heavital

of the Harriet Peabody Floor of the Children's Hospital.
The committee in charge comprises, Mrs. Andrew S. Läurie, Mrs. Charles A. Lytle, Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Mrs. J. Clifford French, Mrs. William G. Preston, Mrs. Wallace F. Hamilton, Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, and Mrs. Philip N. Horne. Reservations may be made by calling any member of the club. ber of the club

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Carmen Calls Basbas For Stand On Police

ponent in the mayoralty contest—Monte G. Basbas—to tell the people of Newton in forthright fashion whether he favors or opposes an increase in the size of the city's police large after another to debate

Carmen declared.

Alderman William Carmen says he favors an increase in yesterday called upon his op-

favors or opposes an increase in the size of the city's police force.

"My opponent has talked on both sides of this issue during the present campaign,"

Carmen declared.

"In one statement he criticizes me for urging an increase in the police department and indicates that he is against such a step," Carmen asserted.

"In another statement he

Parents' Night

Newton High School this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 21.
After a program in the auditorium, parents will visit the various house comm rooms to meet the house-masters, counselors and home room teachers of their

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ents. Other participants include Dr. James S. Mansfield Refreshments will be serv clude Dr. James S. Mansfield, ed under the direction The annual Sophomore Par- president of the PTA and Dr. committee ents' Night will be held at William A. Overholt, build- Israel Selkowitz.



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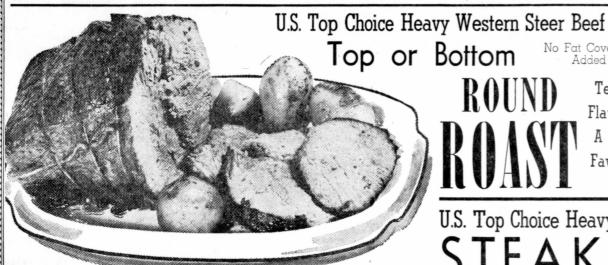


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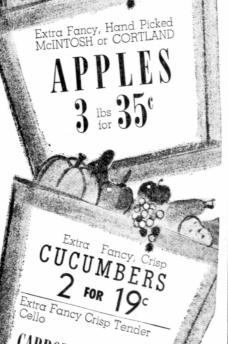
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Big Show Approaches

Complete success is indicated for the forthcoming city-wide observance of Hallowe'en in New-

Our unique approach to celebrating the night of goblins and grotesque characters is a long-time thing in this city; the 25th consecutive municipally

organized series of parties will be marked this year.

Newton's handling of the night has long been accepted as a model of comparison for other communities. The Newton idea has been copied successfully elsewhere. It accepts the fact that the small feels like kicking up its heels on Hallowe'en but in this city it all takes place under the control of adults.

These adults work with awesome dedication each year and bring understanding hearts to the problem of small people having a genuinely good time, without becoming involved with vandalism.

In fact, there is a good possibility that some of the grown-ups who now act in supervisory capacities at the city-wide parties were juvenile participants in earlier ones, lugged around their lanterns and played the traditional Hallow'en

The hundreds of parties planned and managed by adults for the enjoyment of thousands of youngsters has long ago proved its worthiness as a municipal venture in Newton. Through the years the value of this type of celebration has been marked

and success has crowned every annual effort.

Thus the approach of the 1965 Silver Jubilee Halowe'en program again bears the aura of another success to be added to all the others stretching back through the years.

Considerable credit and appreciation must be extended to all the adults, city and school officials, police, fire personnel, parents and teachers who join so wholeheartedly each year to handle a tremendous

The programs move smoothly and without too much apparent effort. This is due to the careful planning and efficient effort on the part of the committees working for the various schools. It is experience at work, under capable leadership with everybody making the extra effort, which adds the

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On Life In Newton

Letters

Editor of The Graphic: The issue that should determine the outcome of the mayoralty campaign in Newton is the high cost of the Newton city government. For Newton is indeed a very expensive city to live in. Before coming to Newton, we lived in Bel-mont, and paid annual real estate taxes amounting to just under 2% of the purchase

price of our home.

Prior to that we lived in
Montgomery County, Maryland where likewise we paid an annual tax of about 2% of the purchase price of our property. But in Newton we found ourselves paying 3% of the purchase price—a 50% in-crease in the true tax rate as compared to what we had been paying before. However, since Newton was

However, since Newton was widely reputed to give its citizens more and better services than most places get, we looked around to see what Ralph Willard Kellaway, 31 tained a B average or better we got for our money. We got Wyman St., Waban, was wellap holloce station 8 times as comed as a freshman at Westfar away as before, a library ern College for Women, Ox4 times as far away, and uate of Newton South High an elementary school about 3 School.

Barbara Jane Kellaway, the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, having at in class work during the preceding academic year.

Stephanie Baron, 132 Rosable Rd., Newton Centre, has an elementary school about 3 School. an elementary school about 3 School. times as far away. The snow was not plowed as promptly as in Belmont, nor does New ton have to maintain the pri-

enrolled at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., having translook at Montgomery County. It is more thinly settled than Newton, but it is growing rapidly, with consequent heavy expenses for rapidly, with consequent heavy expenses for capital construction. It has schools of high repute and was constantly building more while there were there.

John T. deBettencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph destination of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph destination of the school of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen son of Mr. and Mrs. we were there.

To me these figures mean of Newton High.
only one thing—that Newton
simply is not being.

management of the city, it 212 Mill St., Newtonville, has should be possible to give the citizens of Newton the government they deserve at a price they can afford.

Temple, Rabbi Albert Gold-Rina Levi, daughter of Mr. stein, Rabbi Edward Maline and Cantor Alex Zimmer. Among the honored guests preparing for a career in elementary teaching at Levie of Device the control of the city of the control of the city, it 212 Mill St., Newtonville, has become a member of the Blue citizens of Newton the government they deserve at a College. She was a 1964 grad. College. GEOFFREY EDSALL, M.D. 85 Gate House Rd. Chestnut Hill

Viet Nam Opinion

Editor of the Graphic:

My participation in an open meeting on Boston Common last Saturday concerning the



"WHEN YOU SNORE YOU GO 'TWEET, TWEET!"

College News

Wisconsin.

Joan Chamberlain, daugh-

cyon Rd., Newton Centre, is enrolled at Wheaton College,

Newton High School.

Rd., Newton Centre, has become a member of the Uni-

Massachusetts, was

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vate way on which we now tre, a graduate student, will ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arlive.

In case it might be said sity of Iowa Symphony Or-cyon Rd, Newton Centre, is

John T. deBettencourt, son tonville Ave., Newtonville, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de-who prepared for college at ve were there.

It has an excellent library Melvin Fine, 23 Channing Rd., service, a large, unbiquitous, Newton Centre, have been highly effective police force, named alternate representahighly effective police force, named alternate representaa modern, steadily expending tives to the student governfire department, and a large ment at Babson Institute,
new county office building. Wellesley Hills. DeBettenYet all this—like what we got
in Belmont—was obtained for
one-third less than the price
we pay in Newton.

College before enrolling at
Babson. Fine is a graduate
of Newton High

simply is not being run very efficiently. However, it is still mot too late for both of the many candidates to dedicate themselves, clearly and unequivocally, to a thorough, professional overhaul of the Newton city government. With a competent management survey, and with tenacity and courage in carrying James Kauffman, son

uate of Newton High School.

Steve Helman, son of Mrs. Normandy Rd., Auburndale, Steve Helman, son of Mrs. Normandy Rd., Auburndale, Belle Helman, 114 Bellevue has been appointed chairman St., Newton, a 1965 graduate of the Department of Pharmof Newton High School, was acy and Pharmacy Administelected vice president of the tration at Northeastern Uni-Young Republicans of the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Lucinda B. Long, daughter



Neighbor Night To Be Held Wednesday

The Sixth Annual Good Neighbor Night sponsored by He served thirteen years as president of the university. On the speaking program with Dr. Wessell will be the the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton will be held on Wednesday, Octo-ber 27th starting at 6:30 p.m. been pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University of Samuel Sacks is chairman of evening.

Three well-known speakers will be featured. "Principles By Which We Live," will be the subject of the evening program.

Appearing as a speaker will be Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, who is retiring as president of Tufts University at the

Educators To At Breakfast Speak Oct. 31

Michael Bielski, 11 Loring The Parent-Teachers Association of Temple Ohabei Shalom at 1187 Beacon street in Brookline is holding it's 5th Annual Breakfast meetversity of Illinois football ing at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oc-Lawrence J. Wilker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilker, Arlington St., Newton, a grad-uate student at the University The guest speaker will be Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education of the Dr. Commonwealth of Mass. member of the cast of the U. of M. Theater production His talk will be entitled.

"The Challenges and Achieve-ments of Education in the Mid-Sixties." This is an im-Dana S. Brigham of West interest to everyone.

Newton has enrolled in the advanced Army ROTC program at Middlebury College, Vt. He is a junior.

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Supt. of Newton Pub Schools, Dr. Charles Brown. Call the Temple Dr. Pierre F. Smith, 27 Brown. fice for reservations (277-





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lege, Brookline.

Jewish Book Fair

VOTE FOR DAVID YAROSH

for Ward 8 Alderman



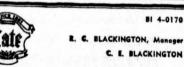
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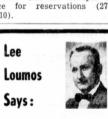
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program will include a of volunteers and staff leaders of the new Center who will present a brief back-ground of this new agency, describe what the Center has been set up to do, whom it serves, and how it performs its work combining the skills of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

The new Center, opened on a full time basis this past month, is sponsored by Action for Mental Health in Newton, and financed by Mass. Dept.

new Newton Mental Panel participants include Center will be intro- Kenneth Huberman, President Health Center will be introduced to the community at a meeting on Tuesday, November 9, sponsored by the Newton Community Council, according to an announcement of the Second Church in West Newton will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, October 27.

James Miller, Newton City Planer, will be the speaker. kel Cohen, Ph.D. Chief Psychologist.

The meeting will be held at the MacKenzie Center in New-ton Centre at 8:00 p.m. This is one of two meetings held each year for delegates to the Newton Community Council and is open to the public.

Juror's Name Drawn

The name of Johanna E. Freeman, 19 Lawrence Ave., Chestnut Hill, was drawn for jury duty at Monday night's aldermanic meeting. She is to report to Lowell Succession and Saverage of the public at 7:45 p. m. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Miller's talk. of Mental Health, the City of to report to Lowell Superior Newton and AMHIN.

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Church Group

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ning."
He was awarded his degree in landscape architecture from the University of Massachusetts and from Cornell University in City and Re-gional Planning. Dinner will be served at

6:30 in the church hall. Reservations should be made not later than Saturday, October

Meet -

(Continued from Page 1)

utes to answer the same query if he chooses to do so. Dr. George Goodwin Jr., chairman of the Department of Politics at the University of Massachusetts, will serve as chairman.

Questions will be submitted in writing by members of the audience to members of the Newton League of Women Voters who will circulate through the hall.

The League members will screen the questions to avoid repetition and eliminate the possibility of the same questions about the possibility of the same questions about the same questions. protection and promotion of their best interests," Attor-

ton being asked twice.

A big turnout of voters is expected to hear the two mayoralty hopefuls who are fighting for the right to succeed retiring Mayor Donald L. Gibbs as Newton's chief municipal executive

special arrangement has worked out by the ue members for candis for the Board of Alderand School Committee and School Committee special arrangement has League members for candidates for the Board of Aldermen and School Committee who are engaged in contests. cessible site in Newton Cen-tre where is could be most

As the voters arrive at Newton South High School, they will be directed to the room assigned for the residents of the ward in which they live.

At the start of the pro-

gram at 8 p.m., the candidates for Ward Alderman will go to the room set aside for the voters of the ward which they are seeking

Then in eight different rooms the Ward Alderman contend-ers will answer questions from the people in the districts in which they are running.
Subsequently, the

candidates for Alderman-at-Large and School Committee will circulate from one room to another to answer to guestions put to them by members of the eight groups.

The big program in the high school auditorium will start about 9:30 p.m., with the spotlight centering on the mayoralty opponents.

To Speak On Russia

Mrs. Charles J. Santis of lewton will describe "My Newton will describe "My Trip to Russia" at the seainitial meeting of the hospital group of Jewish Memorial today (Thursday), Oct. 21, at 2 p.m.



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Not so long ago, tonsil infections on source of trouble Acute tonsillitis sent innumerable people to bed, and led to serious complications particularly in children. Tonsil extractions became one of the most feature that the control of the most feature that the control of the control of the most feature that the control of the control o the most frequently required kinds of surgery.

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DAVID YAROSH

Yarosh Says

To Ward Only

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Corps to establish a school in

Attorney David Yarosh de-clared yesterday that his only responsibility and obligation responsibility and obligation will be to the people of Ward 8 if they choose him as their Ward Alderman in the coming municipal election.

"I have made no side commitments to any group, clique or faction in an attempt to obtain their support." Yarosh or faction in an attempt to obtain their support," Yarosh asserted.
"If I am elected, I want to citizens involved.

versity of Massachusetts and the Boston University Law School, where he was associate editor of the Law Review.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerznard Dr. and Mrs. Myron Simon, program chairmen, have arranged a discussion of the department's testing proposition of the Spaulding School PTA and is presently a trustee of the School-to-School Program of the Spaulding School Program of the Spaulding School which has worked in conjunction with the Peace Corps test set of the School-to-School Program of the Spaulding School which has worked in conjunction with the Peace Corps test set of the School-to-School Program of the Spaulding School which has worked in conjunction with the Peace Corps test set of the School-to-School Program of the Spaulding School which has worked in conjunction with the Peace School Program of the Spaulding School Program of the School Program of the Spaulding School Program of the School Program of t Suburban League, Women's Roosevelt chapters comprise the Suburban Region.





WARD LEADERS

Committee to Elect

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Alderman William Carmen in a letter to Mayor Gibbs yesterday urged that the people whose homes are being taken to make way for the new Bigelow Junior High School be shown more consideration than was accorded the persons whose dwellings were taken for the site for the new Burr Elementary

In his letter to the Mayor Alderman Carmen said:

"At Monday night's meet-ing of the Board of Aldermen, \$1500 was appropriated to defray the cost of appraising five houses proposed to be taken for the new Bigelow Junior High School.

"In light of the recent unpleasant experience of the house-owners, whose homes were taken by the city for the new Burr Elementary School, I take this opportunity to urge you to see to it that the homeowners on Vernon and Park treats, whose homes will be streats, whose homes will be Pop Warner Grid Title total housing needs of the

"There should be a desire be free to serve all the people of Ward 8 and to fight for the on the part of the city to assist these families to receive an equitable amount for their homes in keeping with the general market, not only in their neighborhood, but in rey Yarosh added.
Yarosh said he recognized that an Alderman has a responsibility to consider the well-being of the entire city and its citizens but that other parts of the city as well, since these home-owners may not be able to find a suitable 'Judging Johnny' well-being of the entire city and its citizens, but that his first obligation must be to the people of the ward he serves — the people who elect To Be Topic At Oak Hill PTA

istration of the City of New-ton government still has a heart."

AJC Book Fair

Oak Hill School, will be Arthur M. Kroll, administrative assistant in the division of pupil personnel services and special education in the Newton School Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V.—

Starts this season has shut out the opposition 36 to 0. Dedham in turn had shut out its first 4 opponents until this past week when the Dedham Wildcats conquerors of unbeaten Malden 2 weeks ago tied its brothers the Dedham residents of the city.

Yarosh is a graduate of
Boston Latin School, the Uni-American Jewish Congress,

Colombia, South America.

He has served as district captain and captain of the ity and charitable organiza-United Fund and on the com-

meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Behrman and Mrs. Benjamin Gray, hospitality chairmen, invite all teachers and parents to join in the social hour which will follow the meeting.

ers Newton's defense put together by line coach Bob Huguley is really a sight to be hold and just about the biggest reason for the Pats success so far this season.

This is a typically well coached Nick Pasquarosa

PLAN SEMINARY FUND DRIVE—Members of Executive Committee mapping plan

tive Harold Rosen, Peter Noonan, Henry Nickerson and Dr. John Burns.

Seen At Stake Locally

Newton Patriots fans are in at Newton Highlands Play-

for a real treat this coming ground as their unbeaten un-Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2:00 p.m. tied and unscored upon IV

Guest speaker at the sea-this the all important game

son's opening meeting of Oak of the season for both clubs.

Hill PTA, scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the Samuel In South Childs day evening, Nov. 9, at the Samuel In South Childs day evening Nov. 9, at the Samuel In South Childs and In South Child and I

tor "Kick Off" dinner Nov. 3 to inaugurate drive to raise \$500,000 for building ex-

pansion at Queen of Apostles Seminary, Dedham. Left to right, front row: Very Rev. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, SMA, Provincial; James Scott, president of Executive Committee: Very Rev. James B. Hill SMA, Executive Director; Standing, Representa-

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For SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD 6

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Dr. and Mrs. M. Sidney Mael 11 Nottingham St., Newton Centre







Wide Selection At 1st Baptist Rummage Sale

All types of clean clothing, dishes, furniture, electrical appliances, radios, jewelry, books, bric-a-brac, etc., will be on display during the an-nual rummage sale of the Woman's Union of the First Church in Weston. Baptist Church in Newton to-morrow (Friday, Oct. 22). The sale will be held in the

Newton Representative Ginger Blair Cosmetics Doris Segall Dress Shoppe

Weston Girl Becomes Bride Of William J. Sweeney Jr.

Now making their home in Waltham are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sweeney Jr., (Sandra Karen Atwood), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Julia's

MRS. WM. SWEENEY JR.

the molded bodice and court

A pearl princess crown

was fastened with her elbow-

length illusion veil. She car-

ried a bouquet of stephanotis, baby carnations and ivy.

Miss Diane Lynn Atwood

of Weston was her sister's

honor maid. Miss Berkeley

Bottjer of Weston, Miss Jacqueline Bonomini of Maynard.

Miss Peggy Sweeney of New-

tonville, sister of the groom,

and Miss Irene MacLeod of

Dennis Marwell Jr., served

ville, brother of the groom,

Charles Tuit, also of Newton

The bride was graduated from Weston High School.

Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Wal-

Weston were bridesmaids.

train

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Atwood of Weston and Mr. and The sale will be held in the church basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be a snack bar for the convenience of shoppers.

William J. Sweeney of Newtonville are the couple's partonville are the couple's parton

Following the 2 o'clock afternoon double-ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of off-white satin. Jeweled Chantilly lace styled



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Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Jane Ross, to Stephen Richard Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Albert of Rockville Centre, N.Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Ross of Newton Centre.

Miss Ross is a junior at the University of Rhode Island, where she is a physical education major.

Mr. Albert was graduated from Tufts University and is

attending Tufts Medical



ARLENE BARRON

as best man. Ushering were Arlene Barron, Mark Sweeney of Newton-Alan Grunstein Nat Bruce of Hingham, Law-Plan Marriage rence Merrill of Newton and The couple left on a trip to Sunapee Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Barron of 35 Tanglewood road, Newton Center make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Claire Barron, to Alan S. Grunstein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grunstein of Watertown. stein of Watertown.

Miss Barron expects to graduate from Laselle Junior College in January.
Mr. Grunstein is attending

Suffolk University.

The couple plan to exchange vows on September 4, 1966.

Models At Carney

Mrs. John Kavanaugh of Ochs, Jr., treasurer, and Waban, member of Carney Hospital's women's auxiliary, tality. served as one of the models in the fashion show held the hospital's Cardinal Cush-Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, in ing Auditorium

Guild Sponsors Military Whist A Military Whist will be

Boston Hotel Setting For

Rosendorf - Daniels Bridal

Hotel Somerset in Boston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Daniels of 39 Noble street, West Newton. Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Rosendorf of 535 Com

monwealth avenue, Newton are the groom's parents.

Hochberg, A reception follow

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a tradi-

tional gown fashioned with a

lace bodice. A becoming head-piece held in place her shoul-der-length illusion veil. She

carried a cascade arrangement of white flowers.

Mrs. Bruce Schwartz of

Fall River was her sister's matron of honor, while Miss Arlene Rosendorf of Newton

were Alan Daniels of Brook-line, Bruce Schwartz of Fall

Joel Rice and Marvin Glick, all of Newton, as well as Theo-dore Weinberg of New York.

Other attendants included

Rosendorf,

MRS. MARTIN K. ROSENDORF

Become Engaged

made known the engagement

Newton Junior College.

Hope Daniels,

Jesse Collins

River. Kenneth

ed the ceremony.

Officiating at the 6:30 clock double-ring service vere Rabbi Weiss and Cantor

held tomorrow, Friday, evening October 22 at eight o'clock in the Parish House of The Newton Highlands Congregational Church. This is annual event sponsored the Martha-Dorcas Guild by the Martha-Dorcas Guild of the church, and tickets attended Eastern New Mexmay be purchased from any member or at the door. may be purchased from any member or at the door. General chairman is Mrs.

Edwin Kroeker and her com mittee consists of Mrs. J. W. McMullin in charge of prizes; Mrs. Robert Logan and Mrs Blake Tennant have charge of the tickets; Mrs. Warren Sylvester is looking after the refreshments and the Candy Sale by Mrs. Ralph Shepherd Mrs. Howard Jacobs ha charge of the posters and she has been assisted by the Misses Karen Stomberd, Sue Parmenter and Janet Mac-

Dorcas Guild are Mrs. Gilbert Marcy, president; Mrs. W. W. Bullen, Jr., program chairman; Mrs. Arthur Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ludwig and Mrs. Fanny Rosendorf, grandparents of the groom. After a trip to Puerto Rico, Miami and New York, Mr. Rosendorf and his bride are now living in Framingham. The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School, while her husband received his degree from the University of Massachusetts. Martha-Dorcas

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The officers of the Martha

Schlesinger Is Fiance Of Miss Richmond The marriage of Miss Barbara Joan Daniels to Martin Kenneth Rosendorf took place recently at the

The engagement of Miss Deanna Claire Richmond to Richard James Schlesinger, son of Mr. Leonard Schlesin-ger of West Newton and the late Mrs. Marilyn Schlesinger, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min Richmond of 893 West Roxbury parkway, Chestnut

Miss Richmond attended Brookline High School and Russell Sage College, Having graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, class of 1965, she is associated with the Age Center of New England as an inter-viewer in social gerontology.



Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, president of Planned Parenthood League of Massa-chusetts and secretary of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, will discuss the significance of new methods for population control at a banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Unitarian-Universalist service Committee at An-thony's Pier 4, Boston, to-(Friday) evening, At a small at-home party,

recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
L. Daniels of West Newton
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their daughter, Miss Hope The banquet is a part of a Gardner Daniels, to Jesse Howard Collins. He is the son \$1,000,000 for the church comof Mrs. Margaret C. Collins of Portales, New Mexico, and Mr. Jesse W. Collins.

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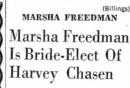
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High School, Mr. Chasen is Northeastern attending the University College of Engin-A June 26 wedding is plan-



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The increase in monthly under the Orphans Education Assistance Act will receive in November the new educational allowance rates signed into law by President Johnson, William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said today.

At the same time, Driver pointed out that the new law removes a restrictive provision for eligibility under the Orphans Education Assistance program. The provision had previously required that the qualifying death or disability result from the "performance of duty." The new law strikes out the "permorm

opened eligibility for those children whose applications had been denied because they did not meet this provision. He urged that they or their parents or guardians file another application as they may become eligible under the new law.

Rates for restorative training for eligible children who have to correct mental or physical disabilities before they can begin regular courser of study will also be increased, Driver said.

The 61st state convention of sociation will be held October they can begin regular courser or study will also be increased, Driver said.

While those who were pre-

He estimated that more "Compulsion," a best-seller than a hundred children throughout Massachusetts may now have become eligi- Forum talk on his observa-

While those who were pre-viously denied eligibility must file new claims, no filing is necessary to obtain the increased allowance rates.

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Meyer Levin Speaker At

earned an international repu-tation as an author with his

throughout the state are expected to attend.

Using the theme "The Professional Nurse Builds For the Future," the meeting will highlight developments in nursing educational programs designed to produce a greater number of nurses and to better qualify nurses to meet the demands of expanding health care programs, the increasing population and the rapid advancements in medirapid advancements in medical science.

Meyer Levin, famed reporter, author, and motion picture producer, will speak on the plight of religious minorities in the Soviet Union at Ford Hall Forum in Jordan Hall on Sunday evening Hall Forum in Jordan Hall on Sunday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock. Judge Reuben L. Lurie will be the Moderator.

The noted journalist who earned an international reputational reputation.

John C. Cort of Newton, Director of the Commonwealth Service Corps, will be the banquet speaker. Other speakers include Theodore Brameld, Ph.D., Professor of Educational Philosophy, at Educational Philosophy at Boston University and Ful-bright Research Scholar at oright Research Scholar at Ktushu University, Japan; and Miss Florence Flores, Di-rector of Nursing, University Hospital, Boston University Medical Center.

Dr. Stephen A. Mahoney
Jr., of Holyoke will speak on
"Hypnosis — Its Uses and
the Nurse's Role." Robert M.
Segal of Newton, attorney
and lecturer of labor law at
Harvard University, will
speak on the legal right of
nurses to practice collective
bargaining in Massachusetts.

bargaining in Massachusetts Dr. N. Katherine Sehl, Di rector of the Department of Nursing at Fitchburg State Nursing at Fritchburg State
College; Dr. Charlotte E.
Voss, Dean of the College of
Nursing at Northeastern University; Miss Margarita M.
Farrington of West Newton,
Director of the School of
Nursing and Nursing Service
at Peter B. Britch M. at Peter B. Brigham Hospital, Boston; and Miss Winifred V. Shuman of Stoughton, Executive Secretary of Executive Secretary of the State Board of Registration in Nursing, will present a panel discussion on nursing education changes in this

Miss Evangeline R. Durrint of Cambridge, Director of Nurses at the North Reading Rehabilitation Center, will speak on the "Rehabilitatios of the Markelling Rehabilitatios of the Mentally Retarded

Public Health Nurses who will present a panel discussion on "Team Nursing" include: Miss Catherine W. clude: Miss Calleting
Tinkham, associate profes-sor at Boston University sor at Boston University School of Nursing; and, from the Boston Visiting Nurse As-sociation, Miss Alice M. Dempsey of Dedham, Gen-eral Director; Mrs. Marilyn P. Bailey of Wellesley, Su-parvisor; and Mrs. Bonnie J.

F. Balley of Wellesley, Su-pervisor; and Mrs. Bonnie J. Stolpestad Team Leader. William L. Nellis of Sud-bury Unit Management Coor-dinator at Beth Israel Hos-pital, Boston, will speak on the new ward management system which relieves purses system which relieves nurses of non-nursing duties in hos-

The Honorable Edward Ly-The Honorable Edward Ly-sek, Mayor of the City of Chicopee, will open the three-day meeting following the in-vocation by The Right Rever-end Walter C. Connell, Vicar General, Holy Name Rectory, Springfield. Springfield.

MNA president, Miss Grace L. Nangle of Marblehead will preside at all business meetings and at the evening ban-

The election of MNA officrine election of MNA offic-ers for the next two years will be held on October 28th at the convention and the House of Delegates will meet following the opening cere-monies and preceding the

closing ceremonies.

The Massachusetts Nurses Association is the profession-al organization of registered nurses and a state constituent of the American Nurses Association. District I, MNA, which consists of Franklin, Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden Counties will be the host district for the conven-



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Miss Foley is a senior at oston College School of Edu-

lege, Lt. Hannan is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base Detroit, Mich.

Pretty Home Ceremony For Miss Levins - Mr. Kuchta

Miss Irene Barbara Levins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Levins of 33 High Rock terrace, Chestnut Hill, and John Andrew Kuchta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kuchta of Westfield, exchanged vows recently at the home of the bride's parents.

formed the pretty fall bridal in a candlelight floral setting. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of light ivory faille. The molded bodice had a scoop neckline and long wed-

Cantor Alex Zimmer per

ding-point sleeves. The slim bell-skirt, made with a high-rise waistline and ornamented with appliques of re-embroi-dered Alencon lace, had a straight back panel and detachable ourt train.

A jeweled tiara held in place her elbow-length sheer ilusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and

Miss Mary Susan Levins of Chestnut Hill, sister of the bride, was honor maid.

William G. Kuchta of Westfield, brother of the groom, served as best man. Robert Nesin was an usher. For her going-away cos

tume, the bride chose a shocking pink alpaca suit. The couple will live in Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School

Mr. Kuchla is a graduate of Westfield High School and



MRS. JOHN A. KUCHTA

Brown University, class of 1965. He is in the financial financial training program of the West inghouse Corporation.

Infantidings

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Taft of Arlington, Va., announce recent birth of their second daughter, Jane Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Taft of Newton Centre and Mrs. William Aboott Stayes of Somers, Ct., share grandparent honors. Mrs. Patrick Sullivan is the great-grandmother.

and Mrs. Edward Quebec, 95
Court St., Newtonville, Oct. 5, A daughter was born to Mr in Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain. It is their second child. Sept. 27 - To Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Caruso, 9 Josselyn Pl., Newton Highlands, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croft, 7 Quirk Ct., Newton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward E. McCarthy, 23 Locke Rd., Waban, a girl. Sept. 28 - To Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Garcia Romero, 515 Crafts St., West Newton, a

Sept. 30 — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vespa, 419 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, a boy.

Oct. 1 - To Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien, 77 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Condon, Springfield, formerly of New-

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Chromatic Club Meets October 27

The Fenway, on Tuesday, October twenty - sixth. Through the courtesy of the trustees of the Museum, members and guests will have the privilege of becoming better acquainted with this beautiful the Poles and itself.

Miss Ethel Damon Clark, president, and the Executive Board will greet friends at the famous courtyard garden, now in its autumn dress. There will be music at three o'clock in the Tapestry Room, and Tea will be served in the Dutch Room at four.

The nourers will be Mrs Erroses. The pourers will be Mrs. Er-

The pourers will be Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mrs. Thomas Clark Howard, Mrs. James Chute Simpson and Mrs. Leslie MacDill, Assisting will be Miss Frances Benner, Mrs. Leonid Milius, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. John O'Callaghan. laghan.

The Chromatic Club provides opportunities for young concert artists to perform in Harold Greenberg of Newton served as best man for his brother. Ushering were The Chromatic Club pro-vides opportunities for young



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Concord High School, expects to receive his degree from the University of Kentucky in December. He plans a career

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The Jawyn Club of Newton, comprising girls of high school age, has established a Babysitting Service in this city. The girls are organized in the club to voluntarily

Children. They have performed many hores to help raise money of Newton Technical High

chores to help raise money in this worthy cause. The Babysitting Service is one method of raising additional noney. Club officials attest to the

complete reliability of the girls who are taking part in the baby titting venture. A small fee is charged for the service which aids a worthy cause. Anyone interested is asked to call Ellen Lasky at LA 7-6403.

Lincoln-Eliot PTA Meeting

Lincoln-Eliot PTA's first meeting of the season is scheduled for this (Thursday) evening. Oct. 21, with the president, Mrs. Salvatore Fugazzotto, introducing the faculty and PTA officers. Speaker of the evening will be Robert Storch, school psychologist. A sale of baked goods has been planned by Mrs. Mario Berardi, hospitality hostess.

tality hostess.

The PTA officers, in addi-

tion to the president, are: Co-president, Mrs. Gloria Fugazzotto; vice president, Mrs. John Mulcahy; secretary, Mrs. John Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Berardi.

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Harold Bornstein of Boston, brother of the bride, Steven Frades and Michael Cohen, both of Newton, as well as Jeffrey Goldstein of Canton. Fred Greenberg of Newton, brother of the groom was brother of the groom, was unior usher.
The bride attended Newton

South High School, American

South High School, American University and Boston University, class of 1966.

Mr. Greenberg, an alumnus of Newton South High is at Lt. G. GREENBERG School and Bentley College, ity. He is an accountant



Pretty Fall Bridal Unites Miss Dowd - Mr. Angelone

A honeymoon on Cape Cod followed the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy F. Dowd to Renato A. Angelone which took place at St. John's Church in Worcester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Dowd of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Angelone of 314 Langley road, Newton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Celebrating the 11 o'clock nuptial mass, at which two rings were exchanged, was the Rev. James P. Kelly. A reception followed at the Elks Home in Worcester.

en- Worcester gave his niece in Miss Hart attended Newton skirt terminated in a cathe-

sity of Kentucky.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of mantilla designed of Chan-She choose a

Mrs. John L. Mahoney of Lexington, sister of the brade, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James W. Hurley of Dorches-ter and Mrs. Charles H. Nickerson of Shrewsbury.

Gino I. Angelone of Newton, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers as best man. The ushers were Louise J. Angelone of

in the club to voluntarily raise funds for the Boston Association for Retarded Children.

The bride was graduated from Ascension High School and the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene.

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salesman, and Betsy Rosenthal, 76 Miller Rd., Newton
Centre, teacher.

Centre, teacher. Edmund J. Jaynes, Gley-land St., Dorchester, student, and Nina R. Basalecchi, 351 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, secretary.

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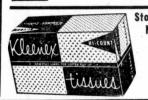


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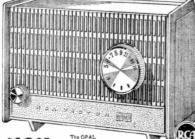
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Rivers Country Day School Has Golden Jubilee

The Rivers Country Day School of Weston celebrated ts 50th Anniversary at a linner at the school last Saturday evening, October 16.
Frederick Weed, Headmaster
emeritus of Roxbury Latin
School was the guest speaker. Headmasters, principals, and Leans from several neighborng independent schools, high ools, and colleges were in

The Rivers School was founded by Robert Wheaton Rivers in 1915 as a private venture and was located at Coolidge Corner in Brookline. Two years later in 1917, the school moved to a more spacious area on Dean Road.

In 1940, the Rivers School and the Country Day School of Newton were consolidated Newton were consolidated make the present Rivers untry Day School and in II, relocated to Heath reet, Chestnut Hill. In 1960 the School was moved to its new 35-acre campus in West-on. This property includes three new classroom build-

ings, a new gymnasium and numerous athletic fields. The Rivers Country Day chool is a college prepara ry school for boys in grades and enrolls approximately 225 boys. Mr. George H. Blackwell has been Head-master since 1953.

Education Group Has 30 Newton Women Members

The Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women reminds its 30 Newton members that the society's fall meeting is sched-uled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m., in the Carl Stev-Ell Student Center ortheastern University, 360

Huntington avenue, Boston.
Dr. Roy L. Woolridge, Dean
of cooperative education at the university will speak on "Cooperative Education, an Evolving Pattern." He is Evolving Pattern." He is himself a product of that type of education. He will be introduced by Miss Dorothy G. Dissell, Dean of Northeastern women, and a member of the society.

Newton residents who are

members of the society are: Mrs. George Brett, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Mannert Abele, Miss Inez Atwater, Miss Katherine Bacon, Mrs. Frank Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, Mrs. A. Howell Brewster, Mrs. William Carlon, Mrs. William Carpenter, fiss Madeline Cobb, and

Mrs. Harry Dunning. Also, Mrs. Raymon Eldridge, Miss Ethel Ham, Mrs. Vincent Harkness, Mrs. Clarence Howell, Mrs. Delbert Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Jordan, Mrs. Gordon Joslin, Mrs. Edwin Kautz, Mrs. Elmore Maching of the West Newton WC. Phie, Mrs. Richard Millard Mrs. William Newton, Miss 25, at 2 p.m. at the home of Ruth Paul, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Esther MacRae, 19 Rut-Round Fau, Mrs. James land street, Watertown.

Rogers, Mrs. Francis Rugg, Reports of the state convention.

Mrs. Lucius Thayer, Mrs. tion held at the Park street.

Shields Warren and Miss Church, Boston, will be reported.



SIDNEY T. SMALL

Small Hits At Tax Return On Some Property

Sidney T. Small, who is seeking election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 6, declared yesterday that Newton is not realizing the return it should get from land in the city which is being used for

commercial purposes.
"Presently, Newton has 6 "Presently, Newton has 6 Carmen said his own can-percent of its land used for didacy "offers the voters of commercial purposes and 94 per cent for residence," Small told a crowded and enthusi-

that this 6 per cent commer-cial usage is not returning the full measure that good planning and utilization could provide" Small asserted

investigated. Additional parking facilities could be developed over these air rights enabling the encouragement of larger buildings on the opposite side of Washington which will result, the idea that

ing was remedied in the manner I have suggested. The encouragement toward full and now," Carmen continued. improved utilization of our commercial areas would in-

stressed.

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Carmen Links Basbas With "Drift" Policy

fective government and, that

they want the adoption of the

about Newton, will speak of its schools, but then find it difficult to think of any other

municipal service which can

increased possibilities for a broad varety of satisfactions

made available by the expansion and prosperity of our so-ciety, or whether it will permit

the city to decline through ne-

glect, disinterest, and a fail-ure to recognize the changes

which have occurred in the life

one whose population now oc-

cupies almost all of the land suitable for residential con-

struction. The population has

increased by about 50% in the 20 years since the war. While

the school department, to its

credit, was able to plan ahead so that the influx of pupils was accommodated with only

minor inconveniences, the city did not respond in adequate

fashion to the other demands

"In a community such as

grams which will make possi

ble the satisfaction of its needs. If the city fails to do

react to the most urgent prob-

will continue to live in a con dition of half-met and indeed unrecognized needs. Such a

situation can only result in the decline of the city and, along

gent issue facing our city gov

unmet and partially met needs

made upon it.

spoken as outstanding.
"However, Newton cannot

Alderman William Carmen portunities to the fullest and shed out at his opponent in to suggest ways of improving Newton's mayoralty battle - City Clerk Monte G. Basbas battle in a hard-hitting speech be-fore the Brotherhood of Tem-

fore the Brown for the election of Mr. Basbas, you will be voting for the continuation of government by drift," Carof government by drift," Carof go along with what was offered. But my election will be interested by the state of the state

the city government, not once
— not ever in this campaign has he indicated an awareness of the failures in our city gov-ernment and an intention to lead a government which will make the citizens of Newton the masters of their own des-tiny," Carmen said of Basbas.

"By his own uncomplaining association with the men who are responsible for the present state of affairs, by their endorsement of his candidacy,

by the policy statements which he has issued in the course of this campaign, he is stamped as the man who has been selected to inherit and continue this tradition of expensive failure." Carmen asserted in his blast at Basbas.

Newton a significant alterna-"This is an important elec-

astic workers' meeting.

"I do not quarrel with this ratio, however, I feel strongly many years the voters of Newton have been offered a significant choice. Municipal government in Newton has been planning and utilization could provide," Small asserted. "The complete use and de-drift, by a failure to anticipate velopment of the air rights developments, and by a his-over the Massachusetts Turn-pike has not been thoroughly only when they have reached tory of dealing with problems only when they have reached

street and also over the airstreet and also over the airrights area," he maintained.
"The need for professional
and service industries could
be encouraged to locate in
Newton if the dearth of parklar was provedied in the process of the course of th

"The justification for this policy of delay, of refusing to crease tax revenue, provide a recognize a problem until it is measure of employment and an emergency, of putting off stimulate our building indusurial tomorrow what can more try," Small stated.
"I am not in favor of increasing the commercially and more efficiently be done today has been that it save money and zoned land area of Newton, been that it save money and keeps the tax rate down. Two but I certainly believe that general re-valuations plus a what is so available should be steadily increasing tax rate utilized to the maximum," he which this year soared to the unprecedented level of over \$70 per thousand is the epitaph to the failure of that policy of deliberate blindness,"

Carmen stated. Referring to his own can dacy for Mayor, Carmen told

his audience: "My candidacy offers the vo-ters of Newton a significant Mrs. Gordon Joslin, Mrs. Edwir Mrs. Gordon Joslin, Mrs. Edwir S of the West Newton WCTU alternative. As you know, in addition to beginning my sixth year as chairman of the Newton Housing Authority. I have been a member of the board of aldermen for the past 4 years. It is no secret that 4 years. It is no secret that are so justly proud.

"I believe that the most under the properties of the properti during this period there have been from time to time some disagreements between some of the other aldermen and me. These have not resulted from any lack of mutual regard, any lack of mutual regard, but from a difference in the nception of our roles as al. merely the kind of planning

"Although the aldermen un-"Although the aldermen under our charter have no power to appropriate for the implementation of policy, there is no limitation on their right to suggest new policies, to offer criticism of proposals made that the creation of a professional master plan for the orderly development and redevelopment an by a mayor, and to offer ways ment of our city is an example in which the mayor's legisla-tive proposals can be improv-I am speaking. Such a master ed. Nor is there any restric- plan is necessary to develop tion on the ability of an al-derman to make independent our ideas and also to create a new expanded tax base to pay for them," Carmen concluded proposals for municipal tion I have felt that as alder man I had the duty to my constituents to use these op-

our city government.
"There may have been some justification in the attitude of some of my colleagues. The long apparent acquiescence by the voters in the kind of gova signal that the voters of Newton want an end to inef-

programs and governmental procedures which I have advocated in this campaign." Directing sharp criticism at the caliber of municipal ser-Young Pianist To Be Featured vices provided for the people of Newton, Carmen declared: "Most people, when asked On October 25

ing of The Ledgewood Home

Bruce began to study the piano at the age of eight and is the youngest pupil of Pro-fessor Leon Tumarkin of Bos-ton University. Bruce plays the piano with a maturity far beyond his years. He perbeyond his years. He per-forms with a brilliant tech-nique, and his playing is both "In the years since the sec-ond world war, Newton has changed from a city with an abundance of open space to exciting and dramatic

He is a sophomore at New ton South High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis of Newton Cen-

The Ledgewood me open to the public. The boutique shop opens at noon. Desert will be served at 12: p.m. The general meeting and program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Program chairman is Mrs. Melvin Stone. Mrs. Benjamin Slawsby of Newton is president of Ledgewood which is a residential treat-ment center for boys with problems.

Newton, the citizens have a right to expect that the city government will create a mu-Nancy Bielski, 15, of Newton Centre, daughter of Noah Bielski, Boston Symphony nicipal environment conducive to good living. While this goal is easily stated, it is not easily Orchestra violinist, a student at the Cambridge School of Ballet, has been awarded a School of American Ballet or automatically achieved. A city, like a business or a family, must plan to meet its scholarship under Foundation grant. under a Ford needs. It must look ahead, anticipate what it will need, and develop in advance those pro-

School Board Candidates At Forum Tuesday

The John Ward School is having a special forum involving the incumbent and contesting candidates for the they plan on solving them. The meeting will include free speaking time for each candiaudience.

the Ward School Auditorium, 10 Dolphin road, Newton Cen-tre at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 26th. No other city candidates are involved with the program. The meeting will Bruce Lewis, fifteen year old classical pianist, will perform at the annual fall meet-

,Other members of the com-

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Newton Centre Minister Takes New Hub Duties

The Rev. Committeeman. These candiassumed his new duties as dates have been invited to state their views on signifi-cant problems facing the New-ton School System and how Born and brought up in Amsterdam, Mr. Van Wyngen received his degree in theolospeaking time for each candidate followed by a question and answer period by the audience.

gy from the University of Utrecht. In Holland, he served as minister in two parishes The forum will be held in the Ward School Auditorium, O Dolphin road Newton Comment.

He then spent 15 years in New Zealand where he had a parish in Wellington and one in Christ Church where he was also chaplain of Canter-

gen has served as chaplain "However, Newton cannot for long continue simultane. ously to strive for excellence in education and tolerate medicarity in the rest of its municipal services. Newton must decide for itself whether it wants to create the kind of municipal environment in which its citizens can hope to enjoy in their daily lives the increased possibilities for a simulation."

In J. Trachtenberg. Information regarding the meeting can be obtained from the Ward School PTA president, Mr. Louis K. Pollen, who also serves on the forum committee. The Public is invited.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert Low, Mrs. J. S, Mitchell, Jr. and Mr. J. Trachtenberg. Information regarding the meeting can be obtained from the Ward School PTA president, Mr. Louis K. Pollen, who also serves on the forum committee. The Public is invited.

Cadet Capt. Henry P. Berg-on, 3 Willow Terr., Newton Centre, is a senior cadet of-ficer in the Army R.O.T.C. at the University of New Hampshire qualifying for an army commission while wortoward a college degree.



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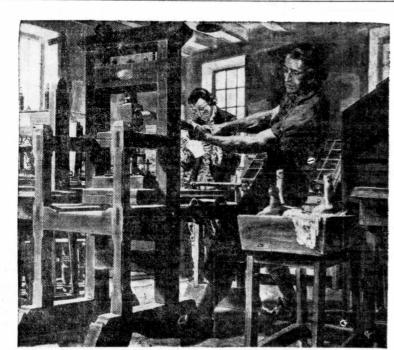
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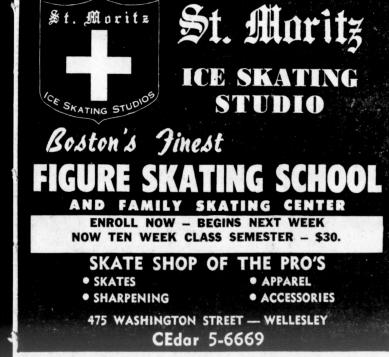


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consultant, presented a display of books and other readng materials, and talked with parents who visited the read-ing room about his plans for coming year.

Howard Murphy, PTA pres- ton,

Mrs. Theodore Green, Past PTA presidents.

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Mr. Davis has been a member and trustee of A H N A since its inception in 1942. He, with Sam B. Anson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Leo A. Lerner Newspapers in Chicago, both now deceased, were the primary organizers of the Association which has grown to be one of the most respected and valuable organizations in the entire news-Mr. Davis has been a mem Many different media are mployed in the executions in the entire news-

its national headquarters in Washington, D.C., with Eric Smith as Executive Secre-

Mr. Davis began his newspaper career with the Park-way (Roslindale) Transcript in 1930 and this year marks his 35th year with the Transcript Press and its publica-tions. Today the nine-news-paper group is the largest chain of paid circulation weekly newspapers on the eastern seaboard. The papers, with a combined paid circulation of 58,117, include tion of 38,117, include The Newton G r a p h 1 c, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chron-icle, West Roxbury Trans-cript, Parkway Transcript, Norwood Messenger, West-wood Press, Norfolk County Press and the Blackstone Val-ley New-Tribure, Its comley News-Tribune. Its com-plete and modern printing plant located in Dedham, specializes in printing news-papers and newsprint circu-lars.

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RICHARD W. DAVIS

perties from the estate Davis during his long association with the organization has served in numerous pub-lic relations capacities for civic and charitable purposes and has received innumerable commendations and citations for his efforts.

He is a director of the New England Press Association, and an incorporator of the Faulkner Hospital; member of the Massachusetts Press Association, National Editor-ial Association, Advertising Club of Boston, Advertising and crayons, but there are are so so examples of college, embroidery, and spatter painting.

A selection of the exhibit may also be seen at the Boys and Girls' Library on Vernon St. All are invited to visit the main library where they may see this most appealing display thoughout the month of October.

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degree Mason, Knights Temp-lar, Shriner, and the DeMolay Legion of Honor. He resides

Hopkins Makes Report Monday On Traffic Ills

Wiliam E. Hopkins, alderman-at-large from Ward 7, made the following report on the problems of a traffic interchange at Newton Corner to the Board last Monday night:

"The problems of traffic interchange at Newton Corner have been largely the responsibility of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. The city has been continually for over a year endeavoring to obtain better control of traffic at this

"The original agreement with the M.T.A. was that the traffic lights would be installed, maintained and operated by the Toll Road. After Mr. Callahan's death, the new of-

traffic lights and later got them operating on an auto-matic cycle. They did not in-stall "Walk" and "Do Not

approval on Sept. 17. The city received a letter dated Sept. 22, from the Toll Road stating that new controllers had been ordered that would provide the state-approved signal arrangement.

"Delivery is expected with."

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Kumin Says Candidates Should Reflect Change

Victor M. Kumin, who is approval or rejection of the seeking election as Aldermanat-Large from Ward 5, declared yesterday that the ma-

"Until 1953," Kumin assert-"the composition of the electorate and its political philosophy was largely homo-

"Under the circumstances was understandable that the Board of Aldermen should be composed almost entirely of members of one political party and that its performance should not be a subject of major controversy.

"Until recent years," Kumin said, "most candidates were unopposed, and when-ever in-term vacancies ocever in-term vacancies oc-curred, appointments were made that, in effect, maintained control by members of one political party.

"But since 1953," Kumin pointed, "the 4-1 ratio of enrolled Republicans over Dem-ocrats in the city has declined to the point where today there are about the same number of enrolled Republicans and Democrats in Newton.

"However, because of the complex and confusing manner in which 24 Aldermen are elected every two years, it has been possible for the pro-Democrats on the board to remain a 1 m o s t unchanged, with more than 20 Republi-

ricials of the Toll Road reagreed to this arrangement in April 1965.

"After considerable pressure from the city the Toll Road did in the spring install traffic lights and later cot of the room of the Aldermen are out of touch with many of the room of the ro of the people they represent, and the board as a whole is close to losing the confidence of a large segment of the electorate."

stall "Walk" and "Do Not Walk" signals as required by State Law. More recently, they have agreed to install these type of signals.

"At the city's urging, the Toll Road and the city did meet with traffic consultants including a New York traffic firm. As a result, recommendations were made regarding the lights on the city; streets. "At that time the city requested permission to install accordingly, giving the state sketches. These were received back from the state with their stall is a state of the commendations were made regarding the lights on the city; streets.

"A study by a committee of bemocrats, Republicans and to state with their stall is losing the connected of a large segment of the clectorate, of a large segment of the clectorate, when the proper corrective measures. Dr. Taubenhaus, project investigator, stated that vision testing of young-sters is not simply a matter of the electorate, in the political character of the electorate, and the vision testing of young-sters is not simply a matter of establishing the extensive communication between the ester and the child. "Women do well," he said, and added, "In fact, they are much closer to the child than the busy doctor." Mrs. Phillip S. Jackson, sketches. These were received back from the state with their approval on Sept. 17. The Independents of the proced-

An engineer with Charles T Main, Inc., of Boston, Kumin presently is serving on the manic campaign is whether the newly elected officials will reflect the changing character of the city.

"Until 1953" Variation of the Alder-manic campaign is whether the newly elected officials will reflect the changing the character of the city.

"Until 1953" Variation of the Alder-manic presently is serving on the governing board of the Newton Community Council, the Newton Mental Health Center, the Weeks PTA and the Community Chest B. Committee.

He was the first General Chairman of the Newton United Fund Campaign, President of the Hyde School four years and— PTA, and Vice-president of "Whereas, he the Community Chest.

Kumin's candidacy has been endorsed by a large number of people prominent in Newton affairs, including Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, Rep. Irving Fishman, Robert T. Capeless, Dr. Henry M. Greenleeaf, Jean LeCompte, Lawrence E. Cooke, Helen Cort, Harvey Friedman, Kenneth Huberman, Fr. Harry Phillips, Dr. Norman Stearns, John S. Robinson, Mrs. Finn Brudevold, and Wilbur W.

Newton Women Are Praised For "Lazy-Eye" Tests

Bullen, Jr.

Fifty-five trained women volunteers from Newton were among volunteers recently honored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and its Massachusetts chapter at the Harvard Club in Boston.

Some 4500 pre-school age children were tested by vol-unteers in Newton and six other communities for amblyopia ex anopsia (lazy-eye blindness). Of the 4500 screened, approximately 650 were referred to two separate ophthalmologists for fur-ther examination and 267 went to the family's eye doc-

Alderman In Vote Honoring Late Citizens

Two resolutions expressing regret at the passing of prominent citizens were adopted by the Board of Aldermen in a standing, unanimous vote Monday night.

One, presented by Alderman George L. Hicks, was as follows:

"Whereas, John W. Whittemore, of Newtonville, served the City of Newton with great distinction as a member of the Board of Aldermen for

"Whereas, he represented the City of Newton in the General Court for eight years with dignity, forcefulness and

effectiveness, and-"Whereas, his devotion to community affairs and youth has been invaluable to the City of Newton and its people, "Now, therefore, be it re-solved, that this Board of

Aldermen express to the members of the family of John W. Whittemore our heartfelt sympathy on their

posal by Alderman Theodore D. Mann that the City Clerk prepare a fitting expression of the Board's regret over the death of James P. Gallagher, clerk of Newton District Court for 20 years and past president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and Newton Kiwanis.

Jaycees For **New Library**

a new library for Newton, proposed by Richard W. Reynolds, chairman of the Newton Junior Chamber of Com-merce Library Study Com-mit, was adopted at a recent meeting of the Jaycees

The resolution was as fol-

"Be it resolved that the Newton Jaycees go on record as endorsing the proposals contained in the Humphrey-McNiff library report only as it pertains to construction of a new central library, with the following reservations:

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"2 - Consideration be given the facility as regards its po-

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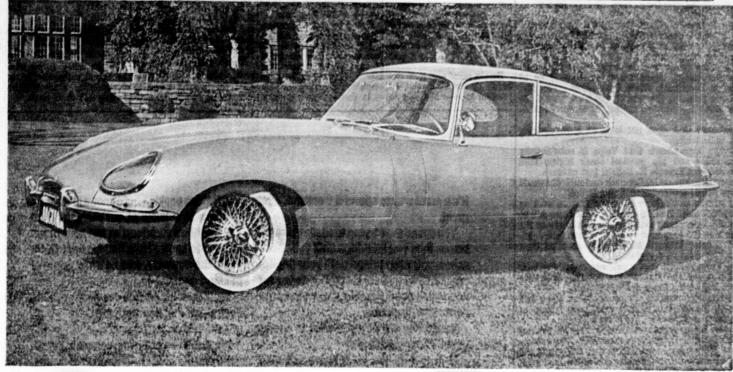
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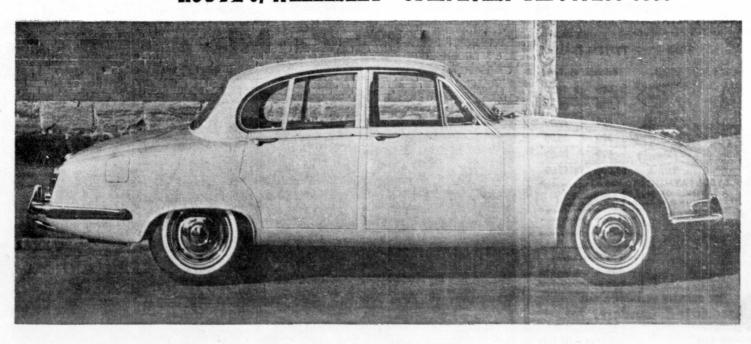
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By JAMES G. COLBERT

Volpe Looms As Strong Foe For Any Democratic Nominee

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr., are battling for what may prove to be a rather dubious political prize and privilege

When they conclude their struggle for the Democratic gubernatorial endorsement, whether it be at next June's Democratic State Convention or in next September's primary, the winner will have gained the right to stand for election against Governor John A

Right now that does not loom as a particularly

enviable undertaking.

Surveys have shown that Volpe is substantially stronger today and his political stock higher than when he defeated Francis X. Bellotti last autumn.

Either Donahue or McCormack undoubtedly would be a more potent contender than was Bellotti.

But neither would have the same factors working for him which aided Bellotti so much since there will be no powerful Democratic tide running at the top of the ticket as was the case last year when President Johnson and Senator Edward M. Kennedy defeated their opponents by massive margins.

The Volpe-Bellotti race would not even have been close except for the impact the Johnson-Goldwater campaign had on the State political picture.

It's remotely possible, of course, that Volpe will

be running for the U.S. Senate next year instead of another term as Governor, but it isn't likely Senator Leverett Saltonstall will reveal his political

plans shortly after Congress concludes its 1965 session. Most political observers expect that Saltonstall will his intention of seeking reelection next year. In that event, Volpe will be a candidate for a new

term as Governor. If Saltonstall should confound the pundits and prophets by declaring that he's retiring from office, it would pose a hard and difficult question for Volpe.

But at the moment, the pros

For Senate President Dona

If he achieves the endorse

ment of the Democratic state

then meet McCormack in the

If Donahue wins at the con

to Volpe in the election or

McCormack in the primary, he

will be out of office and out

This is the gamble Donahu

For McCormack the gamble

Beacon Hill Observers

Volpe's top department head.

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He then would be obliged to decide whether to set his sights on Saltonstall's Senate an election is not an inviting seat or run again for the Govone, and this is the privilege ernorship. The decision would Donahue and McCormack are struggling to get.

not be an easy one. Volpe would face at least a probable convention fight hue the political gamble in-with Attorney General Edward volved is an especially big one. W. Brooke if he shifted his course and ran for the Senate. Convention next June, he must That might or might not influ-

ence Volpe's thinking.

Another factor Volpe would Democratic primary weigh seriously, although he probably would not admit it the primary he then must face publicly, is that he would be a Volpe in the final election. otentially strong candidate for ne Republican nomination for vention but then loses either President in 1968 if he wins reelection to another term as

Governor in 1966. That would not be true if of the Senate presidency Volpe were a freshman member of the U. S. Senate.

Don't dismiss Volpe lightly as a Presidential prospect. There's no great abundance

is not so big. He's now en-There's no great abundance of outstanding political talent of law. If he loses either in the in the Republican party na primary or the election, he'll

Of all the GOP Presidential possibilities, including Governor Romney and Richard Nix-Legal Battle Puzzles on, none would have as much chance of winning the Presidency as would Volpe.

He would have tremendous vote-getting appeal in the great battle between Attorney Genurban centers where Republican Presidential candidates usually lose their elections.

Whether Volpe has any Presidential ambitions is not known. If he does, his objective will be another term in the Governorship. If he doesn't, he may make the Senate his goal in the event Saltonstall ing that the payments

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AT THE UNITED CHURCH FRIDAY, OCT. 22 McCarthy that they still cancel the increase in the rates.

whether he could set higher if he didn't intend to be guided rates Oct. 1.

Brooke ruled that he could year and that since he had set tion. in April he could not certify new rates this year.

McCarthy caused some eyebrow-lifting at the State House disregarding Brooke's ruleffective Oct. 1.

by it.

They're also speculating not, asserting that the law whether Brooke exhausted all low Americans, gives McCarthy the right to other avenues of settling the Anyone has establish the rates only once a matter before taking court ac-

Lunatic Demonstrators Openly Flout The Law

ing and boosting the hospital and marines stationed in Viet rates about P5 million a year Nam to read about the antics Specified Oct. 1.

Brooke raised even more eyehave participated in the dembrows by seeking a court in- onstrations protesting our poli- vated people, who want to demonstrating students who

Beacon Hill onlookers can't imagination to visualize the re- volvement in the war in Viet weren't being paid enough.

McCarthy in August requested a ruling from Brooke on asked for a ruling by Brooke of the little of t orders and fighting the Viet strators who deliberately and Cong, when they listen to news- openly

views and feelings.

But the right to disagree right of freedom of speech dupes. It must be pretty disheartening for the relatives of soldiers doesn't carry with it the right harmful effect upon the morale of civil disobedience.

There's a big difference between dedicated, sincere moti- by federal authorities against junction to force McCarthy to cy in that strife-torn country. make known in a lawful man- tore up their draft cards.

And one doesn't need much ner their opposition to our i casts and hear themselves de-scribed as "murderers" by fel-forming their duty in the service of their country.

Anyone has a right to disagree with U. S. policy in Viet obviously were communist-pro-Nam and to make known his moted, and some of the participants obviously were either communists or communist

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students who are now living

in or attending school in Newton.

State Officials At **Bank Ribbon Cutting**

General Edward W. Brooke, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and Mayor Donald L. Gibbs (Continued) were present last Thursday morning to assist Mr. Charles E. Dockser, President of the Bank, at the opening of the Newton Corner Branch of the Garden City Trust Company. The new branch, third dinner may purchase their to open within a year, is the fifth office of the Garden City Trust Company, illustrating the fast growth of the bank which is now in its sixth without charge, to the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the professional control of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the part of the part of the public at 8 p.m. for Professional Company of the part of the p year of operation.

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On Wednesday, October 13, Cohen's address and the quesprivate preview was held following. to enable local merchants, state and city officials and directors to view the new offices. Open House Week will continue through October 23.

continue through October 23.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, initiating the actual opening of the doors, took place at 8:45 a.m., Thursday, and Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs; place at 8:45 a.m., Thursday, and Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs; with Newton's Mayor Gibbs manning the shears. Others tions Day Dinner Professor manning the snears. Others participating in the opening included: Mr. John Clair, Chief Counsel, Commissioner of Banks Office: Mr. James of Banks Office: Mr of Banks Office: Mr. James
Pratt, Manager of the new
branch; and Mr. Joseph Bafor the United Nations Day Dinner are Mrs. Victor D, Baer and Mr. Baer; Chair-man of the Foreign Students siile, Assistant Manager of

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tion and discussion period The special guests of hon-or at the dinner are foreign

Newton.

Speakers will include David Rosenberg, hospital president; Louis Hellman and David Stern, all of Newton.

Dinner chairman, Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton will have Mrs. Esther Posner of Newton as an assistant. Two Newton women are patrons sponsor and donor chairman, respectively, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Rene Natelson.

The seminar was an attempt to bring professional church men together with city planners, architects and sociologists to consider how the church can work with these specialized disciplines in meeting contemporary urban housing needs.

For the first two weeks of August Mr. Harper worked as the Director of "Project Just A Start" in Boston's South End. It was made up of high school and college stu-

At Newton High Chairman of Arrangements

Mechem of Newton High School will open the program this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 21, the occasion of the man of the Foreign Students
Arrangements Mrs. Paul G.
Myerson and Dr. Myerson;
Executive Director of the
World Affairs Council of Boston Nicholas Nyary and Mrs.
Nyary, and treasurer of the
World Affairs Council of New-21, the occasion of the school's annual night for parents of sophomores. Following a program in the

auditorium, parents will tour the various House Com-mons Rooms to meet the ton Mr. Irving Fishman and housemasters, counselors and home room teachers. A committee headed by

Mrs. Israel Selkowitz will provide refreshments after the program. Members of three civic

Other participants will be Dr. James S. Mansfield, PTA president, and Dr. William Overholt, building committee associations, the Charles Riv-er, Upper Falls and Cabot Park, are sponsoring a Canchairman.

CPA State-Wide Dinner

tend this opportunity to enjoy a social hour and see what S. Ralph Jacobs of Waban the aspirants for Newton of- is one of a group in charge of ince slook like.

Additional information may of the Massachusetts Society a state-wide dinner program be had from Robert Young, 969-8624; Timothy Meade Jr., ants Monday evening, Oct-332-6274, and Robert L. Cunningham, 244-5677.

Newton Church Authorizes Long Range Planning Move

At its Fall Congregational Meeting, the Eliot Church of Newton voted to authorize the Long Range Planning Committee to work through a non profit corporation to purchase an apartment house in Boston's South End for the purpose of rehabilitation.

The history making decision reflects the desire of the church to become related to the complex problems of our metropolitan area. This was first expressed at the Annual Meeting in January

the area of good low incomments of great need. The office of the Boston Redevelopment Authority is very interested in having churches and synagogues working in this field. Housing Rehabilitation Project is directly in line with the objectives outlined—to meet a tangible human need and to provide an entree into a relationship with people in need.

It is the plan to develop

was first expressed at the need.

Annual Meeting in January when a resolution was adopted stating this objective and the Rev. Charles Harper was called to assume a new role of Minister on Special Assignment. This basically has been the state of the sta

ment. This basically has been a research and development project for Mr. Harper.

It has been his task and that of the Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Dr. Earl P. Stevenson, to determine what avenues should be developed and pursued to improve the committee.

A second major step was Massachusetts. Voted to form a Youth Concerns Committee with Miss Christian Education of Eliot Church as staff person for the committee. developed and pursued to implement this decision.

Mr. Harper's first assignther the committee.

Youth related problems in the city of Newton have been

A fashion show "Inside U.S.A.," with Carol Nashe the commentator, will be a highlight of the 36th annual "Carry-On" dinner of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital in Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at 7 o'clock Models will include Miss Jerrilyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Bill Green, and Miss Carole M. Natelson, Both Of Newton.

Speakers will include David Device Mr. Speakers will include David David Mr. Speakers will include David Mr. Speakers will include

high school and college stu-dents who worked as volun-teers in rehabilitating some apartments for low income families and cleaning out al-leys and back yards behind the typical old row houses in the South End. Gayle Purple Principal Richard W.
Mechem of Newton High
School will coor the or



RHONA SHOUL

Rohna Shoul Meets Voters In Campaign

Rohna Shoul, candidate for has met with hundreds of of the city.

Mrs. Shoul has stressed hat her background as a professional social worker would be an asset to the Board of

At a recent meeting Mrs. Shoul stated: "After review-ing the qualifications of the present Board of Aldermen the backgrounds represented are primarily that of lawyers, and business along with that of the engineering and teaching professions. I feel that the experience of a professional social worker would provide an added dimension to the Board of Aldermen."

The new legislative pro-grams such a Medicare for the elderly, Operation Head-start for children of economcally deprived families, hou opportunities as part of an Rehabilitation programs will provide federal funds for a variety of services encompassing health and wel-

she asserted. "It will be incumbent upor our municipal government to ake full advantage of these funds in order to provide the services so sorely needed by economically disadvantaged families. My experience in the fields of public welfare, medical social work and public housing would lend support and understanding to port and understanding to meeting of these problems a they affect Newton residents,' Mrs. Shoul declared.

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Cardinal To Be Guest At Masons Event

Irving H. Gale of 33 Leewood road, Newton Highlands, Master of Brotherhood Lodge of Masons in Boston, announces a special event on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, when the lodge will have as its guest Richard Cardinal

Cushing.
This will be the first time in the history of Massachu-setts Masonry that a Cardi-nal will appear before a

Cardinal Cushing will speak on the lodge's afterdinner program. Many Ma sonic dignitaries are expected to attend, including Most Worshipful A. Neill Osgood, Grand Master of Masons in

Chow Night At Newton Legion

Tonight (Thursday, Oct. 21) will be Chow Night for Newton Post 48, American Legion, in City Hall, with New England savory pot roast as the main dish.

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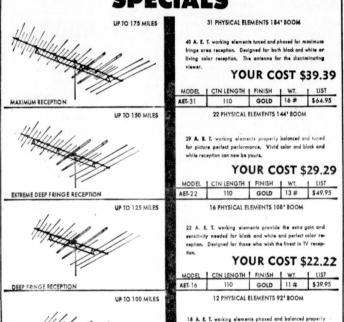
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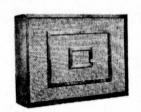


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for the weekend.

The individual activities of varied from visits to political house parties, attending high school football games, drives in the country, and just sitting around chatting and getting to know each other. The program was highlighted by a Square Dance at Meadow-brook Junior High School Sat.

urday evening.

The dance was a tremenguests. Several families brought their guests to Jewish religious services Saturday morning or various church services Sunday morning morning.

hosts and their guests are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkowitz of 140 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, Mr. Balz Rehabilitation von Rechenberg from Switz-erland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert most authorities on rehabilierland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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Iran; Mr. and Mrs. M. Creveshay of 41 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre, Mr. Advani Kaan
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fasher of 152 Waban Ave., Waban, Mr. S. Chockalingam of India: Dr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of 92 Garland Rd., Newton of 92 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, Mr. Giorgio Mazzone from Hely from Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleish-man of 18 Annawan Rd., Waban, Mr. Joseph Molongo from Cameroon, Africa; Rev. and Mrs. Harold Fray, Jr., of 180 Park St., Newton, Mr. Norteza Varzi from Iran, and Mr. Nasser Sadeghi from Iran, Mr. and Mr. Harry Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gesmer of 111 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, Dr. and Yoshier Kinoshita and child from Japan.

ton, Miss Sylvia Wachsner from Equador; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinchey, 47 Sargeant St., Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Ali Shaarwy and mother from Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome of 140 Carlton Rd., training and research in rewards and the street was a saleader in the development of education, training and research in research in the street was a saleader in the development of education, training and research in research is habilitation. Waban, Mr. Harry Kronquist from Finland; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of 298 Waltham St., West Newton, Mr. Ashek K. Agrowala from India; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lelchook of 160 Truman Rd., Newton Centre, Mr. Ghorbon Noor mohammadi from Iran; Mr. and Mrs. State House list of persons Dwight P. Merrill of 20 Bus-well Pk., Newton, Mr. Ross well Pk., Newton, Mr. Ross as stenographers by any city Terrill from Australia; Mr. or town in the Commonand Mrs. Myron Michals, 80 wealth except Boston. and Mrs. Myron Michals, 80 Devenshire Rd., Waban, Mr. Kenneth Hopper from Eng-land. 60 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville; Rita Frost, 301 Derby St.,

Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Simon
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The lecture series is open to the public courses in Hobert. and Mrs. Irving R. Schwartz of 170 Collins Rd., Waban, Mr. J. C. Aggarwa from India.

An International Student | Pramod Srivastava from In Weekend, held in Newton Oct. Bellevue St., Newton, Mr. 8 through 10, was a complete success. Its purpose was to give students from other countries an opportunity to know Americans outside of the school environment.

a student from abroad to live tended thanks to all the peo-as a member of its household ple who helped make it such a highly successful experience from the formation of each household and its guest the program by her commitbrook Junior High School Sat-brook Junior High School Sat-urday evening.

Newton Peace Center, for the locating of students by the International Student Assodous success, with over 100 persons attending, comprised of Newton hosts, their children and their children dren and their international Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Payne guests. Several families in Waban, and most of all to the Newton families

The names of the Newton Named to Special

power and Training, the 13member group is made up of some of the nation's foremost psychologists, sociologists, penologists and social welfare leaders. Dr. Margolin, a former

counseling psychologist at the Brockton Veterans Hos-pital, is a nationally known authority in the field of re-habilitation and is author of several books and more than 40 articles in that field.

child from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hershkovitz of 9 Cabot street, Newmaster's degree from Boston

training and research in re-habilitation. Its programs have been extensively fi-nanced by the Vocational Refrom Finland; Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Karol, 25 Old Farm nanced by the Vocauonal Activity Rd. Newton Centre, Miss habilitation Administration and other governmental and private health agencies.

Steno Service

Names of five Newton residents have been placed on a found eligible for employment

They are Marie E. Crowley, St., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
Payne of 28 Waban Ave., Waban, Mr. and Mrs. Ergun Ozbudun and daughter from

Rita Frost, 301 Derby St., and will accommodate a West Newton; Mary Alemian, growing number of men and women who annually respond, either through ticket purchase or donations.



CARMEN PRESENTS MEDAL — Alderman is shown presenting a President Johnson Physical Fitness medal to Mike Mazzola, 25 Bridge street, the first Newton boy across the finish line in the First Annual Marathon honoring the memory of Loreto Pelligrini. The race, through the Nonantum section of Newton, is sponsored by the Italian-American War Veterans Post No. 50.

Business Firms Mailer's Clinic Set For Oct. 26

The Post Office Department, all executives and firms are in cooperation with the Chambrian invited to attend. No tickets bers of Commerce of Waltham | are required. and Newton, will conduct a Mailers' Clinic for business firms located in the Newton-Office Department, including

Postmaster Ephraim Martin aration, preferred hours of detates that an interesting and states that an interesting and instructive program has been etc. prepared for the business ex-ecutives, especially for all volume mailers. The meeting will

Waltham area, on Tuesday, the required Zip Coding for October 26, at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room, Valle's be offered for mailer's to pre-Steak House, 300 Boylston sent questions on classifica-Street, Route 9, Newton Cention of mail, use of postal services, methods of mail prep-

Hon. Donald L. Gibbs, Mayor of Newton, will welcome the postal officials conducting run from 10 a.m. to noon and the clinic to the city.

\$6,000 Goal Set For Hospital Party Day'

Aid Association as a result has financed the renovation of four apartments for married interns and residents at the hospital, plus an Operating Microscope and instruments used in a delicate ear surg-

ery.
This year the Aid members have a project aimed straight at the heart. They want to help the 260-bed hospital enlarge its heart station and add bedside monitors, a racemaker, and an electropacemaker, and an electrocardiograph.

Nearly a score of Air Association stalwarts are serving as village chairmen, and are helping to organize Party Day in the communities sur-rounding the hospital. More than 50 parties are planned, and will accommodate a nut Hill. either through ticket pur- versity Philosophy Depart

Newton; and Mrs. Eugene E. history. Last year he was Halloran, Wellesley. Jewish Life Lectures At

Mishkan Tefila

"Contemporary Issues in Jewish Life" will be the subject of a series of lectures beginning Oct. 26, to be sponsored by the combined adult education committees of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Area Conservative Temples.

All classes and lectures will be held on Tuesday evenings at Temple Mishkan Tefila ond Pond Pkwy., Chest

Professor Harold Weisberg Chairman of the Brandis Un open the

The lecture series is open to the public. Courses in Hebrew, J. C. Aggarwa from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shapiro
of 24 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill, Miss Birgitta Wasthed from Sweden; Mr. and
Mrs. T. T. Tanimoto of 156

Mrs. T. T. Tanimoto of 156 Rabbi Zev K. Nelson of Tem-ple Emeth, Brookline, and Rab-bi Philip Kieval of Temple Revim Newton

Courses are being offered to members of these Temples and the general public for the fifth consecutive year as part of their adult education programs.

Residents In Key UF Roles

Nine Newton residents are playing key roles in the United Fund campaign at the John Hancock Mutual Life In-surance Company's home of-fice

William P. Nelson of 74
Hillside Ave., Newton Highlands; Lloyd Gilroy of 9 Burdean Rd., Newton Centre;
Willard Hatch of 115 Aspen
Way Authorsday, Robert Way, Auburndale; Robert Mrozinski of 294 Adams St., Newton; Leigh Stanton of 11 Harrington St., Newtonville; Kenneth Brown of 284 Islington Rd., Auburndale; Priscilla Langan of 20 Columbus St., Newton Highlands; Ludis Salins of 17 Cushing St., Newton Highlands, and Louis Nelder of 214 California St.,

Open House To Honor New Church Director

On Sunday, October 24th, the Board of Christian Edu-cation of the Eliot Church of Newton is holding an Open House to honor Miss Julouise Paulsen. Fall decorations will be used throughout Miss Paulsen and board members greet guests from 3 to 5 in the afternoon at 124 Boyd

Street, Newton.

To this gay affair all mem bers of the parish, both young and old, are being invited. Special guests will be the parents of Miss Paulsen, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Paulsen of

Danville, Vermont.

Miss Paulsen joined the staff as Director of Christian Education in July of this year. Born in Danville, Vermont, she received her Bachelor of Education from Plymouth, Teachers College, Plymouth, New Hampshire and her Mas ter of Religious Education from Andover Newton Theo-logical School, Newton Cen-

Frances Willard Home Auxiliary Begins Season

day, Oct. 25, in the home of Mrs. William Ray in Brook-

Mrs. Willis E. Williams and Mrs. Chester T. Scott are co-chairman for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Ralph D. Thomson, Mrs. Henry W. It was the first time that Thomson, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Miss Jean Howard and Miss Betsy Allen.

is director, and the following loz, chairman, Mrs. Alfred P. Hospital Party Day

Word is spreading throughout the western suburbs about the important purpose of Party Day, the annual fund raising project of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 27th, the 1,000-mem. Volume Party Day the manual fund raising project of the Newton-Wellesley; Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck, Welless-ley Hills; Mrs. William F.

Is director, and the following are committee h e a d s. Luncheon, Mrs. Howard L. Rich; membership, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Gustav Ericson, Mrs. David Skinner, and Miss Doronating, Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott; program, Miss Doronating, Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott; program, Miss Doronating, Mrs. Worthern Home, Mrs. Wat. H. Plyeris Llewsac Lodge, Mrs. Worthern Home, Mrs. Wat. H. Tyler; Llewsac Lodge, Mrs. Douglas H. Francis.

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Reed, Waban; Mrs. Walter Wegner, Wellesley; Mrs. Workehen Home, Mrs. Wat. H. Wegner, Wellesley; Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck, Wellesber Association will seek to raise \$6,000 through a series of dessert-bridge parties.

For three years that goal has been reached, and the Aid Association as a result Robert F. Wise Chair. nior Aid Liaison are: Mrs. State College as instructor of Robert E. Wise, Chairman; history instructor at Regis Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon, College.



JULOUISE PAULSEN

She served as Director of Christian Education at the First Congregational Church Natick, Mass., the Congregational Church at Rutland, Vermont and was Director of Christian Education with the Christian Education at the payers now bear a heavy and difficult burden because of this taxing process. This taxing trend must be stopped, and our citizens' burden eased," he said. She served as Director of Christian Education with the Vermont Congregational Con-

A talk on birds by Howard
L. Rich will be a feature of
the season's first meeting of
Newton Auxiliary of the
Frances Willard Homes, MonChristian Education in Ceylon, she spent six weeks meetlon, she spent six weeks meetlong, s lon, she spent six weeks meet-ing with pastors and church school leaders in that country. In January of this

It was the first time that a person in Massachusetts was

retary, Mrs. V. Stoddard Church is in charge of ar as New Bigelow; recording secretary, rangements for the Open Mrs. Henry B. Shepard; trea-



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"To check our ever-expand-In concluding Shea stressed ing real estate tax we must that if Newton is relieved of ference and the Wisconsin Congregational Conference.

Her varied experience includes public school teaching in Vermont as well as the Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Newton. At the invitation of the committee on the committee of the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government. Newton is relieved of the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, Newton's tax and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, and the cost of Welfare and Veterans programs and of county government, and the c

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Dorothy Simpson.

Auxiliary officers for the year are: President, Mrs.
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Bigelow; recording secretary, Hong R. Shenard: treating the state of the open House and is being assisted.

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Mrs. George H. Larsen.

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ROUTE



BOARD MEMBERS DISCUSS PARTY DAY-Four Newton board members of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association discuss plans for Party Day, October Left to right: Mrs. Warner Eustis, Newton; Mrs. E. Allan Small, Waban; Mrs. Stoddard Bigelow, Auburndale, and Mrs. John H. Underhill, Newton.

Sign For Technical Pharmacy Course

Richard W. Reynolds, Walden street, Newtonville, and Dr. Edward B. Turner, 465 Parker street, Newton Center, have enrolled for a 12-week course in Radiophar-maceutical Technology which is being presented at the Massachusetts College of Phar-

macy in Boston.

Mr. Reynolds is community pharmacist at the Hubbard Drug Company, Newton, and assistant to the civil defense director in charge of organizing pharmacists in the area. Dr. Turner is chief pharmacist, and on visiting staff as cist, and on visiting staff as Optometric Consultant, at The Casey Twins, accordion Optometric Consultation and guitar singers, and other attractions. Festivities will



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Evening With Monte Basbas Next Saturday

Voters of Newton are invited to spend a gala evening with Monte G. Basbas this Saturday, Oct. 23, at the West Newton Armory on

Washington street in Newton. A Committee of Friends of Monte Basbas has planned program featuring a buffet supper, dancing, ments and entertainment

The program includes Larstart at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

The event is open to the pub. lic without charge. Adults may obtain tickets at the Basbas Headquarters, 76 Rowe street, Auburndale, and from Basbas Ward Chairmen.

Elected By Newton ADA

Newton ADA the following officers were elected for the

Helaine LeVine; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Tillie E. Rubin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rita Richmond; Treasurer, Michael H. Mann.



CITY OFFICIALS ENDORSE BASBAS-Aldermanic President Wendell R. Bauckman and School Committee Member Grace C. Whitmore are shown presenting City Clerk Monte G. Basbas cards representing endorsement of his mayoralty bid by twenty of the twenty-three Newton Aldermen and six of the City's School Committee. Watching ceremony are: (Front row): Aldermen D. C. Jackson, T. D. Mann. N. Flaschner, Adelaide B. Ball, E. F. Dietz, H. L. Walen, W. A. Sutherland, M. Glovsky, former School Committee Chairman Haskell Freedman, School Committeeman Way Dong Woo. (Second row): Aldermen M. S. Dangel, E. C. Uehlein, W. L. Bruce, J. P. McCarthy, C. F. Hovey, W. C. Auryansen, J. P. Nixon, School Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge, and Aldermen H. H. Ham and Jack Roberts. Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge, and

Beth Avodah Chairman: Morris Kritz-man; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Lesson Series

The first in a series of discussions and explanatory courses in Reform Judaism will be held on Thursday evening, October 28th at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will conduct the series which will explain what Reform Judaism is and what it can mean to congregants and Jews.

Bible Study will be continued on Thursday evening, November 11th at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple, with Rabbi Bloomstone leading the dis-cussion. The first session in this series was an introducdiscourse by Rabbi astone leading the dis-Bloomstone leading the dis-cussion. The first session in this series was an introduc-tory discourse by Rabbi Bloomstone on the origin of the Hebrews and of the He-brew Bible, and on the hu-mor, drama and historical as-pects of Bible stories and the nterpretations thereof

The Adult Education Com-nittee: Edith Cohen, Florence Gans, Barbara Leavitt. Ed competitive. Calmus invite all congregants, relatives and neighors to share in these stimulating evenings and to be a part of this exciting adven-ture in learning. Further information may be obtained calling Ed Calmus, 332-

Campfire Group Tea Mrs. Grazio E. Vaccaro Auburndale archdiocesan chairman of the CYO Camp fire Committee, presided at a tea recently in St. Cecilia's Church, Ashland.

Also attending from Auburndale were Mrs. William D'Agostino, Mrs. Maurice O'Connell and Mrs. Joseph

The Commission of t

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT ROHNA SHOUL ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE Ward 7 - Last Name On Ballot the basis of her education I work, background and civi

Bashas -

(Continued from Page 1)

"C. Enlist support and assistance of all religious groups, social service agenand service organiza-interested in improving the social climate of the "3. SCHOOLS.

"A. Top Priority to con-struction of new Newton High School.

"B. Break the bottleneck by speedy determination of site for new High School. Committee representing all the public to be appointed to report back with-60 days after inaugura-C. Eliminate further delay

in completing \$4.8 million three-year school building

Committee.

Committee Continue to keep politics out of the schools.

"G. Support salary adjust- suitable housing first providments for teachers and school administrators to keep us

in the schools.
"I. Strengthen libraries in 1965 legislation. This makes

"4. LIBRARY. of new Central Library.

"B. Break log jam caused

by site controversy. Appoint committee representative of all interested city agencies and the public to recommend a site. "C. Retain and strengthen

5, TRAFFIC AND PARK-ING.

Engage full time Traf-

sion power to act by elim-inating jurisdiction of Street Traffic Committee of Board of Aldermen. Remove politics from the Traffic area.

"C. Bring the Smith Report up to date. Thorough review of changes required by new of changes required by new "B. Recreation". traffic patterns such as Toll

tion on traffic controls which must have State DPW's approval.

"F. Initiate thorough study of public parking facilities, especially in commercial centers."
"C. Edmands Park and

"A. Encourage MBTA and

mental service to be provided by taxi companies.
"C. Speedy appointment of Transportation Advisory

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PLANNING AND LAND USE.

pay scale of our teachers with advanced degrees, par-"A. Strengthen Planning Department.

ning Department and Mayor. of "C. Recognition of role of Mayor as leader in accomplishing results. Planners' recommendations ineffective beginning teachers. without implementation by

Mayor. "D. Take full advantage of Federal, State and Metropolitan planning resources. Charles River purification and beautification are vital.

"E. Reconcile need for tax base expansion with retention of garden city character. "F. Implement proposals

for development of Toll Road land and air rights. "G. Encourage upgrading

of property uses consistent with present zoning. "H. Take initiative to find best solutions for use of few

"D. Active participation by Mayor as member of School private land. "I. Would favor only New-

"E. Support traditional and ton Redevelopment Authority vital independence of School
Committee.

projects which have neighborhood support. "J. Would oppose takings

competitive.

"H. Let the professionals run the schools.

"I Strangther the professionals and low interest leave a

possible compliance codes by families of modest "A. Expedite construction means, as well as mercial enterprises. well as by com-"L. Take full advantage of federal subsidies for land acquisition and development for park, recreation, conserva-tion, historic and scenic pur-

> "M. Initiate ordinance for Highlands Playground better control of commercial signs as part of beautification
>
> Defensive standouts forNewton were White and Carpolicy.

TION.

"A City should provide youth centers. Teen-agers have done a wonderful job in scored the opposition 86 to 0. The Pats JV's next official our inspiration and our conour inspiration and our con-science, but the responsibil-"B. Recreational facilities

Road.
"D. Give immediate attention to traffic trouble spots, such as West Newton Square, Newton Corner and Newton Center.
"E. Develop better liaison with State Department of Public Works to facilitate action on traffic controls which with the Newton Square of Public Works to facilitate action on traffic controls which with the Newton Square of Public Works to facilitate action on traffic controls which with the Newton Square of Public Works to facilitate action on traffic controls which with the Newton Gourts, renovation of baseball diamonds, new field house for Auburndale play-"E. Develop better liaison with State Department of Public Works to facilitate action on traffic controls which

other park areas to be made "6. PUBLIC TRANSPOR-ATION. more attractive and better maintained. "9. REALISTIC FISCAL

private bus companies to provide adequate service.

"B. Support Rep. Mann's proposal for low cost supplemental service to be provided by tay; companies."

"B. Recognize reed for establishing order of priorities."

MUNICIPAL "10. as one City requires that all "A. Recognition of Newton as one city requires that all department heads work to-

gether toward common goals. "B. Will create cabinet to operate on a regular and continuing basis.

"C. Cabinet will consist of chairman of School Commitchairman of School Commit-tee. Superintendent of Schools, representative of Li-brary Trustees and Recrea-tion Commission, Department heads, and representatives of Board of Aldermen."



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Green Concerned Over Teacher Turnover Here

who is standing for election as the School Committee reiterated his concern over the teacher turnover problem Newton schools.

He pointed out that this was the basis of his campaign two years ago when he re-ceived the largest vote ever polled by a candidate run-ning against former School Committee Chairman Haskell Freedman.

Green asserted that he is the only non-incumbent School Committee candidate who has regularly attended School Board meetings. "The newspapers recently

reported that Newton teachtion is, why then, is there so much turnover"? Green

are the highest paid in the State, he said.
"For the past several years

ticularly those who have been "B. Closer alliance of Plan- in the system for any length

'Where we lose some 200 teachers yearly, and replace them primarily with young,

inexperienced teachers. inexperienced teachers, we are we not competitive, but wind up with at least 25% of them teaching for the first time, and in the lowest pay scale. The School Committee has consistently proclaimed the experienced, older teacher, to be the mainstay of our force.

"I propose a halt to the increases yearly granted our teachers, the past year.
"I propose a halt to the increases yearly granted our teachers with experience and with advanced degrees. Inforce "After several years, if our

that our older teachers have been sufficiently provided for, and that attention should now be focused on the new teacher teacher. The School Depart-

median teaching experience in Newton is but 3 years. This should be more proof of the validity of the argument.
"Approximately 20% of our

of residential property unless new teachers are men, and about 40% of those who leave are men. We are, therefore fast becoming a school sys-tem inhabited by women

Newton Pats Stretch List Of Victories

Solid team play by Newton Patriots JV's brought a hard fought victory of 8 to 0 over a stubborn Dedham Bearcat elevent Tuesday at Newton

Offensively, Mulcany, who carried for "8. YOUTH AND RECREA- averaging 6.3 yards per try and elusive back Joe Arnold. This was Newton's fifth vicencounter will be with the Dedham Bulldozers, also un-

Halftime festivities featurneed improvement and expansion. Strongly support: swimming pools at the two high schools bath bours in



THEODORE G. GREEN

teachers. While this in itself reported that Newton teachers are the highest paid in the State. The obvious questioning young, single girls, and married women, who because Early Church Fathers are inof marriage, the transfer of husbands, and pregnancy What the papers said was husbands, and pregnancy, teachers in Newton with Master of Arts and PhD. degrees we not cultivated the male in the ecumenical movement, teacher, and why don't we a student of Roman Catholicalter our starting salary so we have been increasing the as to make it attractive for them to seek out Newton.

"At the present time we are not competitive in the beginning pay scals. The minimum "But the School Commit- salary permitted by the Comtee has consistently refused monwealth is \$5000, and Newraise the salaries of our ton is \$5250. Even Boston exceeds Newton's minimum salary as was reported by these same papers. Not only are we not competitive, but

with advanced degrees. Instead, I propose that increa-ses be granted our new teachturnover rate is constant at ses be granted our new teach-20%, it should be obvious ers in order to make these salaries competitive.

"Each year 3500 students in our system have just entering our system.
"The average age of our teachers is only 35, and the to assist in correcting this problem," he concluded.

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Paulist Lecture Series Presents Rev. Dr. Pelikan

Attention of Newton patrons of the Christian Culture Lecture Series is called to the second of 10 lectures to be given Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the Paulist Center, 5 Park St.,

A discussion of the Early Fathers of the Church entitl-ed "Fathers and Brethren" will be headed by the Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, out-standing Protestant theologian and ecumenist, who is Titus Professor of Church History at Yale Divinity

tor of The Pilot, will be program chairman.

The Second Vatican Council has given added impetus to Patristic studies, and the teachings and writings of the and relations today. Dr. Peliism and authority on the Reformation, has also done much in recent research and has written extensively on the Fathers of the Church their meaning to Christians today.

Newton patrons of the series include Mrs. John T. Burns Sr., J. Joseph Calla-ghan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White.

Joan C. Bowker of Newton was general chairman for the fall informal dance for all students of Albertus Magnus

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McDonnell Sees

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Wards Of City

McDonnell

Attorney Joseph M. Mc.

Donnell, candidate for Alder-

man-at-large from Ward 1.

him and who are campaign-

ing actively in his behalf.
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to present my candidacy to every voter in Newton and welcome assistance from

every person who supports

my positions on the problems facing Newton," he asserted.

piecemeal or stop-gap solu-tions to basic problems. Long-

suburban community,"

problems

'Our city cannot afford

assistance from

Friday, Oct. 22 9:30-8:00 — Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Rummage Sale, Workshop.

9:45 — League of Women
Voters, Voter Service, New-

tonville Library. 10-4 — First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Rummage

10-5 — Newton Centre Wom-an's Club, Art Festival, Club

- Senior Citizens Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy

- Martha - Dorcas 3:00 — Martha - Dor cas Guild, Military Whist, New-ton Highlands Cong. Church. 8:45 — Gamblers Anony-mous, Central Cong. Church. Saturday, Oct. 23 9:30-2:30 — Newton High-lands Woman's Club, Rum-

mage Sale, Workshop Newton Centre Wom-Club, Arts Festival,

Club house. 7:30 — Newton Chapter De-Molay, Masonic Temple. 7:30 — Monte Basbas Rally, West Newton Armory.

Sunday, Oct. 24 8:00 - Lasell Junior College, David Brinkley, News Correspondent, "The Wash-Correspondent, "The Washington Scene," Winslow Hall.

Monday, Oct. 25 10:15 — Newton Federation of Woman's Clubs, Newtonville Library Hall. 12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn

Country Club. - Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

1:00 — Newton Auxiliary Frances Willard Homes.
8:00 — Newton School Com-430 Walnut street. mittee, Newtonville

- Highland Glee Club, Newton Centre Methodist Church. 0 - Newton VFW, Daly 2384, War Memorial

Building. Tuesday, Oct. 26 9:30 9:30 — Louise Waterman Wise Chapt., A.J.C. 10-3 — St. John's Gift &

10-3 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell avenue, Newtonville. 1:00 - Temple Emanuel made it such an outstanding

1:00 - Visiting Nurse Assn., continued. Well Baby Conference, belief that creation of a new 1:00 — Federation of Wom-main library typifies the kind en's Club, Fall Meeting, Union of problem requiring careful

Church, Waban. 1:30 — All Souls Lend A Hand Inc. Dessert Bri
Newton Centre Woman's C.
7:00 — Newton Toastmast-

Simpson House. Board of Directors, Nonan-tum Library.

Board of Directors, Nonan-tum Library.

branch library system we must begin detailed site se-lection studies now. We can-

8:00 - Newton - Waltham not plan a main library inde-Toastmistress, Nonantum Lipendently of our branch system any more than a tree

8:00 — Franco - American War Veterans, 50 Adams street, Newtonville. 8:00 — Hamilton P.T.A. trunk can grow independent of its branches," he observed. "Charter reform is an ex-ample of a need for planning 8:00 - Auburndale Church- before World Health Organiza-World Health Organiza-Guerful study should United Nations, Dr. be given to beneficial changes

Phillip Nelbath, Winslow Hall, in the charter which has 8:15 — Royal Lodge, K. of Pythias, K. of C. Hall, West
Newton.

8:15 — Newton Chapter
SPEBSQSA, Sacred Heart
Served us so well for of several us so well for of spersor. McDonnell stated, "particularly with respect to the number and method of selection of the board of al-

Wednesday, Oct. 27 10-3:00 — Pierce School Trade Shop, West Newton. Trade Shop, West Newton.

10:3 — Weeks Junior High
Clothing Exchange, Newton so many civic leaders believe

10:30-3:30 — Angler Exchange, Waban.
1:00 — Newton - Wellesley Hospital Aid Assn., Party
Hospital Aid Assn., Party

A resident of Newton for the past 25 years, McDontal is a graduate of Boston and of its

Women's Scholarship Assn. nell is a graduate of Boston nell is a graduate of Boston of the college and of its 8:00 — League of Women
Voters, Candidates Meeting,
Newton South High School.

8:00 — League of Women
College cum laude, and of its
law school where he was a
member of the board of editors of the "Annual Survey

Rebekah Lodge, 11a Highland of Massachusetts Law." In 1957 he was admitted to the ayenue, Newtonville.
7:00 — Charles River DisMassachusetts Bar. trict Medical Society, Dinner He also has been a teacher Meeting, Holiday Inn, Auburn in the College of Arts and

dale. 8:30 -Alcholics Anony.
258 Concord street,
Lower Falls.

Alcholics Anony.
At present he is associated with the law firm of Parker,
Coulter, Daley and White

Newton Lower Falls.
Thursday, Oct. 28 9:30 — Newton Camp Fire trial lawyer for the past six years.

onials," 170 Lake avenue, McDonnell is married to

McDonneil is married to Centre.

— First Unitarian Child Development Child Development Child Development Child Development Child Development Child Development Company West Nawton Newton Centre. 10:00 ily Living. West Newton

Living, West New 10-4 - Eliot Church, Village USNR Officers Tour Fair.

10-5 — Newton Centre Women's Club, Rummage Sale, Club house.

8:00 — Widows World War I, Memorial Bidg.
8:00 — Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre street, Newton.

West Newton, took part in

JLC National Conclave
Mrs. Jacob B. Rottenberg,
248 Homer st., Newton Centre, will be a member of a delegation from this area attending the 30th anniversary national convention of the Greater Boston Chapter, Jewish Labor Committee Wom-



that, therefore, he was pre-senting an outline of what he considered the vital issues and citing how he would meet

citing how he would meet them.

Groundbreaking ceremonies and Mrs. Edward Wagen-knecht are the West Newton Theological Schol in Newton Theolog ment must be modernized and made more prudent in keep-ing with William Carmen's classroom

payers of Newton. "Most of the projects out-lined below are marked with this week publicly thanked his supporters for their ef-forts in behalf of his candian asterisk (*). This indicates that either State or Federal funds are available to pay the cost of part or all of these projects. The balance of the projects. The balance of the funds for these programs can gratified at the number of people from every ward of the city who have supported be obtained easily from the savings to be achieved savings through improved municipal business practices and more prudent purchasing In addition, the Tax Rates can be held with the kind of for-ward thinking Master Plan-ning, which is proposed by William Carmen which will. in an orderly fashion, create new taxable property to pay

es in cost of government and thus keep the burden away from the homeowners. "*2. Climbing Crime Trend in Newton is four times the national average and must be halted at once. This requires McDonnell expressed the a larger police force which can only be recruited if we offer a more competitive pay planning to insure adequate scale, more and better cruissolution today aand in the ers to police our three hundred miles of street, and a tire efficiency of the working tion and improvement of our

> "*3. School Building Program: This must be accelerated to make up for the procastination of the pres the constant increases construction costs of school ing rates of interest on the Bonds sold to finance this

served us so well for 68 years," McDonnell stated, for retention and strengthen. Newton. team and method of election of our mayor. McDonnell, a practicing

lems should be approached recreational requirements. realistically as the patterns have changed dramatically that his education, training since the completion of the Massachusetts Turnpike. Relief must be designed for Centre Street, Walnut, Chestnut Streets, West Newton Square Newton Corner, and Waverly In must be solved now.

present recreational sites must be more adequately equipped and staffed to meet ton must train all its munic Sciences at Boston College. where he has been an active creased recreational needs.

"*7. Public Health: We method of inspecting nursing standing requests of the Fire homes and regulating older multi-family dwelling units where the health of the resiunits dents, might be endangered. There should be an expansion of nursing health program for the elderly population, increas-

ish Labor Committee Woman's Division, which opens tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 22) at
the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Bruce MacLean of Newton
Highlands, Bowdoin College
ton's qualified citizens of low
ton's quali

Andover Newton **Breaks Ground** For Buildings

Groundbreaking ceremonies

During the ceremonies Dr. their fellow members on the Pearson stated that the new ladies committee of the mubuildings will twenty years of successful triple teaching space at Andover Newton. He said, end of dollars can be saved "Rather than seven classin this manner. A truly pro-fessional Master Plan must be created at once for the fu-War, we will have 19 seminar ture development and redevelopment of our city in order Hall, named in honor of Harto create the necessary new ry G. Stoddard of Worcester, tax base to relieve the home-owner. Newton now has the highest per capits Real Estate por arry, should be the porary, should be the porary should be the porar highest per capita Real Estate
Tax in the United States. We
must end the reactionary
thinking of the reactionary
and 26 fearlier all and temperature of the reactionary
provide six seminar rooms must end the reactionary thinking of the established and 26 faculty offices. The third wing will include 12 classrooms of various sizes." government and begin to Master Plan our own destiny for the benefit of all the tax-

Dr. Pearson also reported that gifts and pledges to the new academic complex, have totaled \$1.642.763 since October, 1963, including substantial sums for endowment for faculty salaries and scholarships. He also said that an from the achieved achieved new likes are also said that an-ed to build and equip the new library now on the drawing boards and Appleton-Chase House, a new women's dormitory to provide single Christian Service of the New-rooms for 30 women students. Both buildings are expected to be in use by September, 1967.

ccommodate the total needs for any other possible increas. of the community in this area.

"*10. Urban Renewal: The only intelligent approach to the use of this tool in Newton is to first create an ef-fective plan for the orderly development and redevelop ment of our city which will meet the needs and desires of the citizens, and serve as a professional guide for the

training program the funds force of the city must be upfor which can be obtained graded to the standard ex-through the "Law Enforce-ment Assistance Act of 1965." This can only be accomplished by offering an improved pay scale competitive with other cities and providing adequate modern equip-

"*12 Transportation: New ton is losing many business opportunities because of the poor transportation for prospective employees. onstruction. zens are also being incon-**4. Library: The central venienced due to a lack of library building program sufficient public transporta-should begin at once by implementing the request of the to encourage the MBTA to Board of Trustees of the New provide appropriate transpor-ton Free Library. This calls tation throughout the City of

ing of our branch system and construction of a new central servation Commission should library now, on the old Mason be established for the purpose of acquiring additional open "5. Traffic: Traffic prob space for future esthetic and

"*14. Historic Commission: A Historic Commis to permanently mark and preserve all historic shrines. trial.

"15. Charter Reform: New Avenue among others. These and other new Traffic Probling We particularly need to other new Traffic Prob-are already upon us and the solved now change the section regarding "*6. Recreation: Newton's dermen which should require

"16 Public Relations: New. equipped and staffed to meet the demands of our time, which indicate the need for better physical fitness. We must also be cognizant of the fact that the citizens of today have more time for recreation than ever before and must plan to meet the future in creased recreational needs.

"17. Fire Department: Acmust strengthen the already functioning traditional programs, including an improved method of inspecting any strength of inspecting any strength of the Fire standing requests of the Fire

"18. Youth Centers: The municipal government must fulfill its obligation to the young people of Newton and

Elks, 429 Centre street, Newton.

8:30 — Newton Traffic Policewomen's Assn., Police Station.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

Newtonville.

JLC National Conclave

Temporary of the street of the Surface Division there.

Cmndr. Maxwell Breslau, USNR, of 191 Valentine St., West Newton, took part in special activities this week as part of their Naval Reserve program.

West Newton, took part in special activities this week as part of their Naval Reserve program.

The former is training adviser of Submarine Division 1-11 at Salem, and the latter is commanding officer of the Surface Division there.

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Newton Women To Aid Museum Member Drive

Groundbreaking ceremonies Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley which are for members and for a million-dollar academic and Mrs. Edward Wagen-

seum hope to increase mem-Since it was founded in 1956, the ladies committee of From Civil Service the museum has put in many long hours to boost member-ship from 2,000 to 10,500. Im-

pressive as the increase has been it must continue to grow, for membership sup-port is vital to the programs of this world-famous seum. It is the only major institution of its kind which major gineer. receives no support from city, state, or federal government.

Membership is not just a question of giving, but of receiving many privileges in return. A partial listing of these include festive evening pre-views of special exhibitions

Rummage Sale At Methodist Church Oct. 23

The Women's Society announce that it will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 23.

The project is under the di-ection of Mrs. Robert Pope, president of the society, and the sale will commence in the parlors starting at :30 a.m.

There will be a wide variety of useful articles such as clothing, hats, shoes, books, toys, dishes, furniture etc.,

about membership can be had underwriters and persons Accident Prevention Committer your town chairman or by calling the museum's ignation this year were eliter Century Club. membership office at CO 7

Get Engineer Ratings

The names of three Newton residents have been placed on an alphabetical list at the State House of men who passed a state-wide civil service examination last June for the

They are William A. Durbin Jr., 161 Pine Ridge Rd., Wa-James E. Hennessey 1269 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, and Robert A. Hunt, 109 Jewett St., Newton. The latter's name has also been placed on an alphabetical list of men eligible for the rating of Grade II Civil Engineer

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Waban Doctor In Post-Doctor Cancer Course

Dr. Sheldon D. Kaufman, 146 Paulson Rd., Waban, was one of 29 physicians enrolled in a post-doctorial course, 'Advances in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer,"
offered at Massachusetts General Hospital under the of Courses Graduates, Harvard Medical

The three-day course was concluded on Oct. 15. It in-cluded panel discussions and symposia, with participants representing many disciplines focusing on specific clinical uses. Emphasis was placed on diagnostic and practical therapeutic measures of general interest as well as surgical interest.

Among the topics for dis

cussion were: total care of the cancer patient, treatment of inoperable cancer, newer hormonal and chemotherapeutic measures, tumors in ildren, newer phsychologic al knowledge concerning the cancer patient, and newer techniques in combinations of chemotherapeutic, and radiologic treatment,

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Both School Elevens Still In Win Column

unbeaten football team will be striving to chalk up its fifth straight victory when it spearheaded the South attack

Newton High School's gridders, with a record of two wins and two losses, will host Arlington High at Dickinson Stadium at 1:30 Saturday af-ternoon in a game which looms as a tossup.

Arlington was beaten 38-9

last Saturday by powerful Everett High. Lexington, which sports a record of three triumphs and two defeats, topped Winchester High 18-0. Both Newton High and New-

ton South were victorious last Saturday. With Dezotell making his

debute at quarterback, the Tigers of Newton High top-pled Watertown 12-6, mak-ing a good comeback after their 40-0 trouncing by Wey-mouth the previous Saturday. Dezotell, filling in for in-

jured Dick DiLuzio, flipped a halfback Steve Pleuler to Cookbook Birth send Newton into a 6-0 lead n the first quarter.

During the game Dezotell

During the game Dezotell completed seven passes out of 12 attempts for a total of 124 yards and carried nine times to gain 25 yards on the ground.

"Birth of a Cookbook" is the title for an unusual open meeting of Joshua L. Liebton and Chapter, B'nai B'rith, on Kritzman for Alderman-At-

The Tigers struck back with an 80-yard march which was climatized when Dezotell scored on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard line with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Four passes by Dezotell to Bill Jonah and Tom Warren accounted for 55 yards in the 80-yard advance.

the 80-yard advance.

Newton South, which is making a strong bid for the

Class B football championship, turned in an impressive 30-6 win over Amesbury High at Dickinson Stadium last Sat

The unbeaten, untied Lions will be favored to make it



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Newton South High School's | five straight over Lexington

fifth straight victory when a travels to Lexington Saturday as he tossed two toucnuous passes to Steve Cooper and passes to Steve Cooper and scored a third TD himself on the world end run.

John Manfredi on his only carry of the day sped 13-yards around end for the fourth Lion touchdown Mike Nathanson rushed for

one two-point conversion. Parnell passed to Cooper for another two-point conversion, and Jose Compos kicked extra points after the last two touchdowns.

Jubilant Coach George Winkler felt the victory was a key one for his chargers and had warm praise for the work of line coach Art Kojoyian and backfield coach Joe Nathanson.

South's record of four straight wins is an outstanding one in face of the number of injuries to key players since the start of the season.

Meeting Title

Dr. Spellman was recent-y named by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, as chief administra-tor of a newly-formed com-plex of Catholic hospitals in the Greater Boston area.

The Newton ceremonies will mark a homecoming for Cardinal Spellman, who was pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre from 1933 to 1939. He also served as Auxiliary Bishop of Boston from 1932 to 1939, when he was named Arch-

bishop of New York.

The Spellman Infirmary. completed at a cost of \$250,-000—is part of Keyes House, newest of Newton College's six residence halls. The single-story health center in-cludes 10 single and double rooms, solarium, dispensary,

first dean of Newton College—was designated by Boston architects Maginnis and Walsh and Kennedy, and was built by Walsh Brothers, Inc., of Cambridge.



PLAN HOSPITAL LUNCHEON-Newton women on planning committee for Beth Hospital Luncheon, are, left to right, Mrs. Allen S. Lewis, auxiliary dent; Mrs. Irwin M. Freedberg, Tots and Teens chairman; Mrs. Lesner M. White, program book coordinator; and Mrs. Samuel Steams, financial secretary,

Kritzman Has Support From Local Solons

to gain 25 yards on the ground.

Watertown came back
strong at the start of the second half as Tony Gika took
Bill Jonah's kickoff on his
nine-yard line and raced 91yards for a touchdown without being touched by any
Newton defender.

The fired - up Watertown
team starting at its own 19making of knishes.

The Alderman-AtLarge from Ward 8 was endorsed today in a joint statement issued by State Reps.
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"The time has come." Kritz.

man stated, "for a change in the attitude our municipal of-ficials have in our relation-were

ship to federal and state government."

Kritzman proposes appointment of a full time Federal State Coordinator to study all federal and state legislation passed by Congress and the State Legislature during the past several years, which provides financial aids to cities and towns for vital community services.

Path Colonia 1.7 at Wayland High School. The following were elected as delegates and alternates: Mrs. Hilmi A. Arslan, Mrs. Holmy Harwood, Mrs. Joseph Kiebala, Mrs. Joel Leighton, Mrs. Irving L. Nisson and Mrs. Elvin Semrad.

Leaders were informed that their council now has the use the council now has the council now has the use the

cludes 10 single and goudle rooms, solarium, dispensary, kitchen, and offices for the college's two physicians and seven nurses. The infirmary has its own entrance with no direct access to the dormitory's other living quarters.

Keyes House, named for the late Mother Louise Keyes, R.S.C.J. — a foundress and first dean of Newton College—was designated by Boston was designated by Boston was designated by Boston was designated by college—was designated by Boston was des cities in the form of grants. We in Newton, are for-tunate to have an abundance

3000 Women To Attend Beth Israel Luncheon

Annual Luncheon on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and and Tuesday, November 1 and repetory also includes dances 2, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center.

Mrs. James Kahn of Chest-nut Hill, program chairman, luncheon chairman, has anhas arranged for a performance of the Ballet Granada, starring Estrelita and Raul, with their company of ten Spanish and Flamenco dancers, singers and musicians. Israel Hospital.

3000 women are expected to attend the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary 39th ing Flamenco, classical Spanish ballet and folklore. Their tina. Peru and Italy.

Newton defender. The fired up Watertown son, who will demonstrate the making of knishes. Dorothy Crandall, food edition of the Boston Gobe women's pages, will be guest speaker. There will be a cake shealy an 80-yard march which was an Quinobequin Neighborhood Group

are becoming aware of the close interrelationships between the various levels of government — Federal, State and Municipal.

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Neighborhood delegates ficials have in our relationship to federal and state government."

Were reminded of the Bay Path Colonial meeting Nov. 17 at Wayland High School.

tunate to have an abundance of qualified and talented people in the community who could keep track of grants. A non-partisan study could be made by the League of Women Voters to explore every possibility of the availability of federal funds.

"Civic groups—The Newton Community Council, The Taxpayers Association, The Chamber of Commerce, heads of city departments and other interested groups, could work as an advisory committee to the proceed of the continuity of the process of the continuity of proper planning can be provided in the meeting included Girl Scott Week, March of the meet

Mrs. Hilmi M. Arslan of |6-12; cookie sales, Feb. 19-27,

government — Federal, State and Municipal.

"As a matter of fact," asserted Kitzman, "in the future, all elected officials, all representatives of the city of Newton, must work closer together—Aldermen, State Legislators and our Representatives in the Congress of the U.S.—to be sure that Newton benefits from all federal and state legislating from all federal and state legislating from the Congress of the U.S.—to be sure that Newton benefits from all federal and state legislating roughts to the Victorian of the School, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert for the Beethoven School, Mrs. Henry A. Lambert for the Beethoven School, Mrs. Kenneth A. Spilman for the Victorian of the troop consultants, Mrs. Elvin Semrad for Angier and Bee-thoven Schools, Mrs. Robert Clinton for the Hamilton School, and Mrs. J. H. Lan-ing for the Pierce School.

Training dates were announced to the leaders with emphasis on their electing their troop scribes before the Scribes' Workshop on Oct. 30.

The birthday of Juliette Love, founder of Girl Scouts in America, is no Cet. 31 and

in America, is on Oct. 31, and the leaders were encouraged to celebrate the event with their Scouts.

Representatives from Newton, and community leaders Sandman, from both political parties have put aside considerations to pledge their support to my candidacy, clearly demon-strating their total commit-

nounced their strong support of Regal's candidacy.

Aldermen Burke, Glovsky, Magni, and Sutherland made

this joint statement: "Herb-

tional background, the integ-

rity, the intellectual capacity

the business experience, the

Regal has the educa-

support:

"Herbert F. Regal has been deeply involved in Newton community activities from one end of this city to the other. Therefore, it is no surprise that his candidacy has earned strong support from leaders in all villages of the earned strong support from leaders in all villages of the city. Businessmen, P.T.A. leaders, professional men, neighborhood association leaders, educators leaders, educators tion leaders, educators, and leaders of both political par-

leaders of both pointeal par-ties have enthusiastically pledged Regal their support." Some of those leaders who are backing Regal for the Ward 6 seat on the School Committee are:

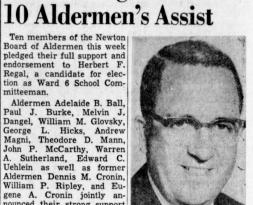
In Chestnut Hill: Alexander S. Beal, Mrs. John Cort, Kivie Kaplan, Emanuel Kurland, Bernard L. Landers, Dr. and Mrs. John Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Singer, Mrs. Evelyn Riesman Smith, Roger Sonna-bend and Irving Usen;

Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Margaret E. Delaney, John J. DelMonte, Wendell Freeman, DelMonte, Wendell Freeman,
Rev. Norman K. Gottwald,
Prof. Edward L. Hirsh, Mrs.
Margaret M. Holmes, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Kovar, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert LeVine, Mr.
and Mrs. Jerome Medalle,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myerson,
Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rabb,
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ripley and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart ley and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Robert Clinton, 511
Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, 969-7873, is continuing the depot for troop camping equipment.
The Girl Scout calendar sale will begin about Dec. 1, after the United Fund drive ends. Other future events discussed at the meeting included Girl Scout Week, March

The St. Philip Neri Guild of Waban will hold a "Festival Luncheon" on Wednesday, November 3, to help defray the expenses of a new kitchen.

A wandering troubadour Allors Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Cronin, Mrs. Albert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malloy, Cath Giglio, Payson LeBaron, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Levine, Roger Marrocco, Anne Sulivan, Alderman Warren A. Sutherland, and Mrs. Commendation of Waban will hold a "Festival Luncheon" of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Cronin, Ald. Melvin J. Dangel Frederick G. Fisher, Jr. Mary Lewis Hansen, Nancy Havens, Edward V. Hickey Lawrence G. Laskey, Rep and Mrs. Paul Malloy, Cath Comment of Wasan Wasan Legence A. Subert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marvens, Edward V. Hickey Lawrence G. Laskey, Rep and Mrs. Paul Marvens, Comment of Wasan Wasan Legence A. Subert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marvens, Edward V. Hickey Lawrence G. Laskey, Rep and Mrs. Paul Marvens, Comment of Wasan Legence A. Subert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marvens, Comment of Wasan Legence A. Subert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Comment of Mrs. Paul Marvens, Comment of Wasan Legence A. Subert Feingold, Mr. and Mrs. Comment of Wasan Legen



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HERBERT F. REGAL

Lawrence E. Cooke, Mr. and community involve- Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick, Mr ment, the clear commitment and Mrs. Alfred Gonfrade to the office, and the deep Mr. and Mrs. Bert Litman dedication to public school education—all the qualifications to be an outstanding School Committeeman."

In accepting this broadly Edward Theriault;

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In accepting this broadly based support Regal stated:
"It is important to the continuing development of our Newton School System that all School Committee elections be complete divorced from partisan politics. Ten Newton Aldermen, four State Representatives from Newton, and community leaders from both political parties."

Joseph Pasquarosa, and J Edward Theriault; In Waban: Martin D. Brav er, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bren er, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bren er, Mr. and Mrs. Hoor is Goldberg, Melvin H. Gor don, Bernard D. Grossman Frank A. Hurley, Mrs. Sey mour Kapsten, Bert Martin Sandman, and Ald. Edward Sandman, and Ald. Edward C. Uehlein:

In Oak Hill: Mrs. Leon Birn baum, Mrs. Ernest P. Davi dow, Mr. and Mrs. Jay L Fialkow, Edward M. Hallett ment to quality education."

Representative Theodore D.

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L. Jerome Stein; In Newton Lower Falls: Mr and Mrs. John J. Curtin, Mr Frank Quinn, and Mr. Jame Robbir

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In Newton Centre: Dr. and
Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Mand Mrs
William Wolf, Dover Wooten

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A. Vassalotti, and John a Webber; In Newton Upper Falls Mrs. Paul Hartwich, and Voung;

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PLAN GALA FUND RAISING—Newton women on committee for Gala Fund Raising program for the Democratic Women On Wheels of Mass., Inc., at Blinstrub's, Sunday afternoon, October 31st. Left to right, Mrs. Albert Mezoff, Mrs. Conrad

Mrs. Yarosh In Book Review At Meeting Of ORT

Mrs. Gerald Kraft of Newtonville, president of the Han-cock Chapter ORT, Organ-ization for Rehabilitation Through Training, announced that the first meeting of the chapter's new Study and Dis-cussion group was held Wednesday morning, Otcober 20, at the home of Mrs. Paul Orenberg, Clark St., Newton.

Mrs. Yarosh, a past vicepresident of honor roll for Gleason.
Hancock Chapter, is an attorney who practices in Newton Centre and Boston, and is a Legal and Medical Secreta-founder and director of the rial Institute.

Big Organization Makes Ready For Eliot Church Pumpkin Fair

Prominent men and women of Newton are organized and working for the success of the Golden Pumpkin Fair of Eliot Church, scheduled for Thurs. Church, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28.

The men of the committee are making and decorating bird houses, bird feeders, flower boxes and other useful articles including frames and forms for Christmas display. Noah "Gordon was reviewed by Mrs. David Yarosh of Newton Centre, who then led the group in a discussion of the book.

Mrs. David Yarosh of Raymond F. Fields, Edward T. Hodgen, Charles F. Atkinson, Wilfred L. Swan, Carmon Boliver. Wayne Baliyas W. Boliver, Wayne Bolivar, William Rockwell and Kenneth

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Mrs. Theodore M. Burkholder, Mrs. Kenneth N. Chase, Mrs. Walter H. Lob, Mrs. F. Crock-ett Brown, Mrs. William M. Powers, Mrs. Robert B. Russell, Mrs. Benjamin Shattuck, Mrs. Edwin Theller, Mrs. Ar-

5 Newtonites On Dean's List At Amherst

Five residents of Newton were among 12 from the Greater Boston area named to the Dean's List at Amherst College for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester. They

the second semester. They are:
are:
Frederick D. M. Aronow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Aronow, 303 Franklin St., Newton, a junior and graduate of Newton High School, and steff member of the coland staff member of the colege newspaper.

Jeffrey M. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Fine, 088 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, senior and gradof Newton South High

EDWARD L. RICHMOND

Needs Of City

David J. Greenblatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Green-blatt, 11 Burnside Rd., New-ton Highlands, senior and graduate of Newton South High. He is on the varsity football and baseball teams

Atty. Richmond

football and baseball teams at Amherst.

Jeffrey W. Karol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Karol, 25 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, junior and Newton South High graduate, and member of the staff of the Amherst newspaper.

Jeremiah P. Mead, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead, 56 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, sophomore and a Roxbury Latin School graduate. He belongs to the college singing group, the Zumbyes.

Attorney Edward L. Richmond. andidate for election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, declared yesterday that a major and comprehensive plan for Newton's future is the most pressing need before the city today.

"Everything hinges on planning." Richmond asserted. "The site of the new library, proposals for Newton Corner, the renewal program, the tax rate—all of these major is sues are still being debated in

thur H. Lord and Mrs. George
E. Rawson.

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Tate—all of these major issues are still being debated in terms of the need for more information and learning terms.

thur, H. Lord and Mrs. George
E. Rawson.
Mrs. Richard H. Lovell, 234
Park St., Newton, will have
the following women to assist
her in receiving guests: Mrs.
Robert L. Hunter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Gleason, Mrs. Ernest
E. Morenon, Mrs. Charles E.
Achuff, Mrs. C. Burton Cotting, Mrs. John F. Cotton,
Mrs. Kenneth B. Backman,
Mrs. Ronald L. Gower, Mrs.
Philip Hamilton, Mrs. James Mrs. Ronald L. Gower, Mrs.
Philip Hamilton, Mrs. James
Perkins, Mrs. William H. Wasson, Mrs. Frank A. Bagdasa
rian, Mrs. Ramon F. Gustin,
which is and "Federal moneys are available to help us accomplish our goals," Richmond continued, "but we must map out what we need."

Thomas V. Cleveland, Mrs. Clarence K. Reiman, Mrs. Florence G. Latimer, Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Miss Dorothy J. Stearns, Mrs. L. Edwin Stearns, Mrs. L. Edwin Stearns, Mrs. L. Edwin Stearns, Mrs. L. Edwin Stearns, Mrs. Warren K. Lewis, Mrs. James J. Bosdan, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Samuel F. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest J. McKenna, Mrs. Chester F. Smith, Mrs. Ellison G. Day, Mrs. Norman R. Millard and Mrs. Alban F. Rosene.

Hostesses with Mrs. Henry C. Jones, 34 Ruthven Road, Newton, will be: Mrs. Ralph L. Angler, Mrs. Prancis J. Flagg, Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs, Mrs. William G. Preston, Mrs. Ralph W. Angier, Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, Mrs. Gustav Ericson, Miss O. Beatrice Forknall, Mrs. Ray E. Johns, Mrs. Carmon G. Carter, Mrs. Goerge T. Higgins, Mrs. William G. Preston, Mrs. Alfred O. Ford, Miss Etta R. Gates, Miss Siroon M. Gayzagian, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. James Humphrey, Mrs. Sidney A. Marston, Mrs. Dwight P. Merill, Mrs. Edward C. Morrisey, Mrs. H. J. Purple, Miss Ethel A. Ricker, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Ray E. Johns, Mrs. Carmon of the area athey cover are an beyord in the city," Richmond stated. "I can support, however, only those proposals which ensure that any people displaced from their homes or businesses will be provided with mars and programs which concentrate on general upgrading and rehabilitation of the area they cover are an excellent investment for the city," Richmond stated. "I can support, however, only those proposals which ensure that any people displaced from their homes or business ocations in Newton that are aclear improvement over the properties taken." "In other words," he said, "urban renewal must benefit with the city as an entity, but it must serve the people of the city, including those provided with the city in the city as an entity, but it must serve the people of the city in the city as an entity, but it must serve the people of the city in the city as an entity, but it must serve the people of the city in the city as an entity in the city in the c

Frank H. Briggs, Mrs. Robert
H. Burke, Mrs. Brooks Burlingame, Mrs. William C. Cusquire and to expand existing At the home of Mrs. Allen P. Joslin, 67 Old Orchard Rd., Chestnut Hill, her assistants will be: Mrs. F. Ashley Day, Jr., Mrs. Maurice W. Denison, Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson, Mrs. Theodore M. Burkholder Mrs. Alexander J. Jardine, Mrs. Alexander J. Jardine, Mrs. Alexander J. Jardine, Mrs. Alexander J. Jardine, Mrs. Honore, Mrs. Ashley Day, Jr., Mrs. Maurice W. Denison, Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson, Mrs. Theodore M. Burkholder Mrs. Keprett.

Has Chapter Of | Thurs., October 21, 1965, The Newton Graphic Page 21

Sigma Alpha Rho

A new chapter of the Sigma Rho has been in existence since Nov. 18, 1917, and it now has 75 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

Alpha Rho Fraternity of America has been formed in Newton Centre.

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Project Headstart In Newton Meeting Theme

school districts in Newton and sent them to school last general secret summer for thirty-five days summer for thirty-five days. They were transported to two centers, one at The Second Church, the other at the Bowen School, where they remained a full day, including lunch and rest time, from 8:30 to 3:30. Mrs. Gay and Mr.

Welch felt that positive gains were made by these children in independence and security. They developed creativity in play and greater verbalization in speech. Some were exposed to paints, blocks, puzzles, books and records for the first time. All were given physical examinations and a great deal of medical and great deal of medical and cantal work was taken care They developed creativity

A Newton Youth Center A Newton Youn Center progress report was given by the Misses Susan Gradone and Janet Rome. They state and Janet Rome. They state and Janet Rome. They state and Janet Rome They state are supported by the School Commit.

open by October 22nd for Channing road, Newton Censuch activities as dancing and ping pong and the serving Marion Anderson and Miss of simple refreshments. In the not too distant future they hope to have their own building and full time activity man from Ward 7. Dr. Bering and Harvard professor is a candidate for Alderman, a Harvard professor is

Project Headstart's success were introduced and the Budin Newton was ably presented by Mr. Donald Welch, director, and Mrs. Ella Gay, assistant director, before the Council officers for the cursistant director, before the Council officers for the Car-Newton PTA Council at its recent meeting at the Divi-sion of Instruction, presided over by Mrs. Thomas Bur-Neptune, Dr. Alfred Scott, over by Mrs. Thomas Burnap, Council President.
Project Headstart took

Neptune, Dr. Alfred Scott, Mr. Bernard Kaplan; executive secretary, Mrs. Thomas Marris: recording contents sixty-five three and four year old children from ten differsecretary,

Former Teacher Alumni Delegate

Mrs. Eleanor McDonough, a former Newton teacher, has been appointed a delegate to the Association of Massachusetts State College Alumni, a

great deal of medical and where Dr. Frank Guindon, asdental work was taken care of. Mr. Welch and Mrs. Gay felt that the success of the felt that the success of the chile delivery of the perspective of felt that the success of the program showed in the childelegates the perspective dren and in the progress they growth on all campuses.

ed that the School Committee had OKed the use of the Meadowbrook and Warren Junior High School gyms and cafeterias on Friday and Saturday nights by High School and Junior High School children.

These would hopefully be open by October 22nd for Channing road, Nawton Committee of the Committee of

man, a Harvard professor, is The new PTA Presidents a candidate for the Newton Chairmen School Committee.

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boy and girl, were presented to Mary Agnes Young, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bracken. Young, 16 Marlboro St., and George Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, 22 Way.

boys, George Grant, Alan DiPietro and Christopher Smith; junior boys, Kevin Walsh, Thomas DiGiovanni and Steven DiGiovanni Boys' tournament winners—Four square, Danny Jannis, Billy Kelley and Gordon Lewis box hockey, Christopher Smith and Alan DiPietro; paddle tennis, Christopher Smith and Billy Kelley; bean bag, Randy Doherty and Bobby Doherty.

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Races and contest winnersSenior boys' dash, Ken Olsen,
Charles Griffith and Mike
Smith; junior boys' dash,
Chris Smith, George Grant
and Gordon Lewis; midget
boys' dash, Keth Sheen,
Ames Nolan and Chris Nolan.
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Senior girls' dash, Chady Kaloyanides, Karen Katsines and Karen Boyd; junior girls' dash, Mary Young, Chris Kelley, and Carolyn Hess and Betsey Boudreau tied for third; midget girls' dash, girls' dash, incremental manufacture, manufacture,

Program.

They are Martin A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Beck, 44 Varick Hill Rd., Waban: Michael M. Kaplan, son of Mrs. Beatrice R. Kaplan, 20 Belmont St. Newton, and Carl G. Roberts, son of Mrs. Simon M. Rob-the League of Women Voters

They are Martin A. Beck, 49 Varick Hill Rd., Daly of Beverly; six grand-children, and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Lalia Arduino
A solemn Mass of requiem

Mr. and Mrs. Simo M. Roberts, 132 Bellevue St., Newton.

In announcing these awards Richmond Mayo-Shrith, headmaster of Roxbury Latin, pointed out that the eight students represent one quarter of the 32 students of the senior class. He paid tribute to the students and faculty for this achievement. To their native ability the students added the will to make the most of the opportunities which the school offered. For the quality of this offering the cred it belonged in large measure to the faculty. The high standards, long a tradition of this famous old school, are being well maintained in the present; Mr. Mayo-Smith, and Massachusetts Secretary of the League of Women Voters and Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White.

Lalia Arduino

A solemn Mass of requiem for Mrs. Lalia (Salvano) Arduino, 48, of 676 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, a Newton resident, was soffered From Mrs. Lalia (Salvano) Arduino, 48, of 676 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, a Newton resident for 25 years, and Mass achusetts Secretary of Eriday, Oct. 1, in St. Stohn's Church, Wellesley Hills. Miss Lehan died Sept. 30 in Newton resident, was offered Friday, Oct. 1, in St. Stohn's Church, Wellesley Hospital street, Newton Highlands, a Newton resident for gradient of State Kevin White.

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Start Oct. 19 at the Burr Play-ground building, the Newton

Costume parade, Larry Coen, Anne Nolan and Kathy

Mrs. George Grant, 22 was erly Ave., both of Newton. Burr Park is under the supervision of Robert Doherty Supervision of Robert Doherty Bridgeport U

lows:
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Cohen, Theresa Young and
Gemma DiGiovanni. Senior
boys, George Grant, Alan
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The League of Women Newton Cemetery. Voters, a non-partisan organi-

Oklahoma oil was first pro- and Amato Bianchi of New- Burial Cemetery. duced commercially in 1904. ton.

Recent Deaths

William B. Maguire

Some 300 youngsters and their parents attended the ammual Read Fund Field Day, which dates back to 1902, held recently at Burr Park, New ton Corner.

This feature, provided for in the will of the late Charles A. Read, was highlighted by many enjoyable events, including athletic contests, singing, square dancing, professional entertainment by Bob Munstedt, and refreshments for all.

Thomas Curley was master-of-ceremonies, and prizes and awards were presented by John Penney, city recreation commissioner.

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Cross World War I veteran, a former guard at the First Nation Bank of Boston and more recently a salesman at Grover Cronin's Department Store, recently a salesman at Grover Cronin's Department Store, was celebrated Monday, Oct. A high Mass of requiem for Edward J. Griffing, 81, of 8 Lansing road, West Newton,

bag, Randy Doherty and Bobby Doherty.

Girls' tournament winners—Kala, Susan Wilbar and Linda Romano; checkers, Betsy Boudreau and Kathy Marion; bean bag, Betsey Boudreau and Mary Agnes Young; four square, Karen Katsines, Christine Kelley, Betsey Boudreau and Mary Young; box hockey, Karen Katsines and Susan Wilbar.

Races and contest winners—Races and contest winners—Races—Ra

Leo A. Bianchi

start Oct. 19 at the Burr Playground building, the Newton Recreation Department announces.

They will be held Tuesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15. This fascinating craft provides an opportunity to design and make planters, letter baskets, magazine racks lamps, and a variety of novelty items.

Application should be made as soon as possible at the Recreation Department, City Hall, Newton Centre. Telephone 244-4700.
Enrollment is limited and a small registration fee is small registration fee is a small registration fee is decomposed in the latter of the mass of the start of the mass of the start of the mass of the

A solemn funeral Mass for Alice D., Miss Elizabeth A. Alice D., Miss Elizabeth A. Charles T. Brady, 70, of 17 Cross st., West Newton, World War I veteror.

Edward J. Griffing

supervision of Robert Doherty
Playground leaders are Constance Ober, Brian Tuohey.
Paul Graves, Joan Bowker and Mary Herring.
Awards were won as follows:
Handicraft — Senior girls,
Arthur K. Chanky, fresh.

Bridgeport U

Was celebrated Monday, Oct. 4, in St. Bernard's Church.
Mr. Brady was stricken with a heart attack and died unexpectedly at his home on Sept. 30.
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unexpectedly at his home on Sept. 30.
A graduate of 'Newton High School, where he was an outstanding football player and captain of the 1915 team, he later attended Boston College. He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth V. (Henihan) Brady; two sons, Charles T. Jr., of Dedham and Richard E. Brady of Natick; two daughters, Barbara A. of Long Island, N. Y., and Marcia M. Brady of West Newton; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lanergan of Wollaston, and two grandchildren.

He belonged to Brae Burn Country Club and the Clear-

merce and Kiwanis Club.
Mr. Gallagher died at his home on Oct. 13 after a short illness.

140 Jewett street, Newton, World War II veteran and former commander of the Chaplain Farrell DAV Post in

and Karen Boyd; Jumior girls dash, Mary Young, Chris Kelley, and Carolyn Hess and Betsey Boudreau tied for third; midgete girls' dash, Dianne Smith, Theresa Young and Theresa Cohen.

Boys baseball throw, Roland Moore, Michael Smith and Paul Considine.

Local Roxbury Latin Seniors

Honors Winners

Three Newton residents who are students at Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury Were a mong eight seniors named semi-finalists in the 1965-66 National Merit Program.

Citizens To Get

Special Urging On Registration

They are Martin A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice G. Daly of Beverly; six grand-children, and two great grandchildren.

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Michael R. Sugarman, 119 Cather, the death of the Newton Center, treshman, education.

Reha M. Tannenbaum, 30 Council, K. of C. A charter member of Newton Kiwanis, the had been international the Newton Entres. He was a trustee of the Newton Swan B. Wiener, 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, senior, serior, elementary education.

Sara A. Baltimore, 33 Tennenbaum, 30 Council, K. of C. A charter member of Newton Kiwanis, the had been int

Ruth M. Lehan

A requiem Mass for Miss Ruth M. Lehan, 64 of 16 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, life of requiem John's Church, Wellesley Hills.

He declared that "when a child sees his father and mother ride a bicycle and

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ISEX, SS. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the state under the will of William Irry late of Newton in said d, deceased, for the benefit of L. Perry. trustee of said estate has pre-to said Court for allowance cond to seventh and final ac-inclusive

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ou desire to object thereto you if attorney should file a written rance in said Court at Camberley on the third day of January the return day of this citation.

ness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth of October 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY, 21-28-no4

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witness, John C. Leggat, Es-ire, First Judge of said Court, s sixth day of October 1955. JOHN V. HARVEY, Oct14-21-28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS esex, ss. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate under Article Eighth, e b of the will of Katharyn Hoyt in late of Newton in said ty, deceased, for the benefit of tryn Watson. trustees of said estate have nted to said Court for allow-their eleventh to fifteenth ac-

its inclusive.
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noon on the twenty-eighth day
October 1965, the return day of

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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To all persons interested in the
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John C. Leggat, Esquire, e of said Court, this first ober 1965. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. oc7-14-21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 35 ANTHONY CIRCLE, NEWTON, MASS. virture and in execution of the of sale contained in a certain gage given by Theodore S. owski and Eieen P. Maslowski, wife, both of Newton, Middlesex tv. Massachusetts. to North ANTHONY CIRCLE, NEWTON, MASS.

Virture and in execution of the of sale contained in a certain gage given by Theodore S. Sowski and Eleen P. Maskowski, wife, both of Newton, Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT to all persons interested in the bridge Co-operative Bank, and county, decased, for the benefit of bornate Perry Mead and others. To all persons interested in the bridge Co-operative Bank, and County, decased, for the benefit of bornate Perry Mead and others. To all persons interested in the bridge of business in Cambridge and County, dated June 9, 1964, registered with Middlesex Southston of County, decased, for the benefit of bornate Perry Mead and others. To all persons interested in the bridge of business in Cambridge and County, dated June 9, 1964, registered with Middlesex Southston of County, decased, for the benefit of bornate Perry Mead and others. The bornate Perry Mead

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awn by A. Coletti, Surveyor, dated
eptember 28, 1953, as approved by
the Court, filed in Middlesex South
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Said premises are to be sold subect to any and all unpaid taxes, ax titles, and any and all unpaid taxes, ax titles, and any and all municiall liens which have precedence ever this mortgage, if any there be. Terms of Sale: One Thousand bollars (\$1000.00) in cash or certififeed check to be paid by the purhaser at the time and place of the
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lays of the date of sale. Other terms
be be announced at the sale.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Jeremina IV. Sullivan, Attorney
101 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS esex, ss. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the of Edward Rothstein late of n in said County, deceased. executrix of the will of said Court for allowance her first nt.

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If you desire to object thereto you count.
If you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a writn appearance in said Court at Camidge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the third day of November 55, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, rist Judge of said Court, this 7th yof October 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of October 1965.
JOHN V.HARVEY
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Register.

tion. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-teenth day of October 1965.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)oc21-28-no4 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on Monday, November 1, 1965, at 7:45 the following parts the following parts the foregoing and th day, November 1, 1965, at 7:45

P.M., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz.

State Transport on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:

U. M. Schiavone

underground.

Storage of Inflammables #737-65 Dominic J. Taglienti Clerk, Planning Board petition for license to store inflammables at 2323 Wash-

ington St., Ward 4, as follows: 5,000 gals. #2 Fuel oil Attest: ing, his signed opposition in Margaret C. McMullen Acting City Clerk for objecting, (#1368-58)

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

G) Oct14-21-28, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Kelly late of Newton A pettion has been pasented to a pettion has been pasented to said Court, praying that Richard J. Monahan of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, ea appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1955, the return day of this citation.

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W ted as follows: #40-76 Austin St., Ward 2, Section 24, Block 9, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, containing approx. 73,290 total square

feet. Attest: Margaret C. McMullen,

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hear-(G) oc21-28

B.C. Program

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Pope Reeve late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Newton in said County, and the said County in Said County, and the second to fourth account in the second to fourth account in the second of newton in said County, and the said County in Said County, and the second to fourth account in the second to fourth account in the second to fourth account in the second of newton in said County, and the said County in Said County, and the second to fourth account in the second of newton in said County, and the second to fourth account in t

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LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS 4114. (G) Oct14-21-28

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 047-0905-6. (G) oc7-14-21

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St. West Newton, Mass., Re-Lost Passbook No. 3001. (G) oct.7-14-21

Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton Mass. Re.: Lost Savings Passbook 037-0802-1. oc21-28-no4

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook H21534. (G)oc21-28-no4 Newton-Waltham Bank and

Trust Company, Newton, Mass.. Re: Lost Savings Passbook W6552. (G)oc21-28-no4



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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(Paul Chalue Photo)

Four Newton physicians have been awarded grants by the American Heart Association, according to an announcement by the association's Greater Boston Chapter.

Dr. Albert Damon, 98 Homer St., Newton Centre, and Harstrand Formand For

Fried Lecturer



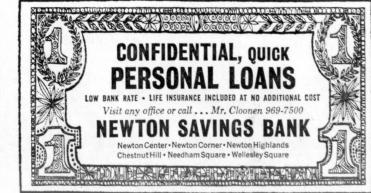
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Camp Fire Girls Couples Club **Set Sessions** For Leaders

The third in a series of training sessions for Newton Camp Fire Girl leaders was renowned hyptomist, Dr. Methodist Church yesterday, (Wednesday) Oct. 20. It had pussic folk dance and creating the club officers are: music, folk dance and creative dramatics as its theme.

charge of the music. The pro-fessional dance talent of Mrs. Daniel Goldenberg was used, and Ruth Edinberg, professional dramatist, demonstrated her exciting brand of creative dramatics with stick Highlands Garden Club The fourth training session

Thursday, Oct. 28, will be the topic of a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. George A. jamin Loeb, program chairman of the Newton District the Newton Highlands Garden Chib. The Committee and will be size of the Newton Highlands Garden Chib. The Newton Chib. The Newt Committee, and will be given den Club Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Loeb and Mrs. Peter Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock. Coogan, both of whom have been with the Newton Camp bus St., Newton Highlands, Fire Girls since the begin- workshop.

That session will be followed on Thursday, Nov. 4, with a crafts workshop in Corpus Shaw, Mrs. Robert A. Dame Christi Church. It will be the and Mrs. Ross E. Langill, final in the series and the only evening session.

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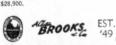
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Ward School **Book Fair To** Open Oct. 27

The John Ward School Book
Fair will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9
p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The public children on Saturday, October is junised to attend the Book 30th according to Mrs. Door is invited to attend the Book Fair and to purchase books. Profits from the Book Fair gram Chairman. are used to purchase books for the John Ward School li-

display will be more than 400 books, including pic-ture books, children's classics, how and why books, etc. of interest to various age levels. The Book Fair pro-vides an excellent opportunity to do leisurely and early holi day shopping.

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children on Saturday, October
30th, according to Mrs. Dorothy H. Garon, General Proin Newton Centre, the Buildin Newton Centre, the Build-

Walter Haywood and Jos-eph Keefe, Building Chairmen for the Horace Mnn School in Newtonville, ex-pect that 225 youngsters from Kindergarten through Six Grade will attend the party from 6:15 to 8:00 p.m.

There will be games in classrooms for individual classes and movies will be shown for all children in the Park System
Minneapolis—There are 152

auditorium. Prizes will be awarded for the "Best Boy" and "Best Girl" in a Costume landscaped parks, covering Contest. Refreshments will 6,000 acres, in Minneapolis.

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PRICE

From the John Ward School in Newton Centre, the Build-ing Chairman, Rita Soffer, reports that 200 children are expected at the party schedexpected at the party scheduled for Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. The Co-Chairman for this program is Sandra Brody

The program from 2:00 to 3:00 will include games in rooms and refreshments. Then, at 3 o'clock, the children will go to the audito-rium where they will have entertainment and a Hootenanev.

The Building Chairmen for the Lincoln-Eliot School are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewand owski. Committee members are Mrs. Charles Fremault, Mrs. Anthony Cedrone, Mrs. Stanley Cedrone, Mrs. Stanley Chambers, Mrs. Fos-ter Carpenter, Mrs. Salvatore Biundo, Mrs. Angelo Para-diso, Mrs. Paul DeLuca, Mrs. Francis Proia, Mrs. Arthur Jodrey and Mrs. Mario Ber-ardi

At Lincoln-Eliot Hallow een will begin on Friday, October 29th, with a morning party for the Kindergarten from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon there will be another Kindergarten party. In both instances the program will include games and the all important refreshments.

On Saturday, October 30th, there will be two more parties at Lincoln-Eliot, one for First and Second Graders and another for Third through Sixth

The parties begin at 7 p.m. with movies for the younger group and Room Games for the older youngsters. At 7:30 the older children will view films while the younger ones will return to their rooms for g a m e programs. Refresh-ments will be served at 8:45 ments will be served at 8:45 and Lampinghers will present to both groups. Dismissal will be at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Jodrey is the First Aider. A total of 200 youngsters will attend to be a parents are invited to be guests of the college at an expensive present plants and Jeff Dunn. Chicago White Sox: Adam Simon, Michael Blauer, War-Porents are invited to be guests of the college at an expensive present plants and Jeff Dunn.

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Lasell Junior Central Little Leaguers College Expects Awarded Prizes At Dinner

More than 300 parents are expected at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, for the college's Parents' Day program Sunday afternoon and evening, October 24. Greetings from the college will be extended to the parents by Dr. Donald Winslow,

Lasell Trustee.

In an open discussion of educational and social mat-A trophy for the season's winning team was presented to Jason Sachs, manager of ters concerning students, La-sell parents will have a chance to question a panel of

cnance to question a panel of faculty and administration members. The panel will be led by Miss June Babcock, Acting President of Lasell.

Under the direction of Lasell.

James H. Remley, West Newton, Lasell's Orphean Club and Lamplighters will present Daniel Kenslea, John Healey

Parents are invited to be guests of the college at an informal supper. Students will serve as hostesses and Kansas City liam Prescott, Paul Flaherty

will serve as hostesses and pourers at the coffee hour with the Trustees. Parents remaining overnight in the area may visit classes at Lasell on large states. State of the control of the pourers at the collee nour with the Trustees. Parents remaining overnight in the area may visit classes at Lasell on

Among the panelists on Lasell Parents' Day program is Mrs. Wilbert Lindquist, Auburndale, Chairman of Labourndale, Chairm sell's Science Department.

Many Newton parents of my Dorsey and Steven Shade Minnesota Twing: Robert Lasell students are planning to attend. Among them are:
Mrs. John Bagdonas, Mrs.
Albert Y. Bernard, Mr. and land Borden.

Schpeiser, R. Sacks, Ralph Lowell, H. and Katz, David Brody, Elliott Baker and Daniel Borden.

and Daniel Borden. San Francisco Giants: Jimand Mrs. L. O. Kepner, all West Newton; Mrs. Jackson Saltz, Mrs. Bertram Matz, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnei: Hallett, Jonathan Weiss and Daniel Murphy

Daniel Murphy. der Waban; Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Fineberg, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam L. Gelfond, Mr. and Mrs. From the Minors the following boys received trophies and emblems: Edward Sneid-W. Harvey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Endlar, New-ton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph er, Richard Levenson, Jimmy Kaplan, Mark Deutsch, Peter Boudreau, Charles Kaplan, Edward Stolper, Charles Ryan, Sidney Siff, Roger Asch, David Danner, Charles Levin, Hal Hallgrimmsson, Robert Donalds, David Gilles-Rural State
Tupelo — Mississippi was the most solidly rural state in 1940 with 80.2 per cent of its Murson, Gary Swiman, Alan Morgenthau, Larry Roberts, population living under rural conditions.

Church To Hold Year-Long Series On Child Rearing

"Dynamics of Family Living," an informal child development seminar, will be conducted each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock throughout the church year at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton. This proin West Newton. This program is under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Alliance of the church and the Religious Education Commit-tee, and is open to the community at large.

Round - table discussions Round - table discussions and lectures will be conducted by Mrs. Sandra Kuten of Newton, a psychiatric social worker. Mothers of children of all ages are invited to come regularly or occasionally, and Grandmothers are ly, and Grandmothers are given an especially warm welcome.

Each of the following topics

will be discussed as they apply to all age levels: Discipline, Sibling Relationships, Independence and Separation, Fear and Guilt Feelings, Violence, Sex, Death, etc. The topic of the day may be introduced by film, playlet, or book review by a participat-ing group member. During February and

March studies and discussions will be had on child-rearing practices in other cultures around the world to compare similarities as well as differences as they relate to the better understanding of the needs of the participating members.

The final meetings will be a

discussion of the individual members search for a person-

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The Explorers, who have mainly hiked the Long Trail in Vermont, are now eyeing the Presidentials of New Hampshire as their next goal in their long list of achievements.

The Explorers who participated in the trip were: Paul Naiman, John Ostrow, Steve Ostrow, Neil Dobro, Paul Elliot, Joel Hollis, Steve Waters, Dave Weiner and Paul Roberts.

Dave Weiner and

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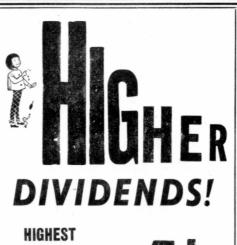
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tion for the youngsters

Two Newton police officers Newton, the other while anday trial period, and Patrolwere injured in the line of swering a burglar alarm.

Patrolman Thomas F.

Ganley Jr., was the man in the wrong way on Webster St. man Ganley was injured when he was hit by a car proceed-ing the wrong way on Web-ster St. last Friday morning. The driver, according to the

police, was Arthur A. Athas, 41 Paul St., Watertown. Ganley's injuries, for which he was treated at Newton-

Wellesley Hospital, were to One result of their efforts his back and left ankle, but was the making of a part of were not regarded as seri-Webster St. one-way for a 60- ous.

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CAREER: Harvard Law Professor since 1948, nationally known

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M.A. 1942, LL.B. 1947 (with honors).

MILITARY SERVICE: European Theater of Operations 1942-45
(Bronze Star Medal).

FAMILY: With wife Ruth, Newton resident 14 years, 4 chil-

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Charles W. Kennedy of 167

Cherry St., West Newton were serious, however. He underwent surgery at

Newton - Wellesley Hospital last Thursday afternoon for removal of a badly injured

right kneecap. He also had two broken bones in his right foot, a fractured left

shoulder, a fractured rib.

and his face was badly lac-erated. His condition was

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"Automation in industry, metropolitan planning, super highways, the needs of the elderly, human rights, the elderly, human rights, the search for better education and a multitude of other matters bring a host of problem

guidance for effective commu nity action."

"The first need," Basbas stressed, "is to listen to the people and to give them an opportunity to express their opportunity to express their ton, and Dr. Harry H. Crosby them this opportunity, I will institute and maintain what I term an 'Open Door' policy.

To assure ton, and Dr. Harry H. Crosby ton or n - government organization staff persons working in the area of international relations. I term an 'Open Door' policy. Accessibility to the Mayor's

outstanding citizens which I proposed to advise and consult with me is another aspect of my 'open door' policy," he said.

A conversation piece during To Hear About To Hear About German Youth

"The Mayor of Newton," preference for the village system; they do not want Newton executive, responsible for ton to be a "busy Brookline," "The Mayor of Newton," administering facilities and services, and personnel, involving a budget of \$30 million and affecting nearly plug areas; garbage, trash and personnel, involving a budget of \$30 million and affecting nearly plug areas; garbage, trash and priscillar circle 90,000 residents.

"The Mayor's office will not be a part time isolation booth, but a full-time activity of serment is my career, not a hob-by. My education and govern-Waverley avenue. Love Gift is a special offering made by Baptist women for ment experience have been di-

of a modern city in the 20th century. I am confident that this will contribute substantially toward achieving a satisfying progress with respon-

Officers -

sibility.

(Continued from Page 1)

said to be satisfactory after several hours of surgery.

The sergeant had been speeding to the Pillar House on Quinobequin Rd., Waban, to investigate the sounding of a burglar alarm there, when his cruiser swerved on a curve and struck a tree opposite 1215 Commonwealth Ave.

A member of the department for 16 years, Kennedy is the father of eight children.

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HARRY H. CROSBY

These problems cannot be solved by individual action and our city government must contribute leadership and To Front Door

There are 2385 front doors in the Ward 7 section of New- and

Dr. Crosby made his state-Accessibility to the Mayor's office will be the foundation of my administration.

Dr. Crosby made his state. Covering the Peace Center Office in Mrs. Merrill's absence will be members of the of my administration.

of his campaign for election sence will unice in sence will unice in sence will unice in the campaign for election sence will be a sentence will be a sentence

"Regularly announced times as Ward Alderman from that will be set aside for talks with groups and individual citizens during the day and evenings."

"I will also keep our citizens of only on the accepted belief that the voters should progress and problems on a regular basis."

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"Baptist Women

ment experience have been directed toward the opportunity to serve Newton and its people."

Basbas concluded his talk with the comment that:

"The brains and talents of our people will be used to meet and resolve the problems of a modern city in the 20th century. I am confident that is mere tand resolve the problems to meet and resolve the worship service at 2 o'clock, followed by a program 'To-day.' The speaker will be Rev. Roger Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is well qualified to speak on this subject as he returned recently after

homes.

A product of Dr. Crosby's visits has been his perception of the changing nature of Newton, he states. Many elderly people are leaving to avoid high taxes; they are replaced by families with many school children.

Mr. Crosby observes there

senior citizens, but that all taxpayers will benefit from a determined effort to use existing facilities for new services to combat rising taxes. Keeping ratio stable between older couples and families with children will be a tax asset, he observed.

by Dr. Agnella Gunn and Miss Marian Anderson, 15 Channing Road, Dr. Crosby commented upon the likelihood that 24 aldermen may soon be expected to vote upon a \$25,000,000 urban renewal project.

As Newton's affairs become

As Newton's affairs become coming year." more complex and more expensive, Dr. Crosby said, we must be sure our officials are not only informed people of moture judgment and experience, but also people of complete integrity.

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Meet In West Newton

Mount Holyoke alumnae have been invited to one of a series of fall meetings, this to be held in the home of Mrs. Eugene M. Brody, 239 Chestnut St., West Newton, to hear a report on Alumnae Week-end recently held on the South Hadley campus. The speaker will be Mrs. William A. Curby of West Newton, alumnae councilor of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Boston

Mrs. Merrill At Washington **UN Conference**

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Merrill, Newton Community Peace Center executive, this week is attending a UN Washing-ton seminar sponsored by the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

Seminar sessions are being

held in New York City at the Church Center, with a visit to the United Nations on the schedule-and then moves to Washington where there are to be State Department brief-ings on U. S. Foreign Policy and Communist China, and or Latin America. A panel of Congressional Committee staff people will discuss the role of Congress in foreign policy.

On Friday there will be agency briefing on the agency for International Development and the Arms Contro and Disarmament Agency and a panel discussion by

committee of the Community Peace

Baptist Women

The November luncheon meeting of the Woman's Union, First Baptist Church

snow removal; street maintenance, and the availability of Boston via the Turnpike," he said. "They are satisfied the one o'clock luncheon, which will be served by Martha Circle. After the lunchvice to all the people of Newton. As I have stated before," Basbas emphasized, "governagainst theft, vandalism, and Gifts will be dedicated. The "There is no enthusiasm for missionary work throughout

as he returned recently after

Mr. Crosby observes there is a moral obligation to our before the luncheon.

H.M. Cohen To Head March of Dimes Here

Harry M. Cohen of 5 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, has been appointed chairman for the 1966 March of Dimes cam-At a reception given him and Professor Harold Berman by Dr. Agnella Gunn and Miss Marian Anderson 15 Chonzine Massachusetts Bay Chapter.

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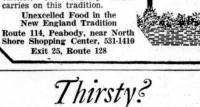
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Stage Set For Big Hallowe'en Fiesta

Halloween program on Satdate thousands of youngsters will attend hundreds of parties in all sections of the Garden City.

A good example of the maginative planning by program committee is the Pirate Ship scheduled to carry Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders across the Black Halloween Sea at the John Ward School John Ward School.

Mrs. Allan Mann, the Building Chairman, reports the party will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with 150 children in attendance. The program will also include a "Real" Fun House, games in individual rooms and a prize drawing from each class. There will also be entertainment to amuse the children as they wait to enter the Fun House.

Committee members include Sylvia and Allan Rudolph, Hilliard Morgan, Alvin Nigrosh, Robert Al-bert, Sydney Shaw and Marian and Edna Krims.

The Murray Road School program will open with after-noon and morning Kindergarten programs on Friday, October 29. Morning will be 10:30 and afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Saturday evening at 6:30 children will line un at a parade to the School. James Kennedy heads fathers organizing the parade. Arriv-ing at the School the children will have a Fun House, room games and favors and watch a magician before returning to rooms for refreshments. Festivities end at 8:30.

Arthur M. Rooney, Murray Road School Building Chairman, expects 194 chil-dren. Fun House Chairman is Anthony Panzeri and Diane C. Rooney, Refresh-ment Chairman. Other Committee members are:

Miss Faron's Room, Grade 1, Mrs. June Arnold, Mrs. Su-McCallum, Mrs. Ed-Courvels, Mrs. Mary Courvels, Cooper and Mrs. Dorothy Miss Tait's Room, 1, Mrs. Der Mardero-Malloy sian, Mrs. Leonice Frazier. Mrs. Maries Lewis, Mrs. Rose Mason, Mrs. Carol Murad, Mrs. Anne Sullivan and Mrs. Nancy Bartley. Miss Bergeron's Room, Grade 2, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. J. Eycleshymer, Mrs. Agnes Geegan, Mrs. Laura Mastroianni, Mrs. Helen Wong, Mrs. May Murphy and Mrs. Wil Mary Murphy and Mrs. William Randall. Mrs. Katz's Room, Grade 2, Mrs. Catherine Venuto, Mrs. Florence Carlino, Mrs. Mary Hebert, Mrs. Eleanor Bassett, Mrs. Ann Hudson and Mrs. Rita Leone. Mrs. Pollock's Room

Newton will mark the Sil- and Mrs. Smart's Room, ver Anniversary of its annual Grade 3, Walter Nolan, Mrs. Halloween program on Sat- Julia McPherson, Mrs. Agnes urday, October 30. On that Critch, Mrs. Stephanie Critch, Mrs. Jeannette Mastromattei, Mrs. Alvin Hunter, Mrs. Priscilla Ingalls and Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons. Miss Reddington's Room, Grade 4. Mrs. Myra O'Connell, Mrs. Eleanor Bassett, Mrs. John Maroney and Mrs. James

> Richard J. Dennis, Building Chairman for the Beethoven School, reports that 400 children are expected to at tend the two parties planned at that School. The Kinder-

Cameron

FIESTA-(See Page 25)

Blessing Of

Three hundred and fifty day's dinner dance in the Louis XIV Ballroom of Boston's Hotel Somerset heard the reading of a telegram from Rome extending the blessing of Pope Paul VI to Newton's Sacred Heart Parish on its 75th anniversary.

Dr. William Egan, who read the message, also congratulated Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie, the pastor, on his 15th anniversary as a bishop. Bishop MacKenzie was presented with a check and a 1966 automobile from

Those at the dinner included 15 of the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach in Sacred Heart School, and several priests who formerly served the parish. Cardinal Cushing, unable to be present, sent a message of congratulations.

The Rt. Rev. George Sullivan, the Rev. Martin Mc-Cabe and the Rev. Francis Murray were among the head table guests.

Arrangements were in charge of the Rev. Donald G. Clifford, Dr. Egan was master of ceremonies, and John W. Egan was chairman for

Carmen Sees Better Local Service Need

Alderman William Carmen asked for support of his candidacy for Mayor, declared rug as too controversial to talk yesterday that a new ap about. proach is needed in running the municipal government.

He alleged flatly and bluntly that the residents of Newton do not get their money's worth for the high real estate taxes they pay.

"Even though Newton's tax rate is lower than in some other Massachusetts cities. capita property taxes are the department. highest of any city in the na-tion," Aldermen Carmen said.

" I am sure that I need no tell the people of Newton that the services provided for them by their municipal government are not the best of any city in the nation," Car-

Carmen asserted that two of his objectives as Mayor would be to provide better services for residents of the city and to achieve a more efficient operation of the city government, thus saving enough money to pay for the better services.

Increased and better police proctection is needed in Newton, with more men and equipment and an adequate train ing and retraining program,' Carmen stated.

"At one point during the campaign my opponent indi-cated that he saw no need for for increasing the size of the police force," Carmen assert

"He even criticized me for bringing up the matter dur-ing a campaign," Carmen continued.

in one of his closing messages this should be raised and to the people of Newton as he should not be swent under the should not be swept under the

Later in the campaign, after I produced statistics to show an alarming increase in the crime rate in Newton, my opponent revised his statement, announcing belatedly that he did favor a larger police

"My opponent has said that valuations have been pushed "My opponent has said that ers upward, and Newton's per he does not defend the police ton.

CARMEN—(See Page 19)



WILLIAM CARMEN

Basbas Hammers At Issues, Experience

City Clerk Monte G. Basbas, John B. Penney, Newton Recreation Commissioner, today reminded parents that
Mayor Donald L. Gibbs has
proclaimed Saturday, October 30th as Halloween in New-

Prelate At Dedication

Francis Cardinal Spellman stands at entrance of new \$250,000 infirmary at New-

ton College of the Sacred Heart, named for his brother, Dr. John W. Spellman,

Boston surgeon, shown in photo with Mrs. John W. Spellman. Ceremony

place Saturday, Oct. 23.

Hallowe'en

Is Saturday

In This City

The Silver Anniversary

Saturday night.

Sunday the 31st.

Police Captain William

On Saturday night motor-

Mayor Gibbs asks all concerned to, "please assist the city in making this the best

and safest Halloween ever."

ists will be alerted to the need for extra care while driving throughout the city.

fined to Saturday night.

Point Program in Newton" and his 14 years of experi-Halloween program will be conducted on Saturday, not on Sunday, October 31st. The elementary school and ence as a municipal official in Newton. junior high school parties He declared that he was conducted by the various PTAs are scheduled for dealing "with realistic goals" and suggesting "concrete so-lutions to specifically needed

Basbas hammered away

at two main themes: his "10

Parents are requested to confine their youngster's "Trick or Treat" call also to Saturday the 30th, rather than Basbas alluded to the first three of the current series of debates with his opponent — Alderman William Carmenin maintaining that Carmen at the debates "seemed to be Quinn has also issued a state- at the debates "seemed to be ment in which he asks that talking mostly in generalities in the Halloween celebrating be conand about his activities in the

improvements in our city.'

real estate business." City Clerk Basbas claimed that Carmen had copied his methods of advertising and in the closing weeks of the for Progress in Newton by coming out with a so-called

Basbas said his "10-Point **Program**" actually contains no less than 48 specific recommendations. He referred to Carmen's 20-Point Program as a "campaign device."

"I have confidence in the voters of this city not to be fooled by the appeals for votes made by my opponent aimed at pleasing special interest groups of all kinds all over this city," Basbas asserted,

The largest group of vot-BASBAS-(See Page 17)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ARMEN FOR MAYOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS CALL

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT WILLIAM L.

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ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE --- WARD 6 ---

Haskell C. Freedman, 118 Homer Street William P. Ripley, 83 Pleasant Street Hon. Theodore D. Mann, 21 Littlefield Road



Pope Paul To 30,000 Voter Turnout City Polling Local Parish 30,000 Voter Turnout Places Where For Tuesday Election You May Vote

All persons who can vote

day were urged by election

officials to do so in order

to lessen the congestion at

Election Commiss;on Chair-

man Arthur G. Heaney esti-

per cent of the city's approx-

to cast ballots.

Following is a list of the polling places for the elec-tion on Tuesday, Nov. 2:

Ward 1, Precinct 1, Stearns More than 30,000 Newton tle the city's most exciting places on the Board of Alder- from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., with voters are expected to go to mayoralty battle in memory men and School Committee. the heavest voting anticithe polls next Tuesday to set- and to decide hot fights for Polling places will be open pated between 5 and 8 o'clock School, 265 Watertown street; Precinct 2, Fire station, Church street; Precinct 3, Cabot School, 229 Cabot street; Precinct 4, Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne street, and Precinct 5, Cabot

> station, 195 Craits street; Precinct 2, Newton High Precinct 2, Newton School drill shed, Elm road; Precinct 3, Crafts street fire station, and Precinct 4, High mated that between 65 and 70 School drill shed

will go to their polling places (old), 88 Chestnut street; Precinct 3, Davis School, and Precinct 4, Franklin School, 125 Derby street. Alderman William Carmen and City Clerk Monte G. Bas-bas are opponents in a bitter, hard-hitting struggle to succeed Mayor Donald L. Gibbs as the city's next chief municipal executive.

They have been campaigning at a fast tempo for weeks, have been presenting their views and argu-ments to the voters and at times have lashed out at each other in attacks and counter-attacks.

It has been perhaps the most bitter mayoralty fight in the city's history.

City Clerk Monte G. Basbas is being supported by most of Newton's political

Alderman Carmen asserts that he is fighting "the estab-lishment" and the "status quo" in the city.

Basbas and Carmen exchanged sharp volleys yester-day as they issued their final appeals to Newton voters through the Graphic's col-

Thoughtful members in both mayoralty camps agreed that the voters should pay no heed to any weekend or election eve attacks by anyone Both Carmen and Basbas

are planning big drives to get out the vote next Tues-When the returns are count-

next Tuesday night, one of the two will emerge as Newton's next Mayor — the man who will take over the reins of the city government next New Year's Day when Mayor Donald L. Gibbs retires from office. While the hot mayoralty

race is overshadowing the election, a number of lively fights will be decided Tues-

TURNOUT-(See Page 25)

School Ward 2, Precinct 1, Fire

Ward 3 Precinct 1, Davis School, 492 Waltham street; Precinct 2, Peirce School,

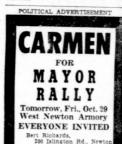
4Ward 4, Precinct 1, Burr School, Ash street; Precinct 2, Hamilton School, 545 Grove street; Precinct 3, Branch Library, 375 Auburn street; Precinct 4, Burr School, and Precinct 5, Franklin School.

Ward 5, Preeinct 1, Emerson School, 5 High street; Precinct 2, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln street; Precinct 3, Angier School, 1697 Beacon street; Precinct 4, Hyde School, and Precinct 5, Angier School

Ward 6, Precinct 1, New Mason-Rice School, 12.
Pleasant street; Precinct 2,
High School, 7 Hereward road; Precinct 3, Church of the Redeemer, 365 Hammond street; Pre-cinct 4, Mason-Rice School, and Precinct 5, Bowen School, 280 Cypress street.

Ward 7, Precinct 1, Underool, 77 Vernon street: Precinct 2, Underwood School Precinct 3. Ward Sch Dolphin road, and Precinct 4, Ward School.

Ward 8, Precinct 1, Oak Hill School, Wheeler road; Precinct 2, Spaulding School, 250 Brookline street; Precinct 3, Country Side School, Dedham street, and Prec Memorial School, 60 Stein circle.



MONTE G. BASBAS

ELECT ATTORNEY PETER F. HARRINGTON ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE: WARD 2

Charter Study

Youth Center

New Library

Botanical Park

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley Rep. Irving Fishman Rep. Paul F. Malloy Mrs. Jean LeCompte Mrs. Betty Taymor Atty. Oscar A. Wasserman Ald. Paul J. Burke Ald. John F. Holden Ald. Andrew J. Magni

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ALDERMAN - WARD 4

THE FOLLOWING VOTERS OF WARD 4 ENDORSE WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS VILLAGE ENDORSERS OF BILL MATTHEWS

AUBURNDALE

A Mrs. Eugene Coyle, 41 Chaske Ave.
Robert C. Caselman, 24 Hawthorne Ave,
Peter Wallstrom, 51 Hawthorne Ave,
S. John H. Berguist, 21 Oakwood Rd.
A Mrs. Gerald Butterworth, 14 Regina Ter.
John A. Callan, 57 Freeman St.
William B. Trumble, 53 West Pine St.
Manning Feinleib, 248 Grove St.

WEST NEWTON

Alan H. Cohen, 28 Milo St. Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, 41 Noble St. Etta Haverty, 25 Milton Ave. Mr. Richard Monforte, 277 River St. Mr. Robert Monforte, 277 River St. Mr. Robert Dolan, 46 Milo St. Miss Alice Troy, 228 River St. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Tyman, 20 Dolan Ave. Mr. David Cawley, Murray Bd.

John O. Daly, 42 Brae Burn Rd.
of, & Mrs. Harold P. Watts, 51 Oakland Ave.
tv, & Mrs. William E. Halliday, 222 Islington St.
tv, Paul Healy, 37 Kins St.
. & Mrs. F. Sobert Gorgone, 89 Lexington St.
. & Mrs. James Rizza, 172 Pine St.
Joseph Yeund, 125 Pine St.
. & Mrs. Richard Emmets, 248 Auburndale Ave. WABAN - LOWER FALLS

Ir. Huro B. Arcess, 602 Grove St.
Irs. Rebecca Gould, 31 Varick Rd.
Ir. Bernard Cooney, 81 Varick Rd.
Ir. A Mrs. Anlhony Medaglia. SS E. Quinol
Ir. & Mrs. Victor Terranova, 395 Grove
Ir. Judy Lovely Maguire, 11 Waverley Pl.
Ir. Robert B. Purinton, 24 Asheville Rd.
Ir. Renry Faredi, 2084 Washinston St.

Basbas Given Equal By Salty's Split with Ted

Tuesday, November 2nd.

The campaign erupted over tained 77 words of biography The League has been enas against the 30 word limit prescribed by the while his answers to the question posed by the League contained 122 words as against the 50 word limitation contained in the tion contained in the League's tributions of the Guide. The ributions of the Guide. The answers submitted by City Clerk Monte Basbas were within the limits set for by the League. The Guide Supple-

Commenting on this development, Mr. Basbas stated:
"My answers adhered strictly to the League's rules, while the response of my opponent contained 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ times as contained 2 and ½ times as much material as the League's rules permitted. I was very rules permitted. I was very Guide on October 14th, equal to make absolutely answers complied with the League's rules, for I know how zealous the League has been in guarding its valued tradition of non-

The mayoralty campaign partisanship. I deeply regret themselves. In Newton headed toward a that the League has been emclimax this week, with the barrassed by the publication When long answers. "The League has made

The Guide, as publits government. I look for would be a candidate for reelection. lished, did not accord equal ward to continuing space to both candidates. The tions by the League toward

League, the error and to that end has

The introductory portion of the Supplement reads as fol-lows: "When the League of Women Voters of Newton, a space was not given to the two candidates for Mayor. The League had notified each

WOMEN-(See Page 25)

Political Experts Baffled

Senator Leverett Saltonstall has done a remark-Treatment By Group able job of baffling the political pundits concerning his plans for next year. And the political seers and soothplans for next year. And the political seers and soothsayers have done an even better job of confusing

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

When Saltonstall notified the Senate Judiciary election scheduled for next of my opponent's excessively Committee that he had no objection to the nomination of Boston Municipal Court Judge Francis X. Morrissey for a federal judgeship, some political experts leaped the publication of the League many significant contributor Women Voter's Election tions to our community and to the conclusion that Saltonstall's action meant he

Subsequently, when Saltonstall withdrew his "no answers submitted by Alderconstructive progress for our bjection" comment and urged that the Morrissey nomination be referred back to the Judiciary Committee. the same political observers changed their minds and

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Political Highlights

decided Saltonstall intends to retire from office at the For Members end of his present term.

The political sages reasoned that Saltonstall would not have split with Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the appointment if he planned to run next year.

Actually, there probably was no political significance either to Saltonstall's original "no objection" at- 11,000. titude toward Morrissey's appointment or to his re- Add versal of his position and his insistence that the nomination be studied further.

While some of the political analysts changed their minds about Saltonstall's political intentions during the Morrissey controversy, it's highly unlikely that Saltonstall revised any of his plans during that period. ds about Saltonstall's political intentions during the rising costs of works of rissey controversy, it's highly unlikely that Sal-stall revised any of his plans during that period. Saltonstall has made it plain for some time that for \$10,000. Today the paint-has reached his decision on standing for another has been supported by the same and the same an

he has reached his decision on standing for another ing is worth \$100,000. term but that he would not announce that decision un-

That decision — whatever it is — clearly had no relation to either of Saltonstall's stands on the Morrisser appointment. sey appointment.

tions resolved.

in the future all federal judge.

What obviously happened Ted Kennedy are extremely was that Saltonstall filed his friendly. "no comment" statement a as courtesy to Ted Ken-

Ted's request that he nominate Director Rathbone pointed
Then when the controversy over the Morrissey nomination on the federal bench.

Ted's request that he nominate Director Rathbone pointed out that annual attendance at the Boston Museum is two-

cleared up. Whether President Johnson resubmits the Morrissey nomination or not next year, it is unlikely that Saltonstall's stand

sue in 1966 if the Senator seeks tee and the unanswered quesanother term Ted Kennedy's attitude to ward Saltonstall probably will

be no different than if Saltonstall had maintained his original "no objection" position.

down-the-line Democrat, Ted would have vigorously supported the Democratic nominee against Saltonstall in the 1966 election if Saltonstall had endorsed the Morrissey

While friendly relations exist between Saltonstall and Ted Kennedy, they are not nearly were Saltonstall and the late President John F. Kennedy.

cannot count on any benevolent neutrality on Ted's part or any behind-thescenes help such as he received when he opposed Foster Fur-

There's little doubt that Saltonstall realized this and knew that Ted's activity in next year's State campaign would not be influenced in any way by his stand on the Morrissey nomination.

So it's somewhat difficult see how the shift in Salton stall's position can be regarded in any sense as a straw in the wind as to the Senator's political plans.

Morrissey Nomination Now Considered Dead

Johnson will back away from leaders to produce a \$200 milthe Morrissey appointment and lion tax package of their own will not resubmit Morrissey's name to the Senate next year. proval.

That probably will prove an That propably will prove accurate prediction since Pres-Donahue, a candidate for Gov-tic idents don't enjoy bitter con-

cles that LBI's motive in nom- votes in the Senate to scuttle Legislature. inatin" Morrissey was to em- Volpe's tax bill.

Plaque For Safe Pedestrianism

A national award for pedestrian safety was made to the City of Newton yesterday (Wednesday) by the American Automobile Association.

Presentation of the AAA special citation for casualty record was made by Robert S. Kretschmer, executive sec-retary of AAA's Massachusetts division, and himself a Newton resident. Mayor Don-ald L. Gibbs and Police Chief Philip Purcell accepted the plaque for the city.

"Newton is receiving this national award for its record of no pedestrian deaths during 1963 and 1964," said Kretschmar. "This is an outstanding achievement for a city of nearly 100,000 popula-tion and was accomplished despite an increase in the total number of traffic deaths and injuries."

AAA selects pedestrian program winners through a na-tionally prominent board of judges on the basis of reports submitted by states and communities all over the country Triple-A first started this pro-gram in 1937, and since that time pedestrian deaths have been cut in half while other traffic fatalities have increased by one-third.

Art Museum Launches Drive

The Ladies Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is conducting a drive to increase the membership by 15%. At present it stands at

Addressing members of the committee at a recent meeting Perry T. Rathbone, Museum director, to illustrate the rising costs of works of

The Museum has an income purchase of old coins, old English silver prints and works of Asiatic art. This leavesa balance of only \$250 If they weren't Johnson 000 for the very costly field of would not have acceded to painting and sculpture.

over the Morrissey nomination on the federal bench.

boiled up into storm propor
Ted Kennedy may have

and-one half times greater
tions, Saltonstall shifted his come out of the Morrissey row
position and insisted that the
with some bruised feelings, but
no political harm was done to
him.

The Boston Museum is twoand-one half times greater
than it was a decade ago.
Nearly a million persons visit
the institution annually.

Forty-seven thousand slides are in circulation and some He stood up and fought as 40,000 Greater Boston

hard as he could for a friend dents employ the educational of his father and his late bro-services. unlikely that Saltonstall's stand ther, and in the end he moved "If you look beneath the on the Morrissey appointment that the nomination be sent surface, you will find that will be made a campaign is. back to the judiciary commit the Museum of Fine Arts has lived largely on beneath the lived largely on benefactions from the dead," the director concluded. "But the time has Whether the air ever will come for the living to do

be cleared and the unanswered their part. questions resolved in some Local members of the com-thing only time will determine. mittee are Mrs. Sylvester B.

nomination erupted largely as did make a real fight for the a result of newspaper articles and editorials.

When the bill he backed was Whatever the merits of the sunk with hardly a trace in the Chance To Hear

objections levelled at the Mor. House. objections leveiled at the Mor-rissey nomination, there are judges sitting on the federal bench, especially in the South, program is needed and that who aren't as well qualified as substantial financial assistance who aren't as well qualified as substantial financial assistance claring that a \$200 million tax program is needed and that substantial financial assistance should be given to the cities and towns to enable them to lower tax rates and provide better education.

He will be in an awkward position if Volpe's bill is kill-be held at the Bowen School.

School Board

A Candidates Night sponsored by the Bowen PTA a winding course with a mere will provide Newton voters a six-inch clearance without least-minute opportunity to committing a "scratch."

Bowen PTA president; Thomas Hagan program chairs the substitution of the school Committee. It will be held at the Bowen School.

Board

Bush tax program is needed and that substitution tax program and provide substitution tax program is provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some chairs in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some chairs in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm in the firm, maneuvered his 16-ft. truck through some provided in the firm in the fir Morrissey. Donahue Or Snot In Big Tax Fight

Present indications are that

which can win legislative aplike the sales tax but that a
proval.

Senate President Maurice A. adopted and that the DemocraThe School Committee elec-

the Senate to scuttle Legislature.

The Senate to scuttle Legislat

ennedy.

That's sheer, unadulterated up with an alternate tax plan

would be the task of coming limited 3 per cent sales tax.

Except for the fight he has Centre.

lively three-way contest for the seat from Ward 6, Newton Centre. nonsense.

In the first place, relations lators would support.

between President Johnson and Senate President Donahue books and in effect right power.

Leave the first place is the place of the legis-made, the sales tax undoubted by would be on the statute for the Bowen Candidates.



FESTIVAL CHAIRMEN - Mrs. Melvin Bardin, left, program chairman Boston Chapter, and Mrs. Bernard Riemer, Newton, president of Greater Boston Chapter, prepare Oriental Festival for fall meeting November 4, of Brandeis National Women's Committee.

Wellesley College Club

of The fifteenth annual of the Boston Wellesley College Club which draws Sponsored by the Boston Wellesley College Club which draws of its workers for the sale from the Newtons will be held in Alumnae Hall today, Thursday, and Friday, October 28 and 29, starting at 10:00 a.m. In addition to excellent used clothing for the entire family, there will be an assortment of new merchandise and hence where the sale from the Newtons of New Merch Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She will be assisted by Mrs Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She Bennett H Secondary Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She Mrs. Herbert Sakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department She ily, there will be an assort-ment of new merchandise and household items of all

and nousehold items of an kinds.

The popular French Shop will feature selected ladies wear and there will be a Treasure Table for articles of special interest. Baby of special interest. Bady sitting service will again be available to shoppers with young children. The pro-ceeds of this sale will go to the Wellesley College Faculty Salary Advance-

Mrs. Herbert H. Goldber-ger of Newton is president

Garden Club of Auburndale To Meet On Monday

Eames Allgrove will be the uest speaker at the Novem-er meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club to be held at the Centenary Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 1.

Mr. Allgrove will not only speak about Terrariums, but members wishing to make one are asked to bring a suit-able container and for the The entire matter may now Kelley and Mrs. Edward Waban.

May be dead.

One thing which may result from the Morrissey row is that for Waban.

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den. Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, president, will conduct the business meeting preceding the lecture, and the tea arrange-

Donahue is on record as de- Candidates For

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The School Committee elec-tion has stirred considerable interest in the community of the men they nominate for the Federal bench.

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many of its workers for the sale from the Newtons.

Mrs. Paul M. Siskind is co-chairman of New Merchandise and Mrs. Herbert Zakon heads up the Boys' Clothing Department. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bennett H. Stayman, Miss of C en tral Congregational Elise Dodge, Miss Barbara Church of Newtonville will Hahn, Mrs. Robert Shapiro, Mrs. William J. Turtle, Mrs. Joseph B. Jamieson, Mrs. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The afternoon meeting will be called to order at 1:30 by Mrs. Franklin Field, acting President.

Ingalls will work at the Accessories Table and Mrs. J. by Mrs. James A. Brickett. Leslie Sweetnam is assigned to Women's Coats and Suits.

Junior Club Members who will work in the Girls' Payson Park Church in Bel-

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Paul M. Siskind, 87 Oakcliff
Church in Newton Lo ships may be screened as carefully as was the Morrissey nomination. It would be a good thing if that happened. Nominations for federal judgeships usually are steered through the Senate without fuss or fanfare if neither Senate from the nominee's home atterance from the nominee's home State raises any objection.

An alphabetical list at the steet House of 275 men who passed a civil service examination for motor vehicles examiner in the Registry of Motor Vehicles, contains the fuse from the nominee's home State raises any objection.

An alphabetical list at the lecture, and the tea arrangements will be under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Athas with Mrs. Prescott Richardson and Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart Temple Street, West Newton; and Mrs. Percy Nelson, 17 Plainfield Street, Wabane er arrangements at the Jackson Homestead Open House will be by members of the

John Leone of 262 Webster St., Auburndale, winner of Canon first prize in a truck rodeo sponsored by H P.. Hood & Sons, has received a \$300 sav-

Brandeis Women GOP Teens To Meet Nov. 4: **Hold Meeting** Plan Festival November 7th

The Brandeis National Women's Committee, Boston Chapter, will present a unique

Chapter, will present a unique hold its first meeting of the oriental festival as the theme season Sunday, November 7, of its Annual Fall meeting on Thursday, November 4.

This all-day program, to be held at the Somerset Hotel, will feature an exhibition, demonstration, and sale of brush painting by the famed Madame Fan Tchun Pi; also it adjuly and talk of Oriental Marcia Lurensky at De 2-1009.

Officers of TARS for 1965-Decor, and Ikebana—the art of traditional Japanese flow- 66 are: James Maloney, er arranging. Ikebana door president; Louise Roberts, prizes will be awarded to vice-president; Marcia Lu-

prizes will be awarded to vice-president; Marcia Luthree lucky contributors to Book Fund during thhe day.

The afternoon program will feature a talk by Mrs. Jackson W. Wright, Jr. of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts "Eastern Art Through Western Eyes." The price of admission to this unique of admission to this unique of Fine Arts "Eastern Art Through Western Eyes." n Eyes." The price of adission to this unusual Oriental Festival will include a

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The women of St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls will meet on Tuesday, November 2, at 1 p.m. Church

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City clerks have traditional made excellent Mayors and think we are fortunate to has such a man available to us this time. Monte G. Bashas has long years of direct and detaile experience in the management our city affairs.

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MAYOR

When the League of Women Voters of Newton, a non-partisan organization, published its Voters Election Guide on October 14th, equal space was not given to the two candidates for Mayor. The League had notified each candidate that answers exceeding a stipulated length would be cut. Because of an editorial misunderstanding this was not done.

In the interest of equal treatment for both candidates, the League is pleased to publish the original statements or the candidates for Mayor with additions that give them equal space

To correct its error, the League of Women Voters tried to place an advertisement in a local newspaper in the issue immediately following the publication of the Election Guide. We regret that it was not printed.

We also regret that the Voters Election Guide without the correction appeared last week in another local newspaper without the permission or knowledge of the League of Women Voters.

The original question asked the candida What would you, as Mayor, recommend to meet the needs of the citizens of Newton in regard to school buildings, recreation, library; how do you propose to raise the money to pay for these programs?

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Director Newton South Cooperative Bank and Garden City Trust Company;
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and Federal Bars, Boston
Bar Association; Captain, Air Force Reserve.

I believe the new Capital President, Carmen Manage ment Corporation. Graduate: Boston University, College of Business Admin istration; Boston University College of Engineering (for merly New England Aircraft School). Special Student: Eliot Pearson School (Tufts University); An dover Newton Theological School, Alderman, City of Newton, 1961-1965; Chairman. Newton Housing Authority 1960-1965; Chairman Newton United Fund 1964; Housing Consultant, Newton Committee on Fair Housing and Equal Rights 1963-1965; President New-I believe the new Capital Outlay Program exempli-fies the best method of planning for our needs.

planning for our needs, High School-1959, Newton This plan, developed by government units responsible for various citizen services, evaluated, coordinated and reviewed regularly by the Mayor and Aldermen within the framework of need, priority, and ability to pay represents

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ability to pay, represents orderly progress for our city.

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Capital outlay program of present Mayor adopted by my opponent is already one very ling lack of planning.

I reject procrastination

Determine site within 60 I reject procrastination days. Strengthen branches.

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B. Realistic riscal Folicy hing in that program which will cause \$16.00 tax inlishing priorities. Expand tax base consistent with sound planning. Municipal Cabinet to provide improved coordination of guided by professional planning.

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"Two-thirds of the home-owners in the city have no children in our schools, yet 50% of their taxes support our schools.

"The City of Newton is, and should be proud of its schools, yet we cannot force people out of the city in order to support our schools. This is why we need a Watchdog on the School Committee over the budget." its budget. To bring to the attention of the people that the School Department wants an indoor rifle range for the new High School, as well as an in-door golf-driving range, and a "groom - room" costing \$100,000 to teach our girls how to apply makeup," Green continued

"Newton now has at least 15 personnel earning more than the Mayor of our city-more than the various department heads in the city," he

"The School Committee recently increased the travel allowance of school people travelling away from home on official business to \$25 per day. But no vouchers expense sheets are needed to substantiate the claim for payment. This is not the way good business is run, and a good business is run, and is another reason Theodore Green believes a Watchdog is needed over the School Committee budget," Green

"The School Committee spends much of its time in Executive secret session, and the results are announced only as the Committee sees fit. You and I don't hear discussions on the budget.
You and I don't know the feelings of the individual members on controversial issues, because they are taken up in Executive Session," he said.

waid.

"Patterns, the official publication of the School Committee, is sent only to those families with children in school — to only ½ of the cities families. An exception is made with the issue of Patterns dealing with the budget, and here, and only here, all families are included on the mailing list," Green told Newton voters.

"The Newton Junior College now has a budget of over \$400,000, and accommodates 500 students, about 80% of whom are from Newton.

of whom are from Newton, The Junior College began some 20 years ago on a self-sustaining basis. But in the past few years costs have risen to the point where it is now \$400,000 or \$8,000 per pupil, and I wonder if this is an expense which should be borne by our public schools,"

"Our School Committee budget will rise in 1966 by at least \$500,000, and will probably approach \$1,000,000, which is \$3.00 on the tax rate. Coming after last year's rise of \$7.00 plus a revaluation, plus the fact that the overall may increase next year by \$6-\$7.00, I firmly believe "A Watchdog Is Needed Over the School Committee Bud-

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Theodore G. Green of 41
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"We have come to the point where we must set up a priority system, in order to obtain what is thought necessary for the schools, and we can afford to spend only an amount equal to the city's ability to pay," Green declared.

"Two-thirds of the home-owners in the city have nowners in the city have now

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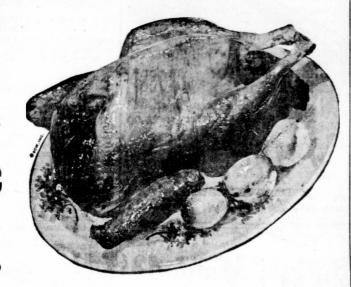
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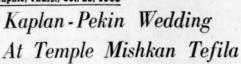
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The marriage of Miss Susan Harriet Pekin to Gerald Lester Kaplan took place recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Pekin of 75 Fuller terrace, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kaplan of 59 Hyde Avenue. Newton, are the couple's parents.

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Miss Karen L. Dushan of Hull was maid of honor. Miss Louise Kaplan of Newton was bridesmaid, while the junior bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Collier of Marblehead and Miss Lily - Ann Gordon

George Kaplan of Newton. brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Theodore Benatovich of Bufalo. N.Y., George Lazar of Yonkers, N.Y., James Fein-gold of Telford, Pa., Michael Brockman of Hull, Howard Gorney of Framingham, Larry Verdun of Quincy, Richard Kaplan and James Kap-

lan, both of Newton.

The Nevele, Ellensville,
N.Y., was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now living in Waltham. A graduate of the Univer-sity of Bridgeport, the bride

is a medical secretary.

Mr. Kaplan was graduated from the Nichols College of Business Administration and

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chairman, Mrs. Seaton Wood- versity. be observed Friday, November 5, in the Unitarian Church of West Newton, Washington street. Coffee hour at 9:30 of West Newton, Washington street. Coffee hour at 9:30 tin America, particularly in a.m. will be followed by the Chile where a project in com-

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paring for World Community Day, Mrs. Charles Cossa-boom, in charge of calling, and Mrs. Sumner W. New-comb, who will direct the short play to be presented during the program

of the four study groups pre-

Alex R. Miller, Miss Marian Fuller, Mrs. Charles

The membership commitey, Jr., chairman.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John F. McHale of Melrose and the late Mr. Mc-Hale. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank J. Corey of 10 Regent street, Newton,

or 10 Regent street, Newton, and the late Mr. Corey.

The Rev. Charles M. Crowley, S. J., cousin of the groom, officiated at the six o'clock afternoon nuptial mass at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the Officers' Club at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

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Mr. John F. McHale Jr., of
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silk organza. The fitted bodice had a circlet neckline
and the bell-skirt was en-Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Zackhanced with a Watteau train outlined with Swiss embroid-

Announcement If 0 in Mil.

and Mrs. Milton E. Spitz of Newton Highlands makes known the engagement of known the engagement of known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Malvina Louise Spitz, to Benjamin S. Ellen Frankel, to Alan Na-Feinswog. He is the son of thaniel Horwitz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feinswog of Rosedale, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cater Frankel of New York make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Enid Fran Zackheim, to Martin Richard Greenstein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein of To Wheeler Road, Newton Centre. An imported French illusion bouffant veil was fastened to her petal headpiece encrusted with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade arrange-ment of glamellias and ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feinswog of Mr. and Mrs. He's the state of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Horor of Rosedale, N.J.

Miss Spitz is in her final year at Newton Junior College, where she is a nursing student.

Mr. Feinswog received his master bachelor's degree in engineering from Lafayette College, summa cum laude, and was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi in his junior year. Having earned his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is now associated with Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., as an operations research analyst.

Mr. Horwitz and Mrs. Hyman Horor dof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein of 79 Wheeler Road, Newton Centre.

A graduate of Princeton High School, the bride is a graduated from the Fieldston School, Riverdale, N.Y., and this Miss Ann E. McHale of Melrose was her sister's honor maid. Miss Virginia M. McHale of Melrose was her sister's honor maid. Miss Mary L. Corey of Newton and attending the Princeton University. He is now associated with Merrill, Lynch, and Eta Kappa Nu honor societies and is affiliated with Bell-shaped skirt terminating in a chapel-length train misted with seed pearls and crystals.

destination of the couple.

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promising to hold the line in Auburndale should have against any increase in the city's tax rate but at the it has not yet even been same time has embraced the started.
Capital Improvement Program which in itself would gram which in itself would addition was supposed to be tax rate in the next five ly,

years. Carmen declared that Basbas has made the Capital Improvement Program the guide line of his campaign and has referred to it as "the best method of planning for our needs."

"While my opponent has

been talking about holding the tax rate, he has been promising at the same time to carry out a program which would result in a continuing rise in the tax rate," Carmen stated.

Mayor Donald L. Gibbs but on the other has allied him-self with the Gibbs regime. He said the Capital Improvement Program which Basbas has been using as a guide line in his campaign was prepared for Mayor Gibbs

after Basbas had announced his candidacy for Mayor. "Apart from the sharp increase which would be caused in the tax rate, there are two great weaknesses in the Capital Improvement Program, Carmen maintained.
"One is that the projection

for the next five years shows a mere \$21 million increase in the assessed valuation of taxable property in the city,"
Carmen said.

"This would indicate that my opponent has no plans for adequate development of new taxable property, including air rights developments, even though he talks about it," Carmen asserted

"The fact is," Carmen said "that we already have \$25 million worth of new construction pending for which zoning changes have been granted.

'Since there also would be a normal growth in the city during the next five years, this indicates strongly that there is no real master plan ning behind the Capital Im-provement Program and that master plan is needed, as a master plan is needed, as I have said repeatedly, in order to plan for a sufficient amount of development in the community to hold the tax rate and prevent any further rise in the rate."

A second big weakness in

the Capital Improvement Program, Carmen maintained, is the school building pro-

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Alderman William Carmen, | Carmen said the plan which

riving down the final stretch Basbas is championing calls

completed this year. Actually, it will not be completed until the spring of next year.

"Still another elementary school was supposed to be completed in 1965 under this Capital Improvement Program and has not yet been started."

yet been made to provide a site for the school. "No money has yet been

Carmen stated.

Carmen declared that Basbas on the one hand has disavowed the administration of discovery states.

allocated for final plans, and this building probably will not be completed before the end around the discovery states. Carmen said the city is \$3.5

million behind in its school building program under the terms of the Capital Improvement Program.

"This is another evidence of the lack of master planning," he stated.

He declared that the Capital Improvement Program which his opponent would follow calls for an indefinite delay in the purchase of a 100foot aerial ladder truck for the fire department to protect the Southeast portion of the city .where "most of our new apartment houses have been built."
"This is a vitally needed

piece of equipment, and we shouldn't wait until we have a serious fire before protecting ourselves," maintained Car-

men. "Under the Capital Improvement Program work on the new central library, which is so vitally needed, would not get underway until 1968," said Carmen

sons why I have not given the Capital Improvement Program my unqualified endorse ment, as my opponent has done," Carmen asserted.

Annual Dinner Of "Y" Group Well Attended

Dr. Harry Anderson, asso ciate dean of the B. U. School Four are entitled to answers of Education, spoke on "Goals We Should Pursue" at the re-cent 16th annual dinner of Newton YMCA committee-

President Wilbur W. Bullen welcomed more than 75 committeemen, members of the Board of Directors and staff. Mr. Bullen stated that "a tion of its lay volunteers, committees and Board mem-

Mrs. Herbert G. Dunphy, linner chairman for the Mrs. Herbert G. Dunpny, dinner chairman for the Women's Auxiliary, was thanked for the complimen-tary dinner for all present. A roll-call of the various Committee Chairmen and a

short statement by each fol-lowed. They were: Wilbur W. Bullen, George Swanlund, Ernest Seyforth, ticket sales for the Third An-Benjamin E. Louis, Sidney A. Marston, Charles E. Smith, Donald Andersen, James Waters, Cooper Eastman, Dr.

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low Junior High School was supposed to be completed in 1966. "No land-takings have yet been made to provide yet been made to provide the state of th For Candidacy

Attorney William P. Matthews of 238 River street has been campaigning energeti-cally for election as Ward Alderman from Ward 4.

In a message last night to Ward 4 voters he asked support of his candidacy when they go to the polls next Tuesday

day.
"Ward 4 is a very large "Ward 4 is a very large area, encompassing part of Waban, all of Lower Falls and Auburndale and a goodly portion of West Newton. The alternative of the second state o derman from our ward must concern himself with the problems of four of our villages. As a third generation resident of Newton, as a product of its playground and its people, I have the background and the nterest to get the job done," Matthews declared.

Matthews in pinpointing a few areas which he feels require attention in the ward mentioned.

Dump: the need to eliminate the use of the Rumford avenue dump by out of town people." Traffic: He expressed con-

cern with traffic flow on the Pine street-New Burr School Pine street-New Burr School following streets: River and Lexington streets, Commonwealth avenue, Grove and Washington streets. Washington streets. Recreation: Matthews ask-

ed, "When will the rest of the area be converted to satisfy the recreational needs of the area. Why has the construcion of Lower Falls and Auburndale swimming pools been deferred in the Newton General Plan? Why have the General Flant way have the Auburndale Field House Plans been deferred? These are some of the questions. We, the residents of Ward

"I promise 100 per cent effort directed to the solu-tion of these and other problems within the frame work of our tax realities."

Matthews, a practicing lawyer, associated with the Newton firm of Matthews, Nicolazzo and Harrington, has been admitted to practice great strength of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association nationally is in the power, industry and devo-Trial Lawyers Association, the Boston Bar Association, Middlesex Bar Association and Massachusetts Bar Asso

Matthews belongs to the Newton Chamber of Com-merce, the Newton Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and the Newton YMCA.

He has served as an area co-ordinator for the Heart Fund. Just recently he headed

Dr. Irwin L. Herrnstadt of R. E. Sylvester, Eldred M. Peterson, Ralph B. Emery and Mrs. Winslow C. Auryansen.

Joseph C. Skinner, president of the Newton Community Chest and Council, and Miss Constance Garbutt, executive director were also introduced.

1. Herristant of the Herristant of straining the L. Herristant of the Merristant of the Miss conomics, is a member of a team at Northeastern University making a study of tool and die makers in the Boston area for the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training of the U. S. Department of Labor. ment of Labor.

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all those years, a great many of us are still not sure, come spring and fall, whether to set the clocks one hour ahead or one hour

tober's final Saturday only a few days away, The Graphic comes along with the problem's solution, which is: Set 'em back, and gain the hour you lost last spring.

Temple Beth Avodah Youth **Programs Set**

The Temple Youth Group of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, has begun its fall schedule of meetings. The first meeting, held on October 25th at the home of Michael Payne,

clave to be held in Worcester during the weekend of Noy. 5, 6 and 7.

Members, who are under the guidance of Ronald Ka-dish, a qualified youth group leader, include young adults in grades 10, 11 and 12. Offic-ers of Temple Beth Avodah's Temple Youth Group are: President — Joe Maleson, President — Joe Maleson, Vice President — Marlene Blacker, Secretary — Margery Shaer, Treasurer — Dianne Feldman, and Regional Representative Allen Plack Representative—Allan Black-

On Sunday, November 7, at stone will conduct an informal discussion.

Additional information Temple Beth Avodah Youth Activities may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elsa Wasser man, Chairman of the Youth Committee, at WO 9-9843.

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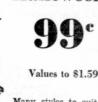
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Attorney: 69 Union St., Newton Centre, 100 State St., Boston. Member: American Bar Association. Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association, American Trial

Lawyers Association. Civic Activities: Past District Captain, Captain, United Fund, Newton. Past President, Spaulding School PTA; present Board member. Past Chancellor Commander, Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Member Euclid Lodge AF & AM. B'nai B'rith, Mayflower Lodge Past Treasurer and Board Member, Country Players of Newton, Inc. Member Temple Beth Avodah. Democratic Ward & Committee, Present Treasurer and member of Executive Board.

David Yarosh urges these objectives for Newton-Library: Implement report submitted for new central library program and im-

General Planning: Relationship of a plan to definite community objectives as to appropriate land uses, public transportation, recreational and community facilities.

Police: Institute immediate program to increase and improve police protection which is of paramount concern to our Ward.

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Spaulding PTA Thanked Study Letter be Read to Aldermen

held at the elementary school last May, which had been successfully organized by Trustees Arnold Shufro, David Yarosh, Mark Warshaw, (who had first brought the project to the attention of the fair at PTA), Miss Helen Punch, principal of the school, the teachers, school children and

South America to be called of the first schools in the the Spaulding School.

Last spring, the Spaulding PTA heeded a plea by the Peace Corps for schools in the United States to undering the United States to undering the Spaulding School and the first schools in the sponsored school and the spaulding States to undering the spaulding States to undering the spaulding States to undering the spaulding School and the first schools in the spaulding School.

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this kind of money for the children of Colombia — because it can create peace and understanding through the education of the youth of that country. Our own children will gain insight into the problems, needs and living and a presentation of gifts. Principal Helen Punch, as Christi Church charmen of the Problems of which is the problems of which is the problems of which is the problems. The principal Helen Punch as Christi Church charmen of the Principal Helen Punch as Christi Church charmen of the problems.

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Newton Taxpayers Group

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funds necessary for the building of a school in his country.

He read a statement from the Minister of Education of day of the fair. The creative Columbia which stated that it and professional looking exconsidered the act one of the hibits and merchandise made deepest friendship and underdeepest friendship and understanding, Arnold Shufro and David Yarosh of Newton Centre, trustees of the Spaulding School P.T.A. program turned a \$1,000.00 check over to Robert Godino, representative of the Peace Corps. The money had been raised by a "Columbian Fair" pletd at the elementary school wares.

The movies also showed Consul and Mrs. Perez-Jimeno examining the Colombian artifacts which had bian artifacts which had been loaned by his embassy to the fair at the request of Mrs. Daniel Shapiro, cultural arts

chairman.
It was noted by the trustees of the Parent that it had been a most gramembers of the Parent that it had been a most gra-Teachers Association. The money will be used to estab-lish a school in Colombia, South America to be called the Spaulding School.

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write the cost of materials school children who will at-for the building of schools in tend. A complete record of write the cost of materials school children who will attend. A complete record of tepplanning of the fair had countries on the world.

Congratulations were given by Mayor Donald L. Gibbs of Newton, who said "You are to be commended for raising this kind of money for the children of Colombia and the countries and the countries on the world.

Congratulations were given by Mrs. Tobias Hobernan, and it can be made available to other interested Newton, who said "You are to be commended for raising this kind of money for the Colombia and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public available to other interested Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public available to other interested Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants are the material Accountant to Accountant the Accountant that Accountant the Acco Teachers Association, expressed her interest and en-Committee.

problems, needs and living conditions of children of other countries."

Robert Godino, who has served two years with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, in accepting the check on behalf of the Peace Corps, stated that "The exchange of letters, photographs and other communication of Spaulding children and other communication of Spaulding children and other communication of Spaulding children of Camber of Commerce, and show the call of duty on the phalf of Spaulding children of Chamber of Commerce.

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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1965 Carmen Asks That His Library

Senor Jorge Perez-Jimeno, Consul of the Republic of Columbia Wednesday evening praised the children of the Spaulding School in Newton on behalf of his government for raising and donating the funds necessary for the building of a school in his country.

A letter explaining his action at the Oct. 18 meeting of the Board of Aldermen, when he moved for reconsideration of the body's vote in accepting a report by the Library reasons, I would appreciate written by Alderman William Carmen to Wendell R. Bauckman, president of the Board, for their written by Alderman William Carmen to Wendell R. Bauckman, president of the Board, objection to the report.

of the vote on the Library Newton Centre Square, these must be solved whether or not there is a new library in

from Boston College, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science cum laude in business administration, and was elected to Bets Grayer Signe.

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tions between the two countries helps students of both."

He added that there are many other cities and towns desperately in need of schools

behalf of Spaulding children, was among the gifts presented. Was Punch in turn thanked the ed. Miss Punch in turn thanks ded her entire staff. A most member of the Task force Committee, as well as a member of the Auburndale Village Improvement Society.

Lasell Student Nurses To Hold Country Bazaar

Newton Taxpayers Association, Inc., Lorenz F. Muther ciety becomes more complex Jr., director, has reported on its 1965 activities as follows: A Country Curiosity Bazaar will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, by the Student Nurses' As-"We we're successful in having the City implement the principle of area enforcement of housing and sanitary codes. This is a step we have urged since 1949. In previous the only way encodes about the only way encodes. s, by the Student Nurses As-sociation at Lasell Junior Col-lege, Auburndale. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Winslow Hall on the campus Local Salvation Army Group This second annual bazar organized by the students in

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"Further public recognition was given to two of our major reports as being influential in the life of Newton, leading toward the current George S. Wattendorf and recommended the Contrarance of the Salvation and Financial a

with a request that the president read it at the meeting on the evening of Nov. 1, at which the mayoral candidate will not be present.

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The request that the president form of the report.

"I feel strongly that the Mason School site selected by an approved by the trustees of the Newton Free Liberty is an ideal site, and one that requires no further study. Dear President Bauckman: that requires no further study. "In view of the fact that I "I am convinced that while there are traffic problems in

that Square. "I believe that further study would only prove that which already has been proven and would merely be typi-cal of the long delays which our community has suffered in fulfilling the needs of so

John L. Vaccaro of 150 Islington Rd., Auburndale, is standing for election next Tuesday as Ward Alderman from Ward 4.

A resident of Auburndale for more than 25 years, Vaccaro attended the Newton Public Schools. He graduated from Boston College, receiving his degree of Bachelor of allowed to present my views.

ed to Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honor Society of Business Colleges.

"Many thanks, sincerely, William Carmen.

Hebrew Teachers

Dr. Sumner Frim of Newton, president of the Alumni Association of Hebrew Teachers College, amounces that been ordered, he said, and inauditorium of Hebrew Teach-

will discuss some of the changes and trends in the College.
A coffee hour will follow Mrs. Faye Kaufman



JACK M. ROBERTS

Roberts Has Recom'ended Traffic Head

Alderman Jack M. Roberts of Ward 8, reporting as acting chairman of the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee, recommended that Newton hire a traffic engineer.

His report, which also pro-posed a major revision of the method by which the Board of Aldermen handles the enunanimously accepted by the

As outlined by Alderman Roberts, several procedural steps would be eliminated, steps would be eliminated, thus shortening by several weeks the amount of time consumed before traffic improvements could be realized. Alderman Roberts said the Street Traffic Committee interviewed the Traffic Committee in the Traf

mission regarding the dan-gerous situation that now exists in Newton Corner and West Newton Square.

ers College, announces that the fourth annual homecoming of the Alumni Association will take place on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., in the main equipment.

auditorium of Hebrew Teachers College.
Dr. Eisig Silberschlay,
Dean of the College, and Dr.
Martin Goldstein, principal of
the High School Department, Roberts said it is the de sire of the committee to hold other meeting with police cials to discuss problems

Badminton Club

A badminton club for play-A badminton club for play-chairman of the evening. Mrs. Ralph Rubin is in charge of hospitality. Mrs Charles Ber-lin is publicity chairman. All alumni are cordially in-vited to attend.

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Our Lady's To **Hold Party For** Mission Brother

A Turkey Whist and Bridge Party will be held at Our Lady's Cafeteria, 575 Wash-ington street, Newton at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) Oct. 28th. Prizes include turkeys, linens, lamps and a large variety of household items.

Cakes, pies, cookies and Irish bread will be for sale. A large committee is working under the direction of Mrs. William Paul.

Proceeds will be donated to Marist Mission Brother James McGrath who will shortly leave for the New

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as stated in "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 497): "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" (Hebrews 12:6).
The Lesson-Sermon on Christian Science churches this long as the belief lasts."

Throughout the Lesson-Serspiritual understanding

true in the lives of people to-day. The topic is "Everlast-ing Punishment." to be for man's utilities efft, as expressed in these lines from Matthew (25:34): "Come, ye blessed of my Fa-One explanation of chasten- ther, inherit the kingdom preing is presented from the pared for you from the foun-tenets of Christian Science, dation of the world."

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JASON SACKS

Sacks Predicts Strong Support From All Voters

Jason Sacks of 50 Dolphir road, Newton Centre, yester-day expressed gratification over the progress of his campaign for election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7.

Sacks is seeking the Aldermanic post being vacated by Alderman John McCarthy who has endorsed his candidacy.

A long time resident and businessman in Newton, Sacks s a graduate of the Univer-sity of Michigan. He is married and has three children. two of whom attend N on schools.

Long active in many chari-able and civic activities, he served as a captain in the fewton - Wellesley Hospital Campaign; United Fund; Cancer Crusade.

He has served as president of the Ward School PTA; viceresident of the Bigelow Ju-nior High PTA; president of ne Newton Centre Business Association and is a member of the Executive Board of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

He is presently serving as president of the Temple Mish-kan Tefila Forum. Mr. Sacks was appointed to the Mayor's wimming Pool Study Committee and to the Mason-Rice Building Committee.

His interest in youth is re-flected by his service as a manager of a major league learn in the Newton Central Little League for the past

tive years.

Among future Newton peeds, Mr. Sacks lists "aditional off-street parking without over-burdening the tax rate for the single home fowners of Newton; the over-hauling and improvement of our libraries in order to keep pace with our nationally Newton School System; and providing more housing for our elderly residents."

Sacks declares that his can-idacy has met with enthusastic support by many Newton citizens throughout the community. Numbered among his many endorsers

are the following:
Mr. Henry Barry, Mr.
Howard Branch, Mr. Henry De Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockser, Rev. How-ard Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Flaschner, Mr. Haskell Freedman, Mr. Stanley Miller, Miss Margaret Magoley, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerzner

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Mr. Elmer Helgesen Jr., Mr.
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Edward Uehlein, Former Aldermen William Ripley and Robert Tennant.

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The event, recognizing 25 years of service to the city will be limited to the city of the condition of the condition of the city of the city

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Freedman Gives His Support To Berman Camp

Haskell C. Freedman, seventerm chairman of the Newton School Committee, who completed 15 years of service on the committee with his resignation last June, de-clared yesterday that he is "greatly encouraged by the progress of Harold J. Ber-

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man stated.

At the same time, Mr. Freedman reported that he was joined in his strong endorsement of Mr. Berman's candidacy by four other former School Committee Chairmen whose combined periods of service extend back for almost 25 years.

McDonnell said that he also noted a rising concern over increased traffic within the city and pointed out that he also noted a rising concern over increased traffic within the court largest rail system in the world with 34,119 route miles.

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lawyer serving on the

Committee. Himself a lawyer, who has now been retained as state-wide counsel for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, Freedman said: "I feel from my own work on the School Committee that a lawyer's training and point of view are relevant and helpful in many of the problems the Committee must face. Prof. Berman, an experienced law teacher, would have much to offer as a

trained legal mind. "Furthermore," Mr. Freed-man continued, "the platform which he has presented, detailing seven proposals for specific action without taxing the school department budget, demonstrates an imaginative and constructive approach to our school situation; these sals deserve the serious attention of every Newton

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nell has been conducting a vigorous campaign for Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, Newton, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Holden.

sued a statement summarizsued a statement summariz-ing the campaign to date. In his statement he expressed his thanks to his many friends and supporters for their ef-forts. He also thanked those who have invited him to Sunday HASKELL C. FREEDMAN many coffee hours and meet man's campaign for election to the School Board.

Berman, Harvard Law Productive of an interchange of ideas between the candidates and the many talented tion, is seeking the position of people in the city of Newton
Ward 6 School Committeeman Atty McDonnell said be be

tion, is seeking the position of Ward 6 School Committeeman left vacant by Freedman's resignation. "Reports from all parts of the City," Freedman said, "show that Newton citizens agree with me that Professor Berman has the highest qualifications for election to our excellent School Committee. "To maintain our schools at their present levels and to

"To maintain our schools at their present levels and to continue their improvement, their improvement, and there is great interest on the part of parents for early compart of parents for early com-pletion of the school building we must attract the most capable people available for service on this Committee.

service on this Committee.

"In my judgment, Professor Harold Berman has outstanding capacity for this service, and I have pledged him my unqualified support," Freedman stated.

At the same time of the capacity of the same time broadening the tax base, he said. McDonnell said that he sleen

of service extend back for almost 25 years.

Henry W. Keyes, David W.
Tibbot, James B. Palmer and Ralph F. Taber, all former Chairmen of the Committee, have given Prof. Berman their support in his bid for with their support in his bid for with the following election time to clarifying the issues to the city that he has pledged himself to be open to invitation after the election to discuss these questions with groups in the city.

McDonnell who has resided in Newton for the past 25 years is a graduate of Boston College cum laude, and of its law school where he was a law board of edi-

Mr. Freedman added, "and 1957 he was admitted to the in his many appearances at Massachusetts Bar. McDonpublic and private gatherings nell also has been a teacher ousness which he attaches to this position and the care and commitment which he would with the law firm of Parker, bring to the discharge of his duties. His many enthusiastic where he has been an active supporters of whom I am trial lawyer for the nast six

I do that Newton will be for-tunate to have a man of his stature and ability serving us on the Newton School Com-mitten! McDonnell is married to the former Nancy J. Pleva, M.D., a pediatrician. They reside at mittee. Newton



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talk to as many voters as pos-

From these walks through the ward, from a series of coffee hours, and from the ex-

perience gained as a business

man who has operated a store in Newton for the past 13 years, Rudnick declares that he is completely familiar with

the many needs and problems — not only of Ward 8 — but also City-wide problems as

In winding up his campaign,

dermanic campaigns and out-

lined his beliefs on them as

"1. POLICE - Derogation

of what is probably one of the

best police departments in the country, as some of his op-ponents are doing, solves no problems." Rather, Rudnick

and

through carefully planned and detailed budgeting, and by a thorough evaluation of the

work actively, at all times to satisfy any just and fair com-

plaint, and to solve any prob lem referred to him by constituents, he asserted.

Charles Rudnick is a pharmacist, the owner and opera-tor of the Four Corner Drug

Co. since 1952. He is a graduate of the New England College of Pharmacy. He is also

president of the Newton Phar-macists' Association and Vice-President of the Temple Beth

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By the end of the current Atty. McDonnell today is- campaign in Newton, Basbas will have spoken to more than two hundred Newton groups. Those who have not met Bas bas personally at these events are especially invited to attend the Open House this

His Men Honor Chief Purcell

Some 200 uniformed members of the Newton police department, plus 35 or 40 officers who are retired, assembled in the guardroom at police head-quarters, Tuesday afternoon, October 26, for a party that was set up to honor their chief, Phillip Purcell. and residents of Ward 8", according to Aldermanic Candidate Charles Rudnick. "is to Purcell. sible in the relaxed atmos

The party was arranged because the men were unanimous in the opinion that the chief deserved their congratulations on his recent election as president of the International Asso-ciation of Chiefs of Police at the association's annual convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Rudnick took note of the four main issues being discussed in both the Mayoralty and Al-

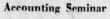
their support in his bid low election on November 2.

Freedman emphasized, in reporting on Mr. Berman's campaign, that if elected, Prof. Berman would be the asserts that he "will work for a closer relationship between the Aldermen, the Police Department, and the Community — through mutual coop

needs of the Police Depart-ment — to constantly better and improve the Police Department and its operations. supporters, of whom I am trial lawyer for the past six proud to be numbered, feel as years. "2. LIBRARY — The proposed new Central Library is essential," he states," if Newton is to continue to provide



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Joseph Nass, 20 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre, director of contracts for the Itek Corporation, served as chairman of a section on "New Devel-opments in Government Con-tract Accounting" held re-

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In his final message to New ton voters through the Graphic, Attorney Yarosh pointed out that he has out lined and presented his views and objectives in detail for the past several weeks.

Some of the things which he feels should be done, Yarosh declared, are steps to provide better police protec-tion for the Ward 8 district, implementation of the Humphrey-McNiff report for a new

Yarosh emphasized that if ganizations in Newton.

e is elected his only ward if Atty. Yarosh 37 green

tion or individual. people of the ward.

People of the ward.

Active in civic affairs, Attorney Yarosh has served as president of the Spaulding School P.T.A., and is presently a trustee of the School-to-School Progam of the Spaulding School, which has worked with the spaulding School, which has worked the spaulding School, which has worked the spaulding School Program of the Spaulding School, which has worked the spaulding School Program of the Spaulding School, which has worked the spaulding School Program of the



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Yarosh emphasized that if he is elected his only responsibility and obligations will be to the people of the community and that he is not committed to any group, clique, faction or individual.

Atty. Yarosh, 37, graduated from the Boston Latin School, the University of Massachusetts where he attained Dean's chool of Law where he was a spelarship required and a spelarship required and a spelarship required. school of Law where he was a scholarship recipient and associate editor of the LAW REVIEW, the Law School honor society. He has held other presidencies such as Chancelllor of a Knights of Pythias Lodge, and Tau Epsilopel of the ward.

Mr. Yarosh has been ad

husband in Boston and New-ton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Yarosh have two daughters, Gail and Martha, who attend Meadowbrook Junior High School and Spaulding School

respectively.
David Yarosh's name will be LAST in the list of Ward 8 Aldermanic candidates printed on the ballot.

Lucy Jackson DAR Rummage

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Sandler (Abby Levitt) of 204 Tudor road, Needham, an-nounce the birth of a daugh-ter, Nancy Michele, on October 15 at the Beth Israel Hospital. She joins a two-year-old brother, Jeffrey.



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Barkin Points To Duties Of Officials Now

Attorney Alan S. Barkin, candidate for election as Ward Alderman from Ward 8, yesterday declared that with the magnitude of the prob-lems now facing the city a Ward Alderman no longer can enjoy the luxury of caring only for the citizens of his own ward.

We cannot continue to consider that the responsibility of the ward alderman or his obligations as a ward alderman are first to serve his ward and then maybe to serve

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"However, this should not reduce the concern of an alcharman. He is a former director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, a former member of facing our city today, a ward the Republican City Comfacing our city today, a ward alderman can no longer enjoy the luxury of caring only for the citizens of his particular ward," Barkin stated.

Barkin also pointed out that proper zoning and amendments to zoning were a major source of concern to the members of the Board of Alder-

pital. She joins a two-yearold brother, Jeffrey.
Sharing grandparent honors
are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt of West Roxbury and Mr.
and Mrs. Max Sandler of Newton Center.

He said that during his
years as an assistant attorney
general under the late George
Fingold, he was primarily concerned with the approval of
zoning by-laws submitted by
all of the towns in the Commonwealth.

been a board member of the
Angier PTA and has been active in the Red Cross blood
bank program.
In discussing his candidacy
for a new term on the Newton School Committee, Hawkridge said:

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He feels this experience combined with his years of activity on behalf of the Oak Hill Dstrict Improvement Association both as a director and as president add to his change in college curricular change in college curricular. and as president add to his change in college curricula qualifications for the office of Ward Alderman for Ward 8.

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Ruth Chadwick Speaker Here For Teachers

The annual event, which pened the organization's program for the year, took place Tuesday, October 26, at the Frank A. Day Junior High School, Walnut Street.

seen last spring by thousands of viewers on two continuents.

Hawkridge In

Record Review

served as a destroyer gun-nery officer in the navy dur-ing World War II. He left the

mittee, is an incorporator of the Rivers Country Day School, a director of AMHIC

and chairman of the Dart-mouth College Alumni Inter-

viewing Committee in New-

Committeeman Hawkridge

is married to the former Edith Crouse. They have five children. Mrs. Hawkridge has

elementary schools to change

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of service to the City of New-ton on its School Committee can be a help in formulating

the plans for the future that

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Featured were the Horace Mann School in Newtonville, For Re-election of which Miss Chadwick is principal, and a comparable publicly supported school in England. The live broadcast School Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge of 92 Windsor Rd., Waban, yesterday reviewed his record of public service and asked for support of his candidacy for reelection next Tuesday as the School Board member from Ward 5.

School Board member from spective school environments. Mrs. Barbara G. Trott, association president, introduced moved to Newton when he was five years old.

He graduated from the Rivers Country Day School and from Dartmouth College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree (cum laude) vited guests included all of Arts degree (cum laude) and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastrative officers of the school Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity. department. Committeeman Hawkridge

Seven Eligible For Two School Jobs

service in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant and with four battle stars for action in the The director of civil service the State House James Laurits, head of person-nel for the Newton schools, his Pacific as well as a Presidenracinc as well as a Presidential Unit Citation.

He joined Hawkridge Brothers Company, a metals distributing concern founded by his grandfather, became vice whether the companion of the compani president and a director in training and experience. They 1952 and president in 1957.

Hawkridge has served as president of the New England

DAR Rummage
Sale Nov. 5th

Lucy Jackson Chapter, DAR, will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, November 5th from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, 2349 Washington St., corner of Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

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ward and then maybe to serve the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the city of Newton, he said. "This concept is unrealistic, obsolete and certainly not in the best interests of the Vulcan Tool Manufactor of the Vulcan Dorothy U. Willis, 138 Cen-

that I ask support of my can-didacy for a fifth term."

Sisterhood To Hold Members' Party Nov. 4

Mrs. Edward Joseph, Men bership Chairman has arrang "The Transatlantic Inquiry" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Chadwick, well-known local educator, which headlight the fall as the subject of the subje leadlined the fall meeting and terhood of Beth El-Atereth tea of the Newton Substitute
Teachers Association.

Israel of Newton, on Thursday evening November 4 at

Tuesday, October 26, at the Frank A. Day Junior High School, Walnut Street.

Miss Chadwick narrated many of the interesting details which went into the conduct of a unique binational educational experiment in the form of a television broadcast seen last spring by thousands

Sisterhood president, will greet

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Israel Rotman. "Ho-Motzi" will be given by Mrs. Abraham Koolyk, wife of Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, will be recited by Mrs. Abra-ham Schonfeld, wife of Cantor Abraham Schonfeld.

Women on the membership committee are: Mrs. Edward Joseph, chairman, Mrs. Ray-mond Parsons, Mrs. Joseph Gindsburgh, co-chairman, Mrs. Gindsburgh, co-chairman, Mrs. Leonard Karp, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Mrs. Louis Andler, Mrs. Jack Oven, Mrs. Hyman Andler, Mrs. Bernard Gross-man, Mrs. Morton Ross and Mrs. Edward Gerson.

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Thurs., Oct. 28, 1965, The Newton Graphic Plans Complete \$1000 Awarded Local Teacher For Halloween

Party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman, the Halloween chairmen ing has been received by C. for Meadowbrook Junior High Wayne Altree of 21 Maple PTA announce that the Meadowbrook party will be Meadowbrook party will be Meadowbrook party will be ment in the high schools of

Israel of Newton, on Thursday evening, November 4, at 6:30 p.m. at 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre. The program will be a millinery fashion show by Raymond's of Boston. Members and friends entering the beautiful new synagogue on this gay festive occasion will behold a wonder tall sight. A full course sup.

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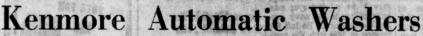
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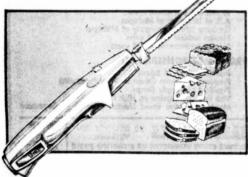
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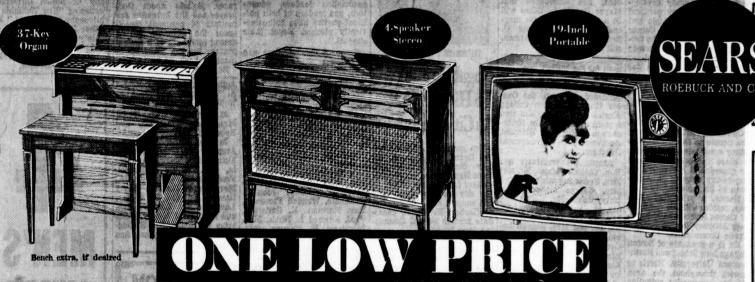
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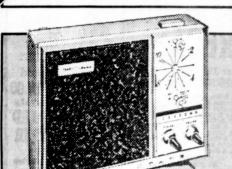
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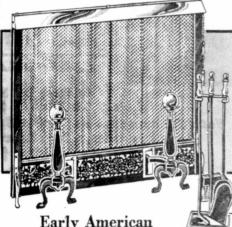
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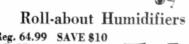


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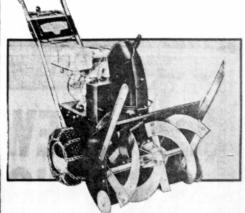
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mer Attorney for the Federal

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City," Norris declared.

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Attorney Melvin Norris, who is seeking election as Ward Alderman from Ward 7, yesterday announced his opposition to the taking of homes in with an urban renewal project.

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The affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel tion with an urban renewal Carmen, who says that acoject.
"While Urban Renewal is cording to custom, the public is cordially invited.

Melvin Clayton, club president, has announced that Mayor Donald L. Gibbs will ment purposes, my personal visits among the people and be a guest, and that the may-homes of the Newton Corner area satisfies me that the tak-Basbas and William Carmen, ing and demolition of homes in the area is not called for will be introduced.

man for the United Fund, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Drive, the Fernald League for Retarded Children, the Cancer Crusade, Boston College To His Support "There is no short-cut meth-od of knowing your constitu-ants problems," said Norris. Alumni Association, and was a team captain for the North-eastern University Diamond Anniversary Development

many candidates treat this as a mere campaign technique or gimmick. I regard it as a day-to-day duty of an Alder-Mrs. Frank Brezniak, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mr. Mrs. George Roberts, Mr. Baker, Mr. Melvin Chertagan Lar-Harry Baker, Mr. Melvin Chefitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanney, resides with his family at tis, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron College Law School and North-eastern University. Norris is known throughout the area lor Margaret Heckler, Mr. for his community activities and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen, Mr. which include Village Chair- and Mrs. William L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Seskin,

Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock in Beethoven School, Waban.

Mr. Santoro's painting will be won by a lucky participant at the close of this meeting. Refreshments will be served. President Wilder warmly invites the public.

School System

New Delhi - India has more than 22,500 secondary schools and 214,000 primary operated by governmental agencies.

Regal Points

emphasized that he is waging a city-wide campaign and that residents in all eight wards of the city may vote for him next Tuesday. Alderman Adelaide B. Ball,

And Mrs. Joel Seskin, Mrs. Milton Davis, Mr. Paul J. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. William Seeglitz, and Mrs. William Seeglitz, and Mrs. Magni, Theodore D. Mann, John P. McCarthy, Warren At Art Association

Joseph Santoro, noted Watertown watercolor artist, will be the guest demonstrator for the Newton Art Ass'n., for the Newton Art Ass'n.,

folk Suffolk District have also recorded their enthusiastic support of Regal.

Joseph Pasquarosa, and J. Edward Theriault;
In Waban: Martin D. Bra-

Newton Aldermen, four State
Representatives from Newton, and community leaders from both political parties have put aside party considerations to pledge their support to my candidacy, clearly demonstrating their total commitment to quality educa-

ly demonstrating their total commitment to quality education."

Aldermen Burke, Glovsky, Magni and Sutherland made this joint statement: "Herbert F. Regal has the educational background, the integrity, the intellectual capacity, the business experience, the broad community involvement, the clear commitment to the office, and the deep despired to the office, and the deep despired.

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Representative Mann Lecture Series stressed the importance of Regal's community wide sup-

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Ethical Humanism will be thical Society, 5 commonwealth Ave., Boston, chairman of this event, beginning Friday evening, sisted by the women of parish.

Committeeman."

as follows:
In Chestnut Hill: Alexander S. Beal, Mrs. John Cort. Kivie Kaplan, Emmanuel Kurland, Bernard L. Landers, Dr. and As City-Wide

Ten members of the Newton Board of Aldermen, all four State Representations.

four State Representatives from Newton and community leaders from every village of Mrs. Jack Bloom, Mrs. Mar-In Newton Centre: Dr. and leaders from every village of the city have pledged their full support and endorsement of Herbert F. Regal, candidate for the School Committee from Ward 6.

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Herbert F. Delane, John J. DelMonte, Wendell Freeman, Rev. Norman K. Gottwald, Prof. Edward L. Hirsh, Mrs. Margaret H. Holmes, Mr. tee from Ward 6.

Regal, in one of his closing statements to Newton voters, and Mrs. Robert LeVine, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome Medalle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Remar Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rip

jointly announced their strong support of Regal's candidacy. Adelaide B. Ball, Prof. and Representative Joseph G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Brazier, Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cooke, Mr. Irving Fishman of the Fifth Mrs. Lawrence E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick, tative Joseph G. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gon-Representative Paul Malloy frade, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Liton the Fourth Middlesex District, as well as State Senator hard, Ald. John P. McCarthy, Bervl W. Cohen of the Nor- Georgia W. Moore, Mrs. C.

In accepting this broadly based support, Regal stated: Brenner, Rep. and Mrs. Harold Brenner, Rep. and Mrs. Irv"It is important to the coning Fishman, Mr. and Mrs. tinuing development of our Morris Goldberg, Melvin H. Newton School System that Gordon, Bernard D. Gross-all School Committee elec-man, Frank A. Hurley, Mrs. tions be completely divorced from partisan politics. Ten Newton Aldermen, four State Sandman, and Ald. Edward

shen, Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karlin, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot S. Mover, Mrs. Marcelle Neuhaus, and Dr. L. Jerome Stein;

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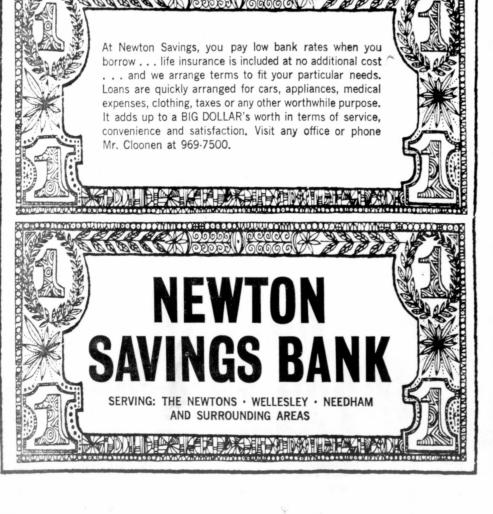
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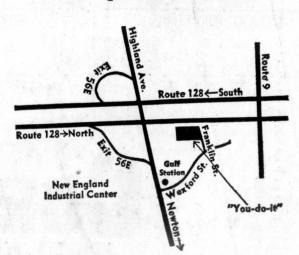


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12 years. Kumin declared that he is running for office because he sincerely believes that it has been wrong in view of these changes, and not in the longto allow the entire city government to be controlled by the philosophy of one political party.

Small said the Alderman to whom he referred attended only five of the 12 meetings of the Board of Aldermen held party. Under a non-partisan cover,

of the Board of Aldermen held during the first six months of this year and only five of the 24 Aldermanic sessions working to perpetuate the political composition of the Board of Aldermen, a historical fact which was conceded last April 27th by one of the mayoralty candidates in a public discussion of non-partisan elections."

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"Out of a possible 148 regulation of Aldermen held of Aldermen, he attended only 76," Small stated. "In the first six months of 1965, he attended five out of 12 meetings for a 41 per cent attendance record.

"In 1964 the average was 21 per cent. He attended five out of 24 meetings, and of the strength of Alderman will be presented by Andrew L. "Completion of this course will qualify the student for corporate and intermediate accounting in the school year 1966-67. It will also earn full other steps to improve morale and provide incentive. "2. SCHOOLS "A Power of Accounting, the degree of Associate in Science of Accounting, "1. POLICE PROTECTION the Waltham will be presented by Andrew L. The first six months of 1965, he attended five out of 1925, he attended five out of 24 meetings and at all other many man meetings and at all other meetings which require an intermediate accounting in the school year and special meetings of the 24 Alderman will be presented by Andrew L. The "Introductory Account." The "Introductory Ac



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Absenteeism By Opponent Is Hit **By Sidney Small**

have occurred over the past charged that one of the present Aldermen he is opposing
—whom he described as "a
long-time incumbent" — has
been absent from almost half the Aldermanic meetings dur ing the past six and a half

to the voters of Newton.
"The record of a long-time

incumbent from my ward shows, in the past six and one-half years, an over-all attend-

cessful up to now Kumin added, "because of the confusing manner in which 24 aldermen are elected every two years.

He urged a study by an equally divided group of Reman is manda

He urged a study by an equally divided group of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents leading to a revision in the city charter that will insure more representative government both in the immediate future and in years to come.

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Will insure more representative government both in the city of Newton," Small said in his final message before election.

"I pledge full-time service because I believe the alterna 262.1570. Kumin said that the diffi-

culty in resolving so many of the city's problems in recent years has been caused in large measure by lack of proper representation to such an ex-treme that many members of the Board are out of touch with the community they are supposed to represent. "Given a fair chance," Kumin asserted, "the voters will exercise excellent judgement in select ing the most able people.'

the polls next Tuesday.



ance of 51 per cent," Small

"Out of a possible 148 reg-

out of 24 meetings, and of the five he attended, he left two meetings prior to adjourn-ment," Small told Newton

voters.

"Apathy in government is the seed for destruction of those liberties we have long fought for," Small emphasized.

"Our leaders cannot be apathetic," he stressed, "They must be constantly on the voting firing line.

"Attendance by an Alder."

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"To those wishing to regis-

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"I pledge full-time service because I believe the alterna-

tive is a disservice to the voters who, I feel sure, demand nothing less," Small concluded.

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scheduled for the fall of 1968.

"Y's" Amateur

Bandsmen Need

(Continued from Page 3)

fident, are still those who want their elected officials,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood's Israeli Fair

Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood will present an Israeli Kumin urged every voter to protect his rights by going to the polls part Tuesday. Nov. 3, in the temple on Ham-

Hill.

Distinguished guests will be Johanen Cohen, Israeli consul at Boston, and Mrs. Cohen.

The doors will open at 10 a.m., lunch will be served at 12:30, and the fashion show and other program events will be held until 3:30 p.m.

The various exhibits will include representatives from El Al Airlines and 2:30.

Encouraged by the excellence of a "pop" concert given recently at Newton y.M.C.A. by a group of 10 business and professional for the program events stored in his attic to dig it out and join the music makers.

There are places open in the band for help in the rythman and brass sections.

At present, the group combination of funds to provide ade-younder staff assistance for the Commission.

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will be held until 3:30 p.m.

The various exhibits will include representatives from El Al Airlines and Zim Steamship Company, The Safrai Art Gallery of Jerusalem will offer small paintings, art books, and note paper by leading Israeli artists. Also there will be a most unusual display of replicas of glassware used during the Biblical era. These have been reproduced from fragments unearthed at archeological digs in Israel. in Israel.

During dessert, a fashion show will be staged with Sisterhood members modeling stunning new Isreali woolen, will and headed headed woolen, are so silk, and beaded knitwear being imported into this country by Dorina of Israel, New York, and being offered for purchase at this time.

purchase at this time.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Irving Goodman, Mrs. Abraham B. Goldman, president, will preside; and the Invocation will be delivered by the Invocat the Invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Julian Katzeff. be an effective Mayor for the sources. Charles River im-

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teemen and Women elected two years ago, and from 3 out of a possible 4 members of the Newton Housing Au "B. Support supplemental the cities and also from the cities and thority.

Waltham High

To Be Site Of

Bentley Course

"These are many of the Bentley College will inaugurate its first course in Walden I can build on this construction Nov. 8, according to President Thomas L. Morison.

The full-degree-credit course in "Introductory Accounting" will end June 29, 1966 and will be the first of its kind to be presented as a between-semes-

presented as a between semesters offering.

The course will be given on The Point Program for Prog-The course will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Waltham High School will be used until the Bentley College Waltham Campus facilities are available. Other evening courses are being offered in Boston where they will continue to be given even after the Waltham campus opens.

The "Introductory Accounting" course in Waltham will be presented by Andrew L. Petersen, C.P.A., instructor in accounting.

Completion of this course (C. Amend Civil Service Regulations to permit hiring)

and provide incentive.

"2. SCHOOLS

"A Top priority to construction of new Newton High.

"B. Break log jam on site by determination within 60 days after inauguration.

"C. Eliminate further delays in completing \$4.2 mil ciate in Science of Accounting,

lays in completing \$4.8 million Junior High and Elementary School construction program.
"D. Actively participate as

For those wishing to regis-

"E Support independence of School Committee and keep politics out of the schools.

"F. Support salary adjustments to keep Newton com-

"G. Let professionals run

Bentley has completed most of the site preparation work on its new 102-acre campus.

G. Let professionals run the schools.

Construction for 12 buildings
Is expected to start in the summer of 1966. Occupancy is of new Central Library. "B. Break log jam on site y determination within 60 days after inauguration. "C. Retain and strengthen

ch libraries.

HUMAN RELATIONS

"4. HUMAN RELATIONS
"A. Immediate appointment
to Community Relations Commission and Advisory Board

pools at both high schools, bath house improvements at skating arena at Cold Springs, new field house at Auburndale, addition to rec-reation building at Hawthorn, additional tennis and basketball courts and lighting of courts, and renovation of baseball diamonds.

"C. Edmands Park and other park areas to be made more attractive and better "6. PLANNING AND LAND

USE "A. Strengthen Planning

Department.
"B. Closer and more conparticularly the Mayor, to serve the interests of the entire City," he said. "I have spoken from the structive alliance of Planning Department and Mayor.

entire City and all of its citi-zens," Basbas continued. "E. Reconciliation between zens," Basbas continued.
"I am proud of the support
tax base expansion and re-

Chicago - About 25 percent of my candidacy from 20 out tention of garden city char-

"G. Initiate best solutions for use of few large parcels of private land. "H. Encourage upgrading of property use in existing

"I. Favor Newton Redevelneighborhood support. 'J. Oppose takings of resi-

dential property unless suitable housing provided first.

"K. Strengthen codes enforecment. Use all federal assistance in this area.
"L. Use federal and state

subsidies for open space land acquisition and develop "M. Beautify City; further strict commercial signs.
"7. TRAFFIC AND PARK-ING

"A. Engage full time traffic engineer. "B. Remove politics from traffic. Enlarge jurisdiction of professional Traffic Com-

mission.
"C. Update Smith Report with emphasis on toll road created problems. Urgent attention to "D.

trouble spots in Newton Cor-ner, Newton Centre and West Newton squares. "E. Better liaison with

State Department of Public Works.
"F. New study of off-street

parking.
"8. PUBLIC TRANSPOR-TATION

"A. Work to improve serv- Thurs., Oct. 28, 1965, The Newton Graphic

service plan by taxis.

"A. Will make every effort working together.

to hold tax rate.

"B. Support supplemental ervice plan by taxis.

"B. Maintain order of priorities, and plan far ahead.
"C. Seek out and support (Chairman of School Committee).

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"10. MUNICIPAL CABINET
"A. Newton as one City resentation from Library rustees, Recreation Commission and Board of Alderwent."

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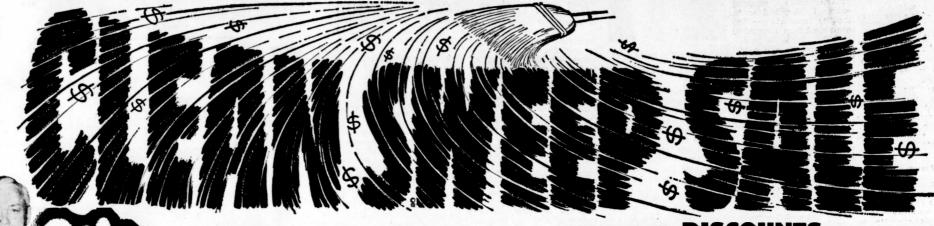
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There will be an art corner in the parish house with some of the club members showing

Lowell Avenue.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, the their handiwork. Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, the club president, will give the note of welcome, especially to the guests of honor — Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Twelfth District Director, M.S.F.W.C., and Mrs. Albert E. Everett, President, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry W. Abells is hostess for the day ably assisted by Mrs. John E. Cox, Mrs. Newell J. Trask, Mrs. Warren L. Huston, Mrs. Samuel J. Melick, Mrs. Bes. F. Lorgill, Miss. well Mrs. Ross E. Langill, Miss known business and civic Theresa L. Cram, Mrs. Wal-leader, who is standing for ter N. Keene, Mrs. Eaton election to the Newton School Webber, Mrs. Charles W. Tenelection to the Newton School election to the Newton School
Committee, declared yesterday that the city's school system has an inadequate number of guidance counsellors.

He asserted that the average pupils suffer most from
this deficiency since there is day that the city's school sys-tem has an inadequate num-ber of guidance counsellors. this deficiency since there is a tendency to meet their needs ler, Mrs. William C. Custer, and Mrs. Frank C. Mildram.

Grossman is president of the Massachusetts Envelope Company and former president of the Newton Company and former president of the Newton Council of ers. The program for the day is Discussion Of His statement on the need for more guidance counsellors follows:

His statement on the need for more guidance counsellors follows:

The program for the day is sheer delight, for the Boston Male Quartet, old friends of follows: follows:

"A partial measure of the effectiveness of the Newton some of their perfect musical

Parent Teacher Associations. School System with the average child is the guidance program in the High Schools. A successful plan of guidance stone, tenor — Carl Nelson, age child is the guidance program in the High Schools. A

successful plan of guidance should include aims such as these: to help each student to a realistic appraisal of his special talents; to help him toward the release and training of constructive abilities **Candidate Rally**

not being fully utilized; to help him toward the maturity A most successful "Candichoices and sound decisions about himself, for himself. dates' Night" was enjoyed at the Hunnewell Club, Eldredge street, Newton, this past Fri-"In order to accomplish these aims it is necessary that day evening, when a majority of candidates for political ofcontinuous and meaningful of candidates for political of-fice addressed a combined meeting of Civic Associations from the Newton Corner, Newtonville and Upper Falls relationship develop between the student and the guidance counsellor. But how can this

Newtonville and Upper rails structure of the school can be enhance department in Newman and elsewhere will tell ny parent that the maximum atio for doing an adequate bis is 150 to 1.

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whose special needs tend to be met last. Slow, handicapped and boisterous students are often sought out by the Newton Counselling Center. The advanced student receives all kinds of attention ceives all kinds of attention to socialize with the people in the Board of Directors' This atmosphere of creativity is highlighted in the new buildings. It exerts a subtle influence on the student, even those who consciously resist exposure to the arts," Mrs. including help in making the seemingly difficult choice between Harvard and Princeton.

"A school system must be judged by what all of the service of the se ween motifs. It was well past midnight when the last guest judged by what all of its stujudged by what all of its stu-dents accomplish, measured against their natural abilities. The Newton School Commit-tee should take immediate departed. A most enjoyable and educational evening had been shared by candidates and voters alike.

This limits new and creative approaches to teaching methods," she said.

"New audiovisual course and co

steps to increase the staff of guidance counsellors for the sake of all of the students, and especially the so-called "average student." Woman's Club Has Planned 2 Pleasant Affairs

Newton Highlands Woman's

Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

An Art Week program has been scheduled for the period immediately following the luncheon. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester C. Smith, arts chairman.

The dividual or small groups, talking maps, stereo listening, teaching machines and other provisions for individual prior for more than 10 p.m. (Chicago — Railway passenders).

direction of Mrs. Lester C.
Smith, arts chairman.

The club will sponsor "Best of the Alps," the latest world travelogue of Frances and Arnold Block, Friday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock in the parish house of Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Colorful slides produced by Mr. Block, with a pre-recorded narration by teaching machines and other provisions for individual view-ing study, micro-film readers for magazines and newspapers not generally stored, 8mm from the parish house of Newton Highlands and the provisions for individual view-ing study, micro-film readers for magazines and other provisions for individual view-ing study, micro-film readers for magazines and other provisions for individual view-ing study, micro-film readers for magazines and newspapers not generally stored, 8mm from the parish house of Newton Highlands and newspapers not generally stored, 8mm from the parish house of Newton Highlands and newspapers not generally stored, 8mm from the older buildings," she stated.

Mrs. Shoul reminded her audience that all appropriations for new school buildings, or ing study, micro-film readers for magazines and newspapers not generally stored, 8mm from the older buildings," she stated. duced by Mr. Block, with a pre-recorded narration by tions for new school buildings, equipment and maintenance must be initiated by Mayor and approved by the Board of Aldermen. Therefore it important to have Aldermen.

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a year.





ERNEST F. DIETZ

Dietz Says Pick Candidate For Self Not Slate

"Newton voters should seday's city election," Ward 6 Alderman Ernest F. Dietz de-

clared today.

"As a two-term member of the Board of Aldermen and a candidate for reelection, my observation shows that no slate card reflects an unbiased consensus in every case or has a 100 per cent batting government should be run for all our citizens — for all the people who pay the bills—not

pointed out that slate cards are becoming increas- citizens should benefit alike cards are becoming increasingly confusing by similarity
of design and only subtle differences in line-up. Dietz advises voters to judge an incumbent mainly by performance, and a new candidate
by his qualifications and ex-Mrs. Rhona Shoul, who is campaigning for election next

RHONA SHOUL

Mrs. Shoul In

School Project

process.

perience including knowledge of the City of Newton. Prior to his election four Tuesday as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7, at a meeting years ago, Alderman Dietz was chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Connection on the school building position on the school building struction of Public Buildings, position on the school building program.

"As past co-chairman of the PTA Council Creative Arts Committee I had an opportunity to visit most of the schools in the city," she declared. "Comparisons between the old and new are reflected in many ways. Undoubtedly it is the teaching staff and the curriculum that are the most important components of the educational process.

The way of Public Buildings, serving under former Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr. and Mayor Donald L. Gibbs. As a result of this service he was officially commended by the Board of Aldermen and School Committee for his part in planning many new school buildings, including the new Mason - Rice Elementary School and Newton South High School, Alderman Dietz is now Chairman of Municipal Park-

Alderman Dietz is now Chairman of Municipal Parking and Meters Committee, member of committees on Franchises and Licenses, Public Buildings, and Claims and Rules. He initiated a Special Committee on Library Study and participated "Nevertheless the physical brary Study and participated in writing the New Human Relations Ordinance.

Centre, fought discriminatory receptions I have attended metering of Newton Centre I am most of parking lots, and recently opparking lots, and recently op-posed filling a vacancy on the posed filling a vacancy on the board of Aldermen and the owner extremely diffications are extremely diffication. rooms are extremely difficult in traditional buildings to the city aldermanic action prior to the city election. Alderman Dietz has pioneered the development of a self-approaches to teaching methods. supporting municipal golf the people," A men concluded. "New audiovisual apparation center on the city's extensive Cold Springs acreage on tus need planned space in order to be utilized. An existing exhibit attended by Mrs.

Charles Manufor High last

ing exhibit attended by Mrs.
Shoul at Newton High last spring displayed a variety of equipment possible in a new structure planned with these is a junior at Wellesley Col-Newton Highlands Woman's Club will serve a luncheon open to the public in the workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

These include an observation of the public in the workshop on Wednesday, Facilities for the observation, recording, broadcasting and Juntahan at Weeks Junior

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Carmen -

(Continued from Page 3) "In a sense I do defend the Hunting Expedition police department and criticize the administration.

"Newton police officers as "Newton police officers as individuals are doing a good ing expedition in the vicinity job. The trouble with the de- of Townsend, under the leadpartment is that it is under-ership of Jay Gentile and manned and under-equipped. Charlow Kamborian. The

"The assertion by my op-ponent that we can't do much about this because not many young men in Newton want to young men in Newton want to be police officers is absurd. We can get plenty of qualified trict of Norumbega Council Newton men able and eager will take place on Thursday, to serve on our police department if we raise wages to a level comparable with those in Cherry, street. level comparable with those in Cherry street. neighboring communities."

Carmen told the people of Newton that he is cam-paigning against the old guard and the establish-

"So that there may be no lect candidates by ind vidual merit and not rely on candidate slate cards in next Tuesdate slate cards in next Tuesday's city election," Ward 6 said.

> and would not want their support because I believe in mover of Lexington, and two ing forward, not in maintain-ing the status quo," Carmen Terry McCann of Westboro. emphasized.

"I believe the municipal just a favored few. "If you believe that all our

from our municipal services, then I respectfully ask that you vote for me for Mayor next Tuesday. "If you feel that the city government should be run for the benefit of a favored few—the members of the establishment—then you

should mark a cross for my opponent.
"If you feel that our city should progress and move for ward, then I respectfully ask you to vote for me on Tues-

day next. "If you believe that the status quo should be maintained and that we should resist any change, however good, then you should vote

for my opponent.

"For the past nine months I have campaigned energetically in all sections of the city," Carmen asserted.
"I have discussed the issues - issues which affect the

every-day life of the residents of our city. "I have tried without suc cess to persuade my opponent to discuss all the issues so the people might have an opportunity to com-

pare our views and our methods for handling majo problems.
"To all the people who have worked in my behalf — to all the people who have listened zoning in the Cypress and the people who have listened Paul streets area of Newton to me at the meetings and I am most deeply and sincere

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Allen, a former Newton resident, at the camp's 50th aniversary celebration Wednesday evening, Nov. 3.

There will be a dinner and reception in the Skyline Room of the Museum of Science for Chewonki Foundation direction. The major address at the Chapin, the foundation's sector, and wives scattered through out the nation and the world.

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tors, members, friends, and their wives.

Mr. Allen, Headmaster Emeritus of Rivers Country Day School, founded the camp a



EDWARD L. RICHMOND

Richmond Sees Wide Support For Statement

Attorney Edward L. Richmond, candidate for Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, mond, candidate for Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, announced yesterday that his five-point statement of objectives for Newton has received wide support in all sections of Shea has also shead of the same of the new bigelow Junior High School." wide support in all sections of

At the same time Richmond expressed his thanks to his supporters and precinct workers who have organized almost 100 meetings, morning prove traffic control and flows at the Newton Corner turnike intersection, to provide the Emerson School on the intersection to provide the Emerson School on the intersection to provide the Emerson School on the intersection to provide the intersection the intersection the intersection the intersection the intersection the intersection coffee hours and discussion

prior consultations with residents, and without decent, safe and sanitary relocation housing made available in Newton prior to any demoli-

"Recreation - Improve adult recreation facilities which will be self-liquidating; conserve parklands and open

areas; teen-age youth center.
"Library—Give priority to construction of a new, cen-trally located library; pre-serve and improve branch li-braries. Community Relations Commission—an active, well staffed agency with a posi-tive program for inter-group programs and activities.

Richmond has

Married to the former Rita | Equal Rights.

Shea Stresses Need For Young Officials Here

H. James Shea, Jr., is wag-ing a vigorous campaign for election as Ward Seven's Ward Alderman. In the final

tion of the already overcrowd-

ed Underwood School.
On the subject of traffic he coffee hours and discussion groups, where his program for Newton has been discussed in detail.

Attorney Richmond expressed support for the following five-point statement of objectives:

"Zonjan Stript code on Sheah as also advocated"

stand on Urban Renewal. "I am determined to prevent Urban Renewal from resulting in massive neighborhood destruction in the area surrounding Newton Corner," he declares.

"Clearence of homes from the declares."

"Clearance of homes from Newton Corner to the Brighton line must be prevented; the only role for urban redevelopment that I can forsee is clearance of certain truly blighted business properties in Newton Corner and in traffic redesign. Any selective blight outside the core of Copel of Boston, he is the

Thurs., Oct. 28, 1965, The Newton Graphic Upper Falls Woman's Club | AAA Stations Presidents' Night Nov. 1st

The Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will hold its Presidents' Night on Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of the Emerson School.

Ward Alderman. In the final stage of this long campaign, School.

Shea yesterday stressed that Newton's neighborhood, from Newton Corner to Newton Centre, is on the threshold of change and needs the services of a young, energetic, is sue-conscious Alderman.

"While profoundly concerned with the many city-wide problems facing Newton, I believe our Ward itself demands effective representation on the station of the services of a word ward itself demands effective representation on the station of the Emerson School.

Guests of honor, represent ting the Massachusetts Federation, Federation, Newton, Centre, is on the threshold of change and needs the services of a young, energetic, is sue-conscious Alderman.

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Guests of honor, represent ing the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will include Mrs. Elbert E. Everett, president, Newton City Federation; Mrs. More trecently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the committee of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the committee of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the art committee of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the woman's Club met recently at the home of the art committee of the art committee of the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts division.

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ed with the many city-wide problems facing Newton, I believe our Ward itself demands effective representation on many local issues," Shea declared.

In discussing these local issues," Shea declared.

In discussing these local issues, "Shea pointed to his consistent stand to preserve a substantial branch library for Newton Corner and to upgrade library service for Newton Centre.

On the issue of schools Shea has repeatedly underscored "the obvious need for immediate construction of the new Bigelow Junior High School." Shea has also drawn attention to the need for renovation of the already overcrowding the said district presidents and their guests. The program for the eventiate of local artists will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday and night service program. An exhibit of arts and crafts of local artists will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday and night service program. G. Norton, Mrs. John O'Hara, will be served Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:

present an exhibition of antiques, needlework, and crafts by the members of the club.

Club members are remindClub members are remindward B. Gray will have

charge of the tea table and Mrs. William M. Rauha will be the tea hostess. Tuesday, November 2. Mrs. Edmund S. Zande is the chairman of this event.

The art committee will meet at the clubhouse at 9:45 a.m. the second and fourth

Attorney Richmond pressed support for the following five-point statement of objectives:

"Zoning — Strict code enforcement; preserve Newton's residential character, increased business use and reuse of non-residential land to help lighten the tax burden.

"Urban Renewal — Pro"Urban Re

with our existing community.

Shea points out that he has long maintained a consistent stand on Urban Renewal. "I am determined to prevent Urban Renewal from resulting a vast Urban Renewal super william McCarron, Mrs. John

methods, economy wherever

Copel of Boston, he is the ly accepted me into their Attorney Richmond has Copel of Boston, he is the lived in Newton since 1943. He is a Navy veteran of World War II. He holds B.S. and Morton St., Newton Centre.

M.A. degrees from Boston College and a law degree from Boston College Law School.

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Attorney Peter F. Harring-ton, nearing the close of his campaign for election as Al-derman-at-Large from Ward 2, expressed confidence last night that his candidacy has been accepted by the people of Newton.

Harrington has urged the voters to consider two basic needs of Newton: 1) A Char-ter study, and 2) A Youth

Center.
Under a Charter study
Atty. Harrington stated, "review should be given to the following proposals:

"1) A 4-year term for mayor;

increased mayoralty duties require, not only a salary increase, but serious thought to extending the mayoralty

"2) A partial restructuring municipal responsibilityfor example, a traffic engineer, to eliminate a backneer, to eliminate a back-logged street, ways and traffic commission.

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PETER F. HARRINGTON

tivity requires that the Board of Aldermen become of and responsive to the needs of the voters.

Harrington went on to say, "in the past 50 years great strides have been made to modernize city government both in administrative and businesses. Many of these changes, properly applied, would be beneficial to New-

Harrington, a member of an adult committee for a Newton Youth Center, says, "A Newton Youth Center will provide our teenagers with an afternoon drop-in center and a place for weekend dances. It will eliminate the corner hangout and set aside an area where our young people can meet, integrate and entertain themselves under adult supervision.

In conclusion Atty. Harrington said, "If this proposal is sound we will have positive evidence before we spend any tax money. In a few weeks we will open one of our Ju-nior High Schools for a trial period. If we find general student acceptance we will continue with plans to seek out federal aid and donations from private charitable foundations," Harrington con-

Woodland Talk By Dr. McCord

Dalta Kappa Gamma Society expects a sizable facing the turnout for the Nov. 6 annual System and area luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. at Woodland Golf Club,

Auburndale.
Dr. David T. W. McCord, author poet and professor of poetry at Harvard, will speak on "Chance Favors the Pre-pared Mind."

pared Mind."
The presiding chairman,
Mrs. Alice C. Culhane of Xi
Chapter will be assisted by
presidents of the other participating chapters: Miss Mary
G. Maloney, Upsilon; Miss

Mary P Killion, Gamma: provice as chairman, Other G. Maloney, Upsilon; Miss Mary P. Killion, Gamma; Miss Marie E. McCabe, Iota; Miss Edith L. Pierse, Phi, and Mrs. Irene A. Scott, Pi.

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Evening With Monte Basbas **Huge Success**

Newton had never seen any-thing like it before. The "eve-ning with Monte G. Basbas" Rally held Saturday night in the West Newton Armory turned out to be the biggest thing of its kind ever to take place in Newton — with at least 2,000 Newtonites coming out to greet Monte.

Billed as a "Gala Evening" the event turned out to be just that, filled with gaiety and enthusiasm. The program featured a buffet supper, dancing, refreshments, and He Presented entertainment.

He Presented

Broad Program

platform for consideration by

Kritzman said he believes

its citizens and that, there-fore, he has made the follow-

ing proposals:
"A Youth Commission to

many innovations.

Basbas received a tumultuous welcome. After speak-ing briefly, Basbas went from table to table and personally greeted each one, something an achievement in the crowded armory.

The event was staged by "A Committee of Friends of Monte Basbas," with a committee of arrangements made up of Anthony Casieri, Whitey Cedrone, and Alan W. Licarie, co-chairmen.

Among those on the committee were the following: Anna Marzelli, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Norcross, secretary of the committee; Romeo Annese, Mrs. June Arnold, Nick Arcese, John gently meeting our you needs on a planned basis. Bianchi, Howard E. Branch Ambrose Cedrone, Quite Der erovio, Archie Gath, Eugene M. Hirshberg, Fred Koffman, Mrs. Laura La Croix, Chic MacLean, Donald H. Magaw, Edward Norcross, Mrs. Thel-ma Norcross, Joseph Qiaran-to, Edward Theriault.

School Board Candidates At Ward School

forum committee. The public

Unique Carmen

Newton Armory

One of the most unique pre-election rallies Newton has seen in many years will

Oct. 29) in the West Newtor Armory, Francis (Chick) Morris, chairman of the

special events committee of the Committee to Elect Wil-liam Carmen, Mayor of New-

with entertainment by nation-

Attendance chairman

Richard Reynolds assisted by Mary Cerasoli, Daniel Hookailo, Lawrence Phillips,

George Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaGasse, Chris-topher Butler, Alfred Amen-dola, Muriel Ellman, Ina Brand, Mrs. C. A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce.

Entertainment Committee chairman is Glenn Shriberg, assisted by Fred Dorr, Mrs. Paul Zavod, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bobrick and Mrs.

Rose Guzzi.

Decoration Committe

chairman is Mrs. James Besh

ers, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Cavallaro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pass, Mrs. John

Higgins and Brenda Tholer.

Di n n e r Committee chair man is Ken Kasarjian, assist

ed by Seymour Smoller, Mrs. Myron Arnow, Leo Ciriglian

and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fleischer.
Prizes chairman Leonard

Bluestein is assisted by Mrs. H. Paul Siegel, Mrs. Paul L. Wallens, Maurice Weiss and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looks.

Special Effects chairman Thomas Medaglia is assisted by Mrs. Frederick Dorr, Eliz-abeth Wilensky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morningstar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moriece, Mrs. Selwyn Barron

Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend,

Selywn Barron.

famous personalities. dancing, and prizes for those

ton, announced this week. According to Morris, there will be an unusual supper

present.

(Friday

Rally At West

held tomorrow

is invited.

John Ward School is having special forum involving the incumbent and contesting candidates for the position of Newton School Committeeman. These candidates have been invited to state their views on significant problems facing the Newton School System and how they plan on solving them. The meeting will include free speaking formed of municipal prob-lems and provide a vital chantime for each candidate fol-lowed by a question and an-swer period by the audience. nel for closer communica- self—as other The forum will be held in the school auditorium, 10 Dol-phin Rd., Newton Centre, at

nowicz as chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert Low, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Jr. and J. Trachtenberg. Information regarding the meeting can be obtained from Ward School PTA President Louis K. Pol-len, who also serves on the

Missionaries At **Baptist Church** In Upper Falls

The 18th annual Missionary Conference of the Second Baptist Church, Newton Up-per Falls, will be held Sun-day, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 7, with no sessions on Monday or Saturday.

Missionaries will speak at of the countries where they serve will be shown.

A coffee hour will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 14 Beacon place, Newton Upper Falls. This

This year's conference theme will be "Lord, Lay the World upon my Heart." Participating missionaries are: The Rev. Orville Carl-

Morris Kritzman, candidate for election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 8, declared Large from Ward 8 has complete the Rev. Brinley Evans, deputition of the Rev. Brinley Evans and the Rev. Brinley Evans a yesterday that he has conducted his campaign on the tation secretary, Sudan in-terior mission; the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hopler, Kenya; basis of presenting a broad the voters which has included

Insurance Man that a city exists because of In Study Class

Louis M. Weisz of 137 North street, Newtonville, is among 20 New England Mutual Life Insurance Company staff members selected to attend the company's 24-week course on management development

inventory our existing facil-ities and youth services and develop a program for intelliyouth The study - discussion group class imparts general infor-"Establishment of a broad-representative Citizens' ommittee with 'grass roots' mation on life insurance, and promotes affectiveness in management through a broadneighborhood representation to develop opportunities for community-wide study and discussion of the General Plan prepared by the Plan-ning Department at the direc-tion of the Mayor as a basis for understanding citizen acer understanding of New England Life philosophy to-ward policyholders, agents

and employes. Weisz, an acturial student at the life insurance company, received his bachlor of arts for understanding citizen action. It is not enough for experts to prepare a blueprint and then impose it upon the

community. Such a plan is not likely to be accepted unless the people understand and support it.

create jobs, and produce the additional tax income we and support it.

"Establishment of a Citizneed to halt our climbing tax

"Establishment of a Citizens' Relations Department at City Hall to serve the people of the community as their liaison with City Hall. Such a department will bring citizens into a closer relationship with their city government. Drop-in Center at a central ens into a closer relationship with their city government, help them become better informed of municipal problems and the proposes a Multi-Service Drop-in Center at a central location for our older adults. "Why," asks Kritzman,

"should Newton not avail ittion between the people, their city departments and elected officials.

are doing—of maximum financial and professional help made possible by federal and "This department would es- state appropriations? It's our tablish a one-stop service of-fice at City Hall to assist any citizen or group seeking in-formation or requiring fol-low-through help in relation-

ships with the city.

"Tax relief for Newton homeowners by inviting see School, was one of the guests lected industries to develop of 27 secondary schools who unproductive land presently toured the campus, attended zoned for industrial use. Implementation and creativity in dents and faculty members planning for these underdeveloped industrial areas on the Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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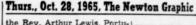
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the Rev. Arthur Lewis, Portugal; the Rev. George Taygai; the Rev. George Tay-lor, Germany, and the Rev. Gaset Belo, native Philippino working with international students.

Visitors will be welcome to attend all services.

Paul Kerns of West Newton, a junior, and Tom Akstens of Newton Ventre, a all Sunday services and each sophomore are varsity basket-evening at 7:30 o'clock. Films ball candidates at Holy Cross College, Worcester.

FUND RAISING

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Any organization interested in a Fund Raising program via sponsoring "Our Town" by the Newton Country Players, Friday, Dec. 3rd or Sat., Dec. 4th, may contact

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The afternoon Chairman, Mrs. Peter Manes, reports the Chairman, program will include a parade, costume judging, games and refreshments. Miss Joan Pushee will provide entertainnent. Manuel Mandell, eve-Chairman, reports there will be games in rooms, a costume parade and judging n the gym, a Fun House and efreshments.

Other Committee members re Mrs. John H. Kohlberg, are Mrs. John H. Kohlberg, Mrs. Arthur D. Altman, Mrs. George F. Levin, Mrs. Clay-ton L. Miller, Mrs. Gerald Rosser, Calvin Zarvis, Thom-as Cuddy Jr., Mrs. Isaac So-bel, Myron Lewis, Robert Sandman and Walter Silver. MASON-RICE SCHOOL

The Mason-Rice School is lanning two parties for some 00 children from Kindergarn through Sixth Grade. Mrs. Ablondi, Chairman, announces that the children will cele-Halloween from 2 to 'clock in the afternoon while he older group party is set or 7 to 9 o'clock in the eveling.

In Mrs. Ablondi's words, 'A gala day is planned for the Mason-Rice Halloween Party on Saturday, October 30. The 'Four Folk', a group of college student folk singers, will provide the enter ainment. The group in ainment. cludes Rita Schefin, Evelyn Walden, Billy Rose, an alumnus of the Mason-Rice School and Jerry Dangle." There will be some audience nd the group will also perform some of its original

Committee members in-lude Mrs. Walter McNutt, Mrs. Maurice Auslander, Mrs. 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. James Berger, Mrs. Stanley children are expected.
Berkowitz, Mrs. William J. In the afternoon the Morris Gordon, Mrs. d Silberstein, Mrs. Morse Klubock, Mrs. Bernard features a House of Fun Dresner, Mrs. Vincent Lambert, Mrs. Arthur Cadel, Mrs. Robert H. Cahoon, Mrs. Ed-ward Alexander, Mrs. Edwin Davidson, Mrs. Edward Chin and Mrs. Lawrense Fleisher.

Countryside School Halloveen plans call for games and refreshments in rooms and a magician who will pre-sent a show in the gymnasium according to Mrs. R. Bailen, Building Chairman. The party for Kindergarten through Third Graders will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Murray Hammett, Mrs. William

is a good reason for this -

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ECONOMIST -HOME

Miss Heckroth Janice Home Economist, Norge will be in Lechmere's new Dedham store on Route 1, starting Monday, Nov. 1, l p.m. Miss Heckroth will be in the Refrigerator Department to answer questions on food preparation and on home laundry techniques. Come in and meet her Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Building Chairman for the Underwood School, says that 200 Fourth, Fifth and Sixth program will include ticipation games, balloon drop and Chamber of Horrors. Committee members include Mrs. John Howard, Mrs.

BOWEN SCHOOL The Bowen School program, according to the Building warshaw, Mrs. Joseph Colett, Mrs. David Goldberg, Mrs. phy, will include an afternoon party from 2 to 4 p.m. and an evening affair to run from the Mrs. Maying Augusta Mrs. Mrs. Maying Augusta Mrs. Mrs. Maying Augusta Mrs. Some 450

Wilbar and Donald Anderson.

In the afternoon there will mith, Mrs. Joseph Manello, be games, a puppet show by Mrs. Morris Gordon, Mrs. Bob Munstedt and refreshments. The evening program toons, a carnival and refresh-

ments Members of the Committee are Mrs. Jacob Cherny, Mrs. Paul Sawin, Mrs. Rene Gordon, Mrs. Malcolm Flash, Mrs. H. Edmund White, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Sherman Katz, Mrs. Ernest Picard, Mrs. Richard Aster, Mrs. Max Wex-ler, Mrs. Theodore Green, Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs.

Goldberg, Mrs. Edward Kiley and Mrs. Rubin Mar-

School will program a magic show and cartoons for the Kindergarten and Primary unit while the Intermediate Unit will have a Hootenaney

the Kindergarten Unit and the Primary Unit will be staffed by Mrs. David Rolbein, Mrs. Melvin Rubin and Mrs. Harry Broide. On the Intermediate Unit are Mrs. Eugene Bour-geois, Mrs. Alexander Feig and Mrs. Edward Harding.

Brendan F. Feeney, the Building Chairman, reports that 200 children will attend the celebration from 6:30 to

8 o'clock. Captain John Tedeschi and his Keystone Cop Patrol are supervising the observance at Hyde School, the Building Chairman, Charles Aries, reports. An estimated 250 children in the Fourth through Sixth Grades will attend the party from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will include a Street Parade, room games, movies and a Tunnel of Fun as well as refreshments. Also serving on the Committee John Larson, Dick McLellan and Dick Caron. An estimated 460 children

Lubatch is Refreshments
Chairman and Mrs. Harvey
Grant, the First Aider.

Mrs. Thomas P. B. Hingher
from Jerrold Wise, the Build-. Thomas P. R. Hinchey, ing Chairman. There will b ing Chairman. There will be a special program for each of the two parties, one for the Kindergarten through Third Grade from 3:45 to 5 p.m. and the other for the Fourth, Fifth Grades from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Boylan, Mrs. B. Kuperschmid and Mrs. B. Zani.

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Mrs. B. Kuperschmid and Mrs. B. Zani. 200 Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders are expected to the party from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. and the other for the Fourth,

Ruth Connors, Mrs. Raymond will present a Puppet Show to entertain the children at

group, will perform for the

has constructed an ingenious Fun House of Horrors to de-light the children of all ages. Refreshments, games and prizes will complete the eve-

Graders will attend the dance
to be held at Newton High
School from 7:30 to 10 o'clock
Saturday evening.

MORE MORE

COMBO TO PLAY

Music for dancing will be
Stain Mrs. Respensing frozen.

Music for dancing will be provided by a five piece combo, The Echos. In the game room others will be able Richard Chaloff. to test their skills and muscles. There are prizes galore for everything from guessing the number of beans in a jar to door prizes. Four trophies will be awarded the winners of the dance contest. Parents and students will work toto test their skills and musand students will work to- Mr. and Mrs. James T. King. getner to set up games and decorations Saturday afternoon. By popular demand, John Eldert, Physical Education Director with the party for Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders from 7 to 9 nm. tion Director, will be the Mas-

Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-gel, Games, Mark Gordon and Prizes, Mrs. Elitov. The Co-Chairman is Mrs. Petie

Burnap. A varied program will be prepared for the two par-ties planned for 275 children at the Burr School according to J. W. Peghiny, Build-Chairman. The Kindergar-ten Party will be held Friday during class hours and the older children will have their party from 7 to 9 p.m.

Assisting Mr. Peghiny on

man, Mrs. Burton Smith re-

(Continued from Page 3)

MANAGER - Ray Monello of Melrose, store manager

of Lechmere Sales new store at Providence Highway

in Dedham. The new store is scheduled to open Mon

day, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock. Mr. Monello says "Lechmere

is truly a wonderfully different kind of store . . . ex-

citingly modern in every sense . . . a visit to Lechmere

is an experience worth remembering!"

School, reports that 400 chil-

dren are expected to attend the two parties, the first from 3 to 4:30 in the after-

noon and the other from 6 to

Grades One to Three will

and refresh

have a costume parade, awarding of prizes, a Hallo-

ments. The format for the

A movie, refreshments and

7:30 Saturday evening.

ween movie

participate.

ceeding a stipulated length would be cut. Because of an editorial misunderstanding this was not done.
"In the interest of equal Chairman for the Oak Hill

treatment for both candidates, the League is pleased to publish the original statements of the two candidates for Mayor with additions that give them equal space.

"To correct its error, League of Women Voters tried to place an advertise nent in a local newspaper in the issue immediately follow ng the publiction of the Elec evening program is the same, when the Fourth through Sixth Graders will tion Guide. We regret that it was not printed.

"We also regret that the Voters Election Guide with-out the correction appeared Assisting Mrs. Dana on the Committee are Mr. and Mrs. this week in another local League of Women Voters."

The question asked by the Mayor was: "What would you, as Mayor, recommend to meet the needs of the citizens in regard to school buildings, recreation, library; how do you propose to raise the money to pay for these programs?"

Dartmouth; L.L.B., Boston University Law School; Mental Health, Vice President; Retarded Childrens' Drive,

Chairman; Polio Committee, Chairman; Cancer: United Those of the Committee include Mrs. Saul Cohen, Mrs. Fund, Salvation Army; Boy Melvin Levinson, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Edward Levinton, Captain Army Air Force, combat pilot, P.38, South Pacific, 7 battle stars, South Pacific, 8 battle stars, South Pacific, 9 battle stars, Sout Mrs. James Feldman, Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell Rodman, Mrs. Abraham Richstein, Mrs. Arthur Hedal with Clusters, Disham Richstein, Mrs. Arthur Linguished Flying Cross, Disham Richstein, Air Medal with Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross; Di-Karp, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Robert Friedman, Mrs. Har-old Kline, Mrs. Chester Lan-dry, Mrs. Robert Grossman, Mrs. Irving Seronick, Mrs. Edward Cohen and Mrs. Paul Levine rector Newton South Coopera-tive Bank and Garden City

games and refreshments.
Closing time for the First through Third Grades is 8:30 p.m. The party for the older children will continue until 9 p.m. larly by the Mayor and Aldermen within the framework of must be completed at an ac-

> My "Ten Point Program for ture costs.
> Progress in Newton" in Considerable expansion of Progress in Newton" includes:

of New High School.

Eliminate further delay in

B. Recreation. Assumption by City of re-sponsibility for Youth Cen-agement.

High Schools. ball Courts.

C. Library.
Expedite construction of new Central Library by elimination of bottleneck caused by site controversy. Determine site within 60 days.

Strengthen branches.

D. Realistic Fiscal Policy.

with sound planning.

Municipal Cabinet to proness executive guided by pro-

Large from Ward 2.

position as Ward Alderman

A stiff three-way battle is

Carmen is giving up to run for Mayor. Contenders in that fight are H. James Shea, Jr.,

Another lively three-cor-

Another lively three-cornered race is nearing a climax for the place as Ward Alderman from Ward 8. Alderman Jack M. Roberts is leaving at M. Roberts is leaving at M.

erts is leaving that post to

stand for election as Alder-man-at-Large. The embat-tled candidates seeking his place as Ward 8 Alderman

Sanford A. Kowal will be

macist.

Ward 4.

(Continued from Page 3) day for places on the Board of Aldermen and School Com-

Furnout -

Opponents in a rugged three-cornered battle for election as School Committeeman from Ward 6—the post from which former School Board Chairman Haskell C. Freedman resigned last summer — are Herbert F. Regal, well known business executive; Professor Harold J. Ber-nan of Harvard Law School and Theodore G. Green, a business executive.

Adversaries in a hard fight for election as the School Committeeman from Ward 5

Attorney William P. Mattoney William P. Matto Edwin are battling it out for the Committeeman Hawkridge who is standing for reelection and Jerome Grossman, well known busiorossman, well known business and civic leader, who is striving to unseat him.

Political onlookers believe that some surprises and the striving to unseat him. Political onlookers believe which Alderman David W That some surprises and upsets may develop when the returns are counted in the surprise are counted in the surprise and the surprise are counted in the surprise are counted in the surprise are counted in the surprise are surprised to unseat him.

Aldermanic contests. Considerable interest cen-

ters on the battle for the two places as Alderman-at-Large rom Ward 6. Candidates in that race are Alderman William L. Bruce and Charles F. Hov-ey and Sidney T. Small who

is running against the two incumbents Small has made Hovey's record of absenteeism from Aldermanic sessions the big

ssue of that contest A scramble has developed for the seat of Alderman John P. McCarthy who is retiring from his post as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7.

Contenders for McCarthy's post are Jason Sacks, Mrs Rhona A. Shoul, Mary P Cunningham and Lloyd F Bennett. Alderman William E. Hopkins is standing for re-election as Ward 7 Aldermanat-Large.

A three-way fight is being waged for two places as Aldermen - at - Large from Ward 8. Representative-Alderman Theodore D. Mann is not seeking another Aldermanic term. Former Alderman Morris

Kritzman has made a strong campaign for one of the two posts. Ward Alderman Jack M. Roberts is moving up to run for Alderman-at-Large, run for Alderman-at-Large, and Aldermanic President Wendell R. Bauckman newspaper without the per-mission or knowledge of the a close contest.

Victor M. Kumin is League to the candidates for Mayor was: "What would you. Flaschner and Harry L. Walen, the two Aldermen-at-Large from Ward 5.
Attonrey Joseph M. McDon-

nell and Attorney Edward L. Richmond are battling for the post as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1 which became Mr. Basbas's original answer, as supplemented by the additional material submitted to the League was followed: man Adelaide B. Ball also is seeking another term. fourth candidate in the field

of City's fiscal planning. Mr. Carmen's original answer, as supplemented by the additional material submitted Fund, Salvation Army; Boy to the League was a follows: WILLIAM CARMEN

President, Carmen Manage ment Corporation. Graduate: Business Administration; Bos ton University College of Engineering (formerly New England Aircraft School). Special Trust Company; Member, Student: Eliot Pearson School Massachusetts and Federal (Tufts University); Andover Bars, Boston Bar Associa Newton Theological School. tion; Past President Massa-chusetts City Clerks Associa 1961-1965; Chairman Newton A parade will launch activities. This will be followed by a House of Fun, a magic show, a Rock 'n Roll show, games and refreshments.

Closing time for the First through Third Grades is 8:30 also here.

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need, priority and ability to pay, represents orderly progress for our city.

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recreational equipment and A. Schools.

Top Priority to construction

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A new Central Library is Break log jam on construc-tion of New High School by site determination within 60 mer Mason School site is such

a location. Money will be raised completing a \$4.8 million Junior High and Elementary School construction program. for through long term financing, the cost of which can be paid

ipal costs through

business practices and man-Over-all financial security Swimming Pools at both for Newton can only be achieved by a broadening of

Golf Course, Skating Arena.
Additional Tennis Courts.
Lighting for Tennis, BasketLighting for Tennis, Basketdevelopment and redevelop

of planning. I reject procrastination and

lack of master planning in Recognize need for estabshing priorities.

Expand tax base consistent that program which will cause \$16.00 tax increase by 1970.

MODERN GOVERNMENT

Thurs., Oct. 28, 1965, The Newton Graphic

is Dominic A. Patriacca, a Goes To New Attorney Peter F. Har-rington and Thomas B. York For True Doherty are challenging Aldermen William M. Glov-sky and Winslow C. Aury-Sisters Parley

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Mrs. Gilbert I. Gisbur of ansen, the two Aldermen-at-15 Cabot St., Newton planning to attend the 115th annual national convention of Richard P. Brennan is Kichard P. Brennan is annual national convention of standing against Aldermen Harry H. Ham, Jr., and Warten A. Sutherland, the two Aldermen - at - Large from New York City.

In 1946, its centennial year, Several good fights are be- the Order adopted services Several good fights are being made for places as Ward Aldermen.

He Order adopted services to cancer suffers, and since then has given many dollars and the cancer suffers. Attorney William P. Matgent patients, and for other purposes, including comfort items and equipment for home care.

In addition to taking part in the national project, Noemi 11 has provided the Children's Hospital Medical Center with a Growth Study Clinic, Func-tional Training Room, and most recently with an Orthobeing waged for the position as Ward Aldermen from Ward 7 which Alderman William pedic Tissue Laboratory,

At Detroit Meeting

Attorney Melvin Norris, and Professor Harry H. Crosby. Paul Dunn, 210 Herrick St., Newton Centre, and the Rev. Ross Cannon, 72 Highland Ross Cannon, 72 Highland St., West Newton, attended the Oct. 26-28 annual meeting in Detroit of the Board fo neland Ministries, United Church of Christ.

to support Monte G. Basbas

are Attorney David Yarosh, Attorney Alan S. Barkin and Unopposed for reelection Melvin J. Dangel and John Charles Rudnick, a phar-P. Nixon, Aldermen-at-Large

Attorney Robert Cohen and Stephen S. Mandile are opposing Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, the Ward Alderman from Hicks of Ward 1, George L. Hicks of Ward 2, and Paul J.

Burke of Ward 3. School Committeen listed on the ballot as a candidate against Edward C. Uehlein, Ward Alderman from Manuel Beckwith of Ward 4, Ward 5, but Kowal withdrew Hugh M. Tomb of Ward 7 an from the Aldermanic contest Way Dong Woo of Ward 8.

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ning of fun.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, Building Chairmen, for the F. A. Day Junior High School expect that between 300 and 400 Seventh to Ninth Irving Backman, Mr. Norman

ter of Ceremonies.

Assisting Mr. Peghiny on the Committee are Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Zeles, Mr. P. Dunn, Mr. J. Pino, Mr. D. Marchesi, Mrs. D. Brodie, Mr. R. Holmes, Mr. A. Rondina, and room mothers and fathers.

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man, Mrs. Burton Smith reports. After assembling the youngsters will participate in a march around the block. This will be followed by a puppet show with R. Munstedt and refreshments will complete the program.

On the Committee are Janet Noonan, Refreshments; Nancy Rodgers, First Aide and Tickets; Jane Beckstrom, and the following Room Mothers: Mrs. C. Kohler, Ethel Anderton, First and the following Room Mothers: Mrs. C. Kohler, Ethel Anderton, First Aid; Mrs. Eugene Anderton, Mothers: Mrs. C. Kohler, Entertainment, and Mrs. Nature 1.

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Edward Rothstein has presented to said Court for allowance her first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge of the country of the cou JOHN V. HAPVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Irving D. Blanchard late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Grace L. Blanchard and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighth to tenth accounts, inclusive.

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Almost New 6 Rooms of High Grade Furniture, Furnishings, Snow Blower, Air Conditioners & Elec. Power Tools

(Latest) RCA Whiripol Refrigerator with Automatic Ice Cube Maker, Danisi Sectional Twin Divans, Pullman Sofs, 2 Sinsle Sofs Beds, Complete 5 Piece Bedroom Set, 3 Oriental and Typewriter Desks, (like new) Sears Automatic Washer, Steel Wardrobe, (new) Complete Kitchen Set, 3 Casement Window Type Fedders Air Conditioners, Heavy Duty Electric Bench Saw with Bench, Heavy Duty Slow Plow, Consolette Dining Room Set, 4 Zenith, Dumont, Sylvania & RCA Color Console Mark III Television Sets; Linens, Bedding, Russ, Drapes, (new) Humphrey Thermostatically Controlled 70,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater, Ploor Beater Type Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Complete Sears Work Shop, Bell & Howell 16MM Projector with Combination Speakers, Bell & Howell Cartridge Load Type Camera.

35 HALLRON ST. HYDE PARK MASS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965 AT 11 A.M. ogen Heavy Duty Amplifer, Gararaf Record Changer, Concard Tape Rei th 4 Track Sterce, Tapes for Recordings & Also Full Sterce Dual 2 ones for Recordings & Also Full Sterce Dual 2 ones for Recordings, 4 Track Sterce, Etc.: Sterce Records, 4 (new) Co hoofer, and Utility Speakers: Oriental Chest, Oriental Room Divider, olier, Tea Wagon, Odd Chairs, 3 Large French Plate Mirrors, Large P andow Mirror, Pole Type Floor Lamps, Stand with Heat and Sun mointaine, 6 Electric Exhaust, Intake and Oscillating Fans: 3 Heavy and ½" Electric Drills, Electric Paint Sprayer with Air Compressor Camp, 2 Vises, Complete Tool Kits with Tools, Complete Assortmer ket Wenches and numerous other up to the minute accessories

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66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RUMMAGE SALE SNACK BAR

BUNK BEDS \$21, twin \$11, mattress \$7, spring \$9, kitchen set \$30, refrigerator \$30. EM 1-2820. oc21-13t-a

ANTIQUE DISPLAY & SALE

COLONIAL KNEEHOLE desk, cl ping pong table, net & pade perfect condition. Best offer. 2-2796. 2-2796.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, brown tweed, good cond., make offer. 444-9148.

2 TV's, 21"; ONE RCA \$75, one Silvertone \$65, call JA 4-3262.

DOUBLE BED size firm mattress & box spring; console table, mahog-

449-1840. 29 WOODEN STORM windows, various sizes, FA 5-0086. ous sizes, FA 5-0086.

PC. BLACK leather sectional sofa, 1 pr. brown tweed occas, chairs, 1 burnt orange silk lounge chair. Bl

FROM ESTATE: custom made con

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE, PARTS MARTY DEROCHE DA 6-3959 oc14-TF-a 6" GLENWOOD GAS & gas range; kitchen set, formica & chrome, 6 chairs; 8 venetian blinds, 58" & 36". 327-7325.

70.—SALE CLOTHING

0628.

DELUXE G.E. Mobile Maid portable dishwasher, practically new, \$125. Call 444-8480.

DUBLE OVEN Hotpoint elec. stove, griddle attachment, \$150. Call Bl

67.—SALE APPLIANCES APT. SIZE STOVE, excellent condi-tion. Reasonable. Call days, FA 5

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Needham

frigerator \$30. EM 1-2820. oc21-31-a SH! THE curtain is going up! For a giant showing of drapes and slip-covers. Custom-made. ALL-TYPE FABRICS, 585 Washington St., Can-ton (in the center of town). 828-2462.

Christ Church Fair 1132 Highland Ave., Needham Many collectable items priced to sell. November 2nd & 3rd. From 10:30 - 9 p.m.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, brown tweed, good cond., make offer. 444-9148.

STORM WINDOWS, doll house with furniture, refrigerator. LA 7-7813.

METAL DESKS \$25 each; chaise lounge \$35; 9 pc maple dining set \$200; cherry shaker table \$40; (2) 38" opaline lamps - silk shades, \$125, call 332-61/2 after 5 p.m.

MAHOGANY 4-POSTER double bed, box spring & mattress, chest of drawers, occasional chair, \$40, 327-7266.

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NEW LOCATION
SIESTA'S SLEEP SHOP has relocated on Route 9 next to SEA 'N SURF — Framingham. 875-5300.

9 PR. 72" PINK fiberglas drapes used5 wks, \$18, 325-4011. 5 wks, \$18, 325-4011. OLD WOOD stove, bureau, sofa, sm. wis ple bedroom set, TV, garden tractor, 36" gas range. BI 4-6698.

WILL SWAP S&H stamps for TV stamps, 527-8854. stamps. \$27-8854.

10 PIECE DINING room \$10; refrigerator \$25; dresser & mirror \$10; chair \$5. 444-4409 after 5 p.m.

CHAIRS RECANED; all kinds. Call George Seeley, DE 2-60-65 any day before 12 noon.

MOVING! MUST sell! Sofa & chair; 9x12 rug; studio couch; refrig. washer. 327-7979 after 6 p.m.

SNOW TIEFS. 6,70/15, with wheels. wasner, 327-7979 after 6 p.m.
SNOW TIRES 6.70x15 with wheels,
used one season, \$10 ea. or best
offer, Call 327-6207 after 7 p.m.
DOUBLE BED, four poster Empire
period with mattress, and oox
spring, excellent condition. Call
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AQUA FORMICA kitchen table with extra leaf and 6 chairs, good condition, \$50, call Bi 4-9388 evenings and weekends

PC. BEDROOM set, Lawson-type p.C. BEDROOM se

AQUA FURNISH ACT OF COMMINISH AS STATE 20 Suit, 38; SILVE 20 SUIT, 38;

WE BUY AND SELL NEW AND USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, airconditioners, kitchen sinks, metal and wood cabinets, furniture at low cloceout prices. Free estimates on kitchen layouts. Allen Supply & Surplus, 81 Harvard Ave., All

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EASY WASHER with a separate spin
dryer, rebuilt last year, \$25 or best
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freezer on top \$50; electric stove
36" Frigidaire, \$25, call FA 5-4901.
MOVING — SERVEL gas refrigerator
perfect condition, \$55 or offer, FA
5-2604.
38" ELEC, RANGE, auto, oven, out-

ELEC. RANGE, auto. oven, out-t, top, clock; all extras, \$20; cop-er chafing dish, burner, \$3. 527-

four burner counter top range with clock and timer, coopertone, nev-er out of original crate, best offer DA 9-2198 after six. 68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned Oak & Maple. Cord and cord lots. FA 5-2634. Se2-tf-R

DIXIE BRAND gas wall oven, broiler

WEDDING INVITATIONS \$7.95 per 100, raised print, ope Stoughton. 334-9361. au12-tf-f
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APPLES; PURE cider, applewood, K. G. A. Andersson, Old Crawford Farm, Crawford St. (off Rte. 20), Northboro. oc28-41-H

SNOW TIRES, Firestone Town & Country 7:50x14, mounted on rims, rits 1964 Ford or, earlier. FA 5-6974.

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NEW BUILDING FEATURING: • 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

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NEWTONVILLE: EXEC. 1st fl., 5 rms., redecorated, elec. kitchen, D&D, parking, \$165. Adults. LA 7-5930.

WEST ROXBURY: 5 lg. rms., 3rd fl., back porch, excellent location, avail. Nov. 1st. or 15th. FA 5-8655.

NEWTONVILLE: 5 ROOM 1st floor apt with new garages; walking dis-tance to transp. & shopping; \$135 per month. Call LA 7-3584 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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70.—SALE CLOTHING

WOMEN TURN THE CLOTHING OR FURS YOU HAVE TIRED ... INTO CASH

WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME AND PAY YOU CASH OR TAKE YOUR CLOTHING ON CONSIGNMENT.

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blue, new. \$30; 969-5730.
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SLIGHTLY LISER NEEDHAM: CENTRAL Ave. near Up-per Falls, 3 rooms & bath, new paint & paper, 1st fl., Ig. porch, on bus line, \$90 heated. 785-0517, aft-er 7 p.m. SLIGHTLY USED coats, suits, dresses, etc., size 12-16, reason. FA 3-3337. NEEDHAM: 5 LARGE rooms, 2 bed-rooms, 2nd fl. Walk to everything. Children welcome. \$115 unheated. HI 4-8268.

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73.—SPORTING GOODS MEN'S BLACK ski boots; size 11M;

SACRIFICE 22 FT. inboard Ohris-Craft SACRIFICE 22 FT. inboard **Oh**ris-Craft cabin cruiser, double plank mahog, hull repow. 764. Fully equipped including new bow rail, elec. blge pmp., life jackets, A.M. radio, complete galley, sless, est. 20 year, and the complete galley, sless, etc. Owner buying larger boat. Price \$2250. Call 762-1974, ldf. FIBERGLAS runabout, windshield, steering wheel & controls. \$175 or best offer. Must sell this week. Call HI 4-4418 after 5 p.m. tance to transp. & shopping; \$135 per month. Call LA 7-3584 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish: 4 modern rooms in 2 family; \$115 heated; parking; adults only; avail, Nov. 15th. 327-6011.

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rms. in new 2 family, Holy Name, \$125 mo., handy, adults preferred. FA 3-7168.

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st ft, supporch, parking area. On busline, Available Nov. 15. 327-1938.

76.-TO LET ROOMS

ROSLINDALE: rm, on bus line. Single house, sep. entrance, no family, prkg., ref. FA 5-5342 before noon or after 8:30 p.m.

W. ROXBURY: 1st fl., large room, kitchen priv., busline. 316 Belgrade ave., FA 5-7545.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — Nice room with kitchen privileges. Prefer widow or working woman, \$50. 444-2830.

Available Nov. 15. 327-1938...

ROSLINDALE, SACRED Heart Parisht a room heated apt., excel. cond. FA 5-2295.

ROSLINDALE, HOLY Name Parisht modern 5 room apt., tile bath, cabinet kitchen, storm windows, porches. Adults only. 325-1893.

ROSLINDALE: 4 ROOM apt., newly renovated, nice location, heat & hot water. FA 5-9445.

ROSLINDALE: 3rd FE 1. 4 rooms, back. NEWTON CTRE.: Large room, 1 block NEWTON CTRE: Large room, 1 block from ctre, business man preferred, ref. BI 4-1302, after 6 p.m. NEWTONVILLE: FURN. or unfurm, business lady or student; with board or kit, privileges, 569-8426. W. ROXBURY, Village Area; \$16 a week, furmished, private entrance; laundry, 323-1182.

renovated, nice location, heat & hot water. FA 5-9445.

ROSLINDALE:: 3rd FL., 4 rooms, back porch, ideal for 1 or 2 working people, unheated \$65; 325-4631., after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN 4-5-6 ROOM apts, from \$90 up. NiCHOLS, FA 3-7500.

ROSLINDALE: AVAIL. Nov. 1st, 4 rms, 1st floor, 11 Whitford St. 325-7141.

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ROSLINDALE, HOLY Name Parish: 3½2 room heated apt. \$110. Older children O.K. 323-3255.

HYDE PARK: Modern 3 bedroom apt., new 2 family; quiet area; \$145 a month unheated. EM 1-3391. ROSLINDALE: ROOM, private entrance, breakfast optional; small adult family. Call between 7 & 9 p.m., 327-6750. p.m., 327-6750.

NEEDHAM: COMFORTABLE room for man: 1st floor; next to bath; vic. Needham Hights. 444-1127.

NEEDHAM: COMFORTABLE room, private home, shower. 444-1535.

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HYDE PARK:: 6 rooms near Cleary Square, newly decorated, \$100 a mo. References requested, \$100 a mo. References requested, Call DA 6-9084 or EM 4-2091.
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ed, private driveway, location. Call 444-0938.

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82.—Houses & Apts. FOR RENT ROSLINDALE, SACRED Heart Parish: modern 51/2 rooms, CHW, oil heat, \$110. Avail. Nov. 1st. FA 7-8116.

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WEST ROXBURY: Just built! 2 family

NEEDHAM: SPACIOUS 1st fl., 3 bed-room apt, near ctre, in excellent cond., \$150 mo. ALSO: Charming 3 bedroom Ranch, playroom with fireplace. \$200 per mo. HUMPH-REY & DRAPER, INC., HI 4-6410, eves. 235-2713.

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NEEDHAM: SPOTLESS 7 room Col-onial, den, playroom, 2 baths, dish. & disp., vacant, \$230. HI 4-2530.

W. ROXBURY: 6 rooms, near V.A.

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WEST ROXBURY Village Area: Furnished 1 studio room apt., heat & util.; near transp. disposal, laundry; \$80. 323-1182.

83.-WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

FURNISHED 2-3 ROOM apt., parking facilities, desired by professional woman in South Suburban area (conv. to Bedham Industrial Park). 329-2770, 9-5 p.m.

ADULT COUPLE need 5 or 5½ rms., W. Roxbury. 323-7837.

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JOY TO SHOW!
Lovely home off VFW Parkway, redecorated throughout. 24 Ft. living
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New 8 room garrison, good location, hardwood (frs., birch kitchen cabin-therdwood (frs., birch kitchen cabin-therdwood (frs., birch kitchen exhaust, forced hot water kitchen exhaust, forced hot water convector type heating, 1½ ceramic tile baths, garage.

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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

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Dr. Eusden serves as consultant to the General Committee of the Department of Religions Liberty for the National Council of the Churches of Christ, Having received many fellowships and grants the most recent were the Danforth Campus Ministry Grant and the Lilly Post doctoral Program in Religion Grant both in 1963—1964. He was a Research Fellow, Faculty of

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These will be added to those contributed by some 3½ million young Americans in over 13,000 communities through-

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The project will be sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Newton with the endorsement of Mayor Donald L. Gibbs. Also co-operating are the school department, recreation department and PTA Council.

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Children's Book

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will join in the celebration of Children's National Book Week from Nov. 1 to 6.

This year the book week slogan is "Sing Out for Books."

In keeping with this theme,

a book week sing will be held in the auditorium of the Nonantum Branch Library on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m.

Children from the Lincoln-

Eliot, Stearns, Carr, St. Jean's, Our Lady's and Day Jr. High schools will partici-

pate in a program of songs

and recitations, guitar, trum-pet and accordian solos, while a guitar combo will lead

the general group singing. Everyone is invited!

Parents and teachers are invited to visit the exhibits at the Boys and Girls Library

on Vernon street, Newton, as well as at the 10 branch li-

braries, to see the many ex-cellent books available for young people in the nursery

bracket. The displays can of-

fer helpful suggestions for

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Week Observed

Here Nov. 1-6

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